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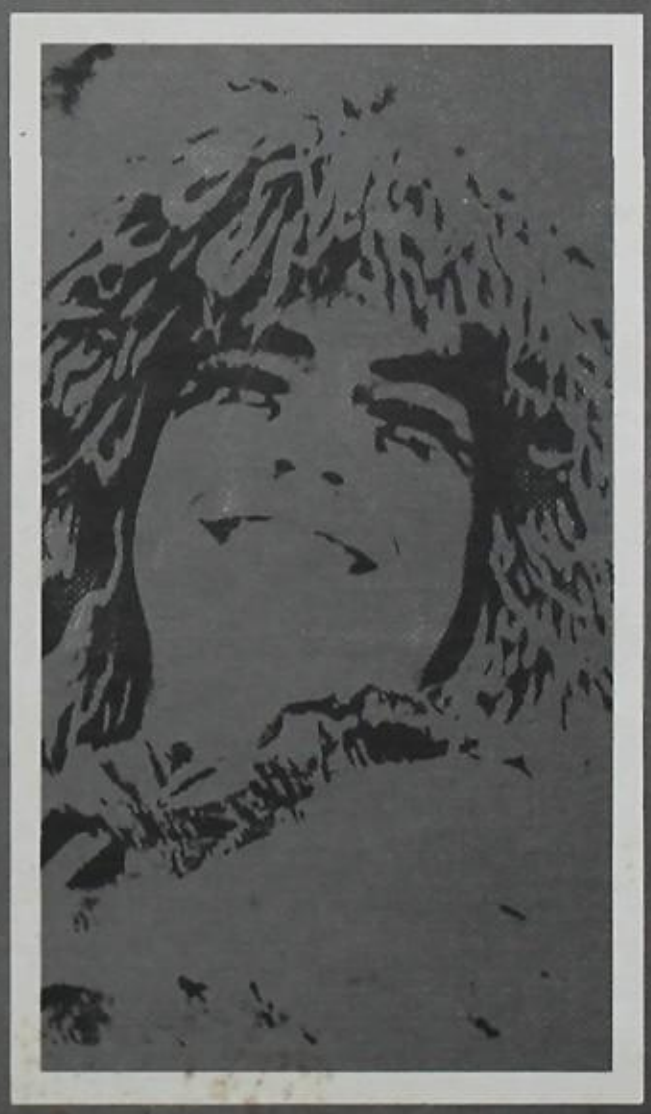

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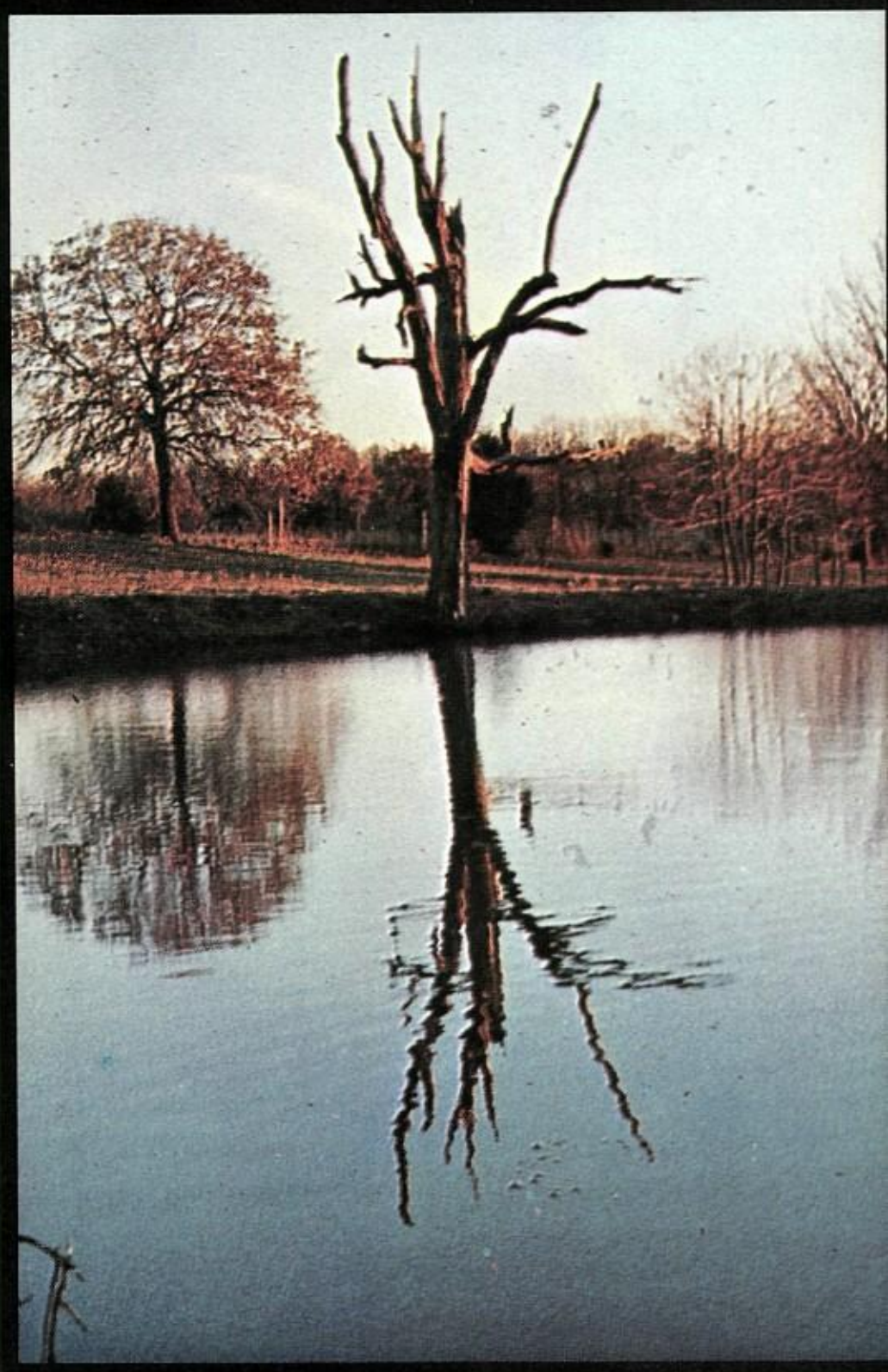
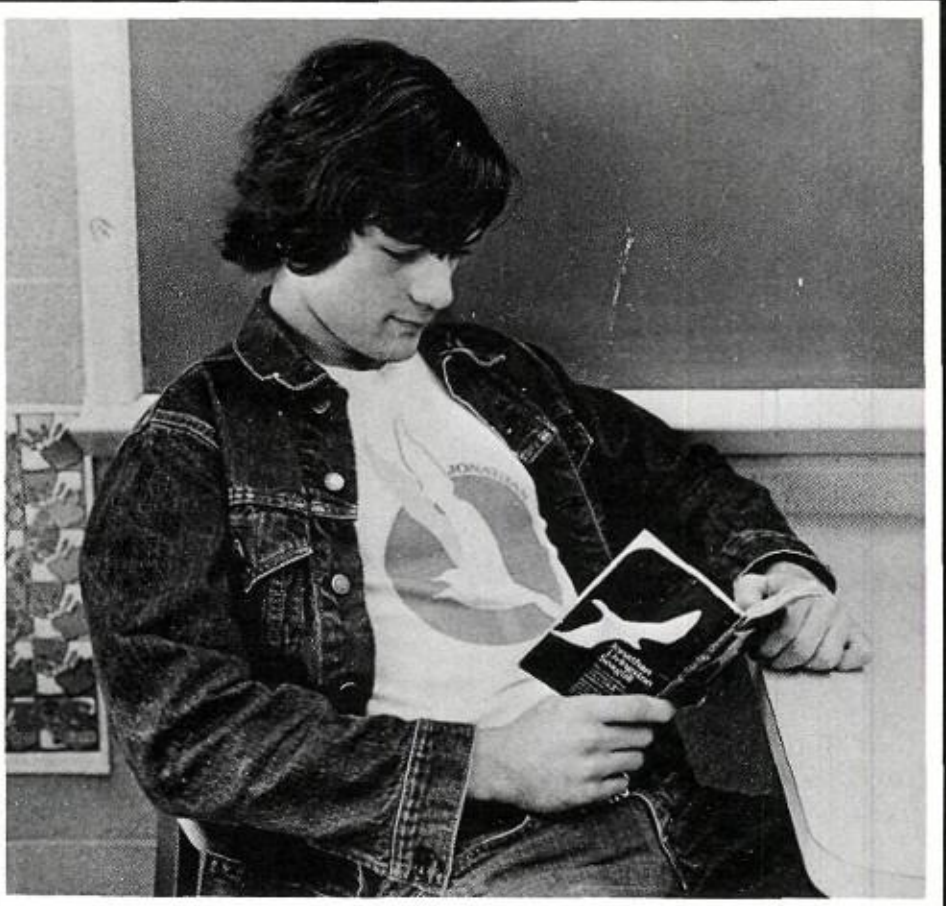


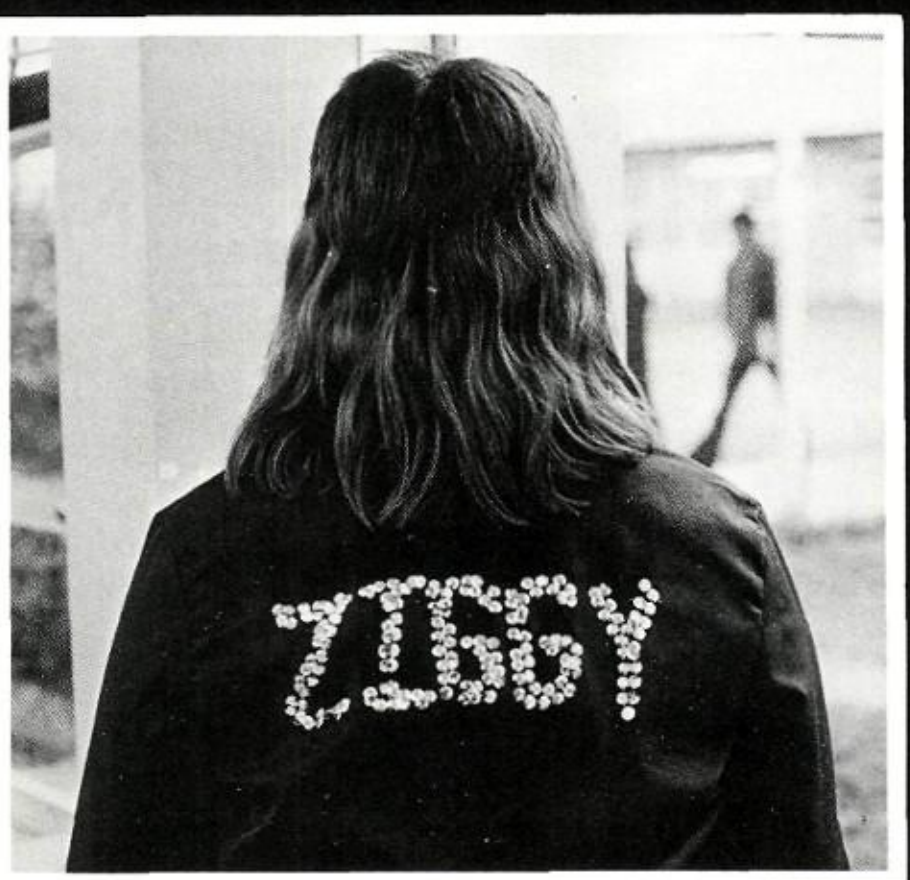
"We travel together, passengers on a little spaceship, dependent on its vulnerable resources of air and soil; all committed for our safety to its security and peace: preserved from annihilation only by the care, the work, and, I will say, the love we give our fragile craft."

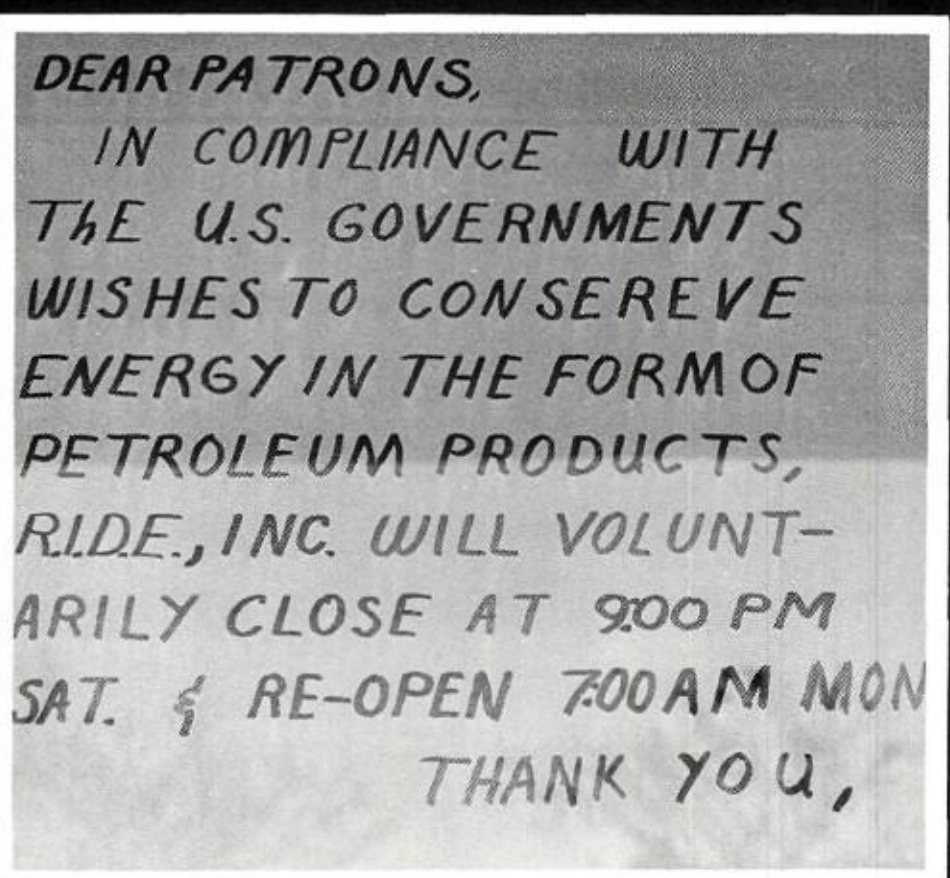
Adlai Stevenson

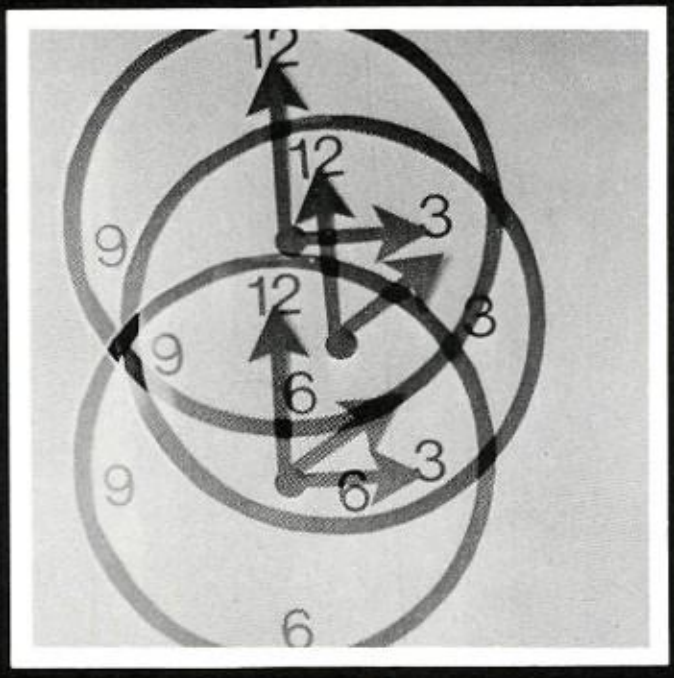
1973-74 was the year of . . .

Battle of the sexes with Bobby Riggs and Billy Jean King . . . Watergate . . . Alice Cooper . . . platform shoes . . . tenth anniversary of President Kennedy's assassination . . . energy crisis . . . recycled denim . . . Agnew resigns . . . Kung Fu . . . Jim Croce dies . . . urban renewal . . . POW's return . . . baggies . . . America witnesses the death of three remaining past Presidents: LBJ, Ike, and Truman . . . Skylab 3 . . . Jonathan Livingston Seagull . . . Alaskan Pipeline . . . lowered speed limits . . . Secretariat . . . Bette Midler . . . England forced to 3 day work week . . . Last Tango in Paris . . . chubbies . . . Daylight Savings Time year round . . . Volunteer Army . . . Arab-Israeli war . . . meat shortage . . . rise of the occult . . . David Bowie . . . bow ties . . . Kohoutek Comet . . . cost of San Clemente questioned . . . Gerald Ford sworn in . . . sequins . . . Ewel Gibbons . . . dollar de-valuation . . . unemployment rises . . . I.R.A. terrorists . . . Pablo Picasso dies . . . Hank Aaron . . . halter tops . . . Wounded Knee . . . O. J. Simpson sets running record . . .









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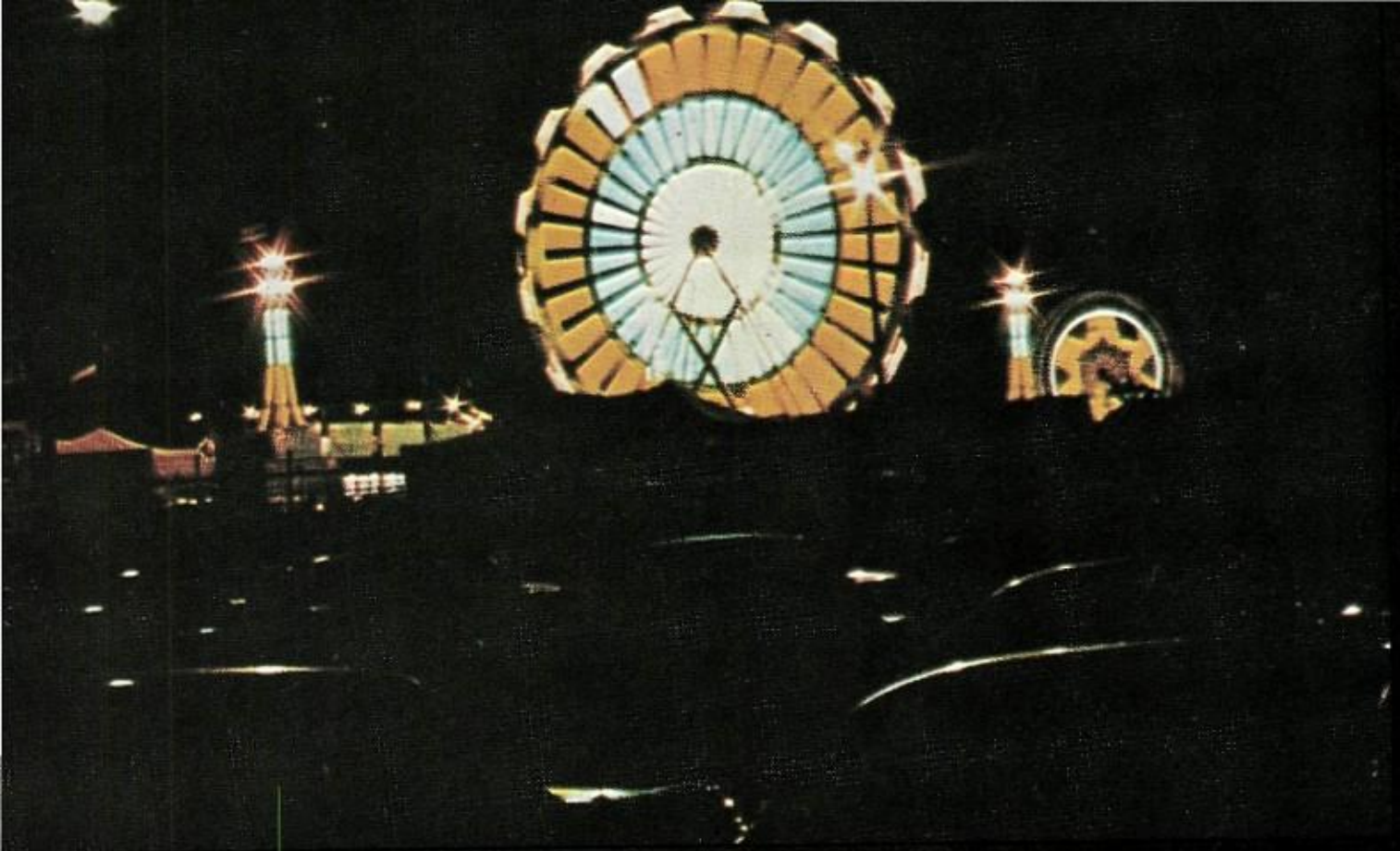

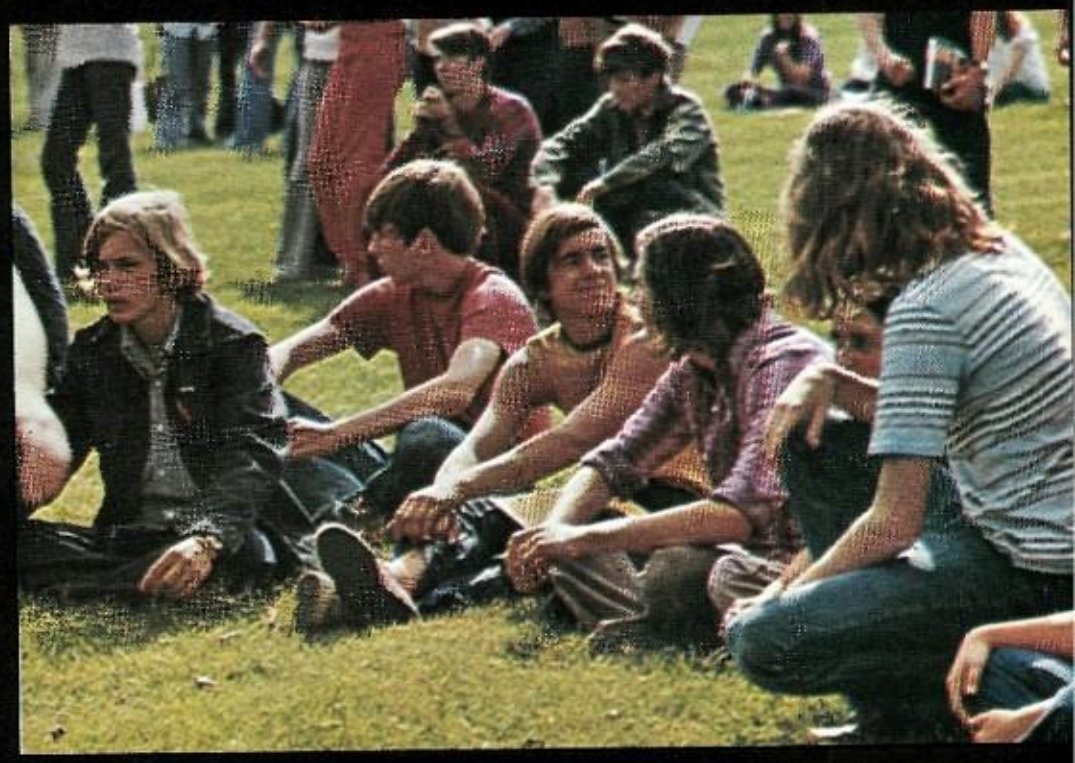

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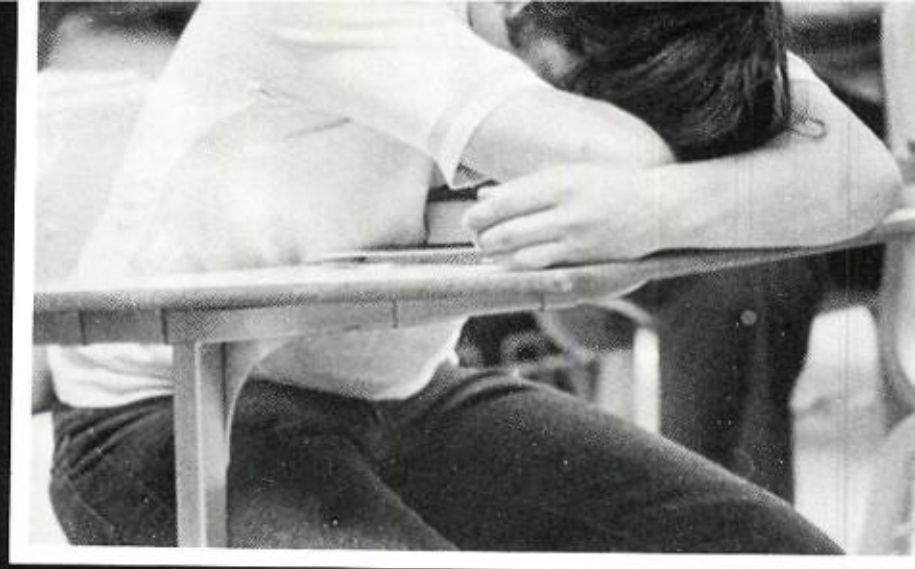
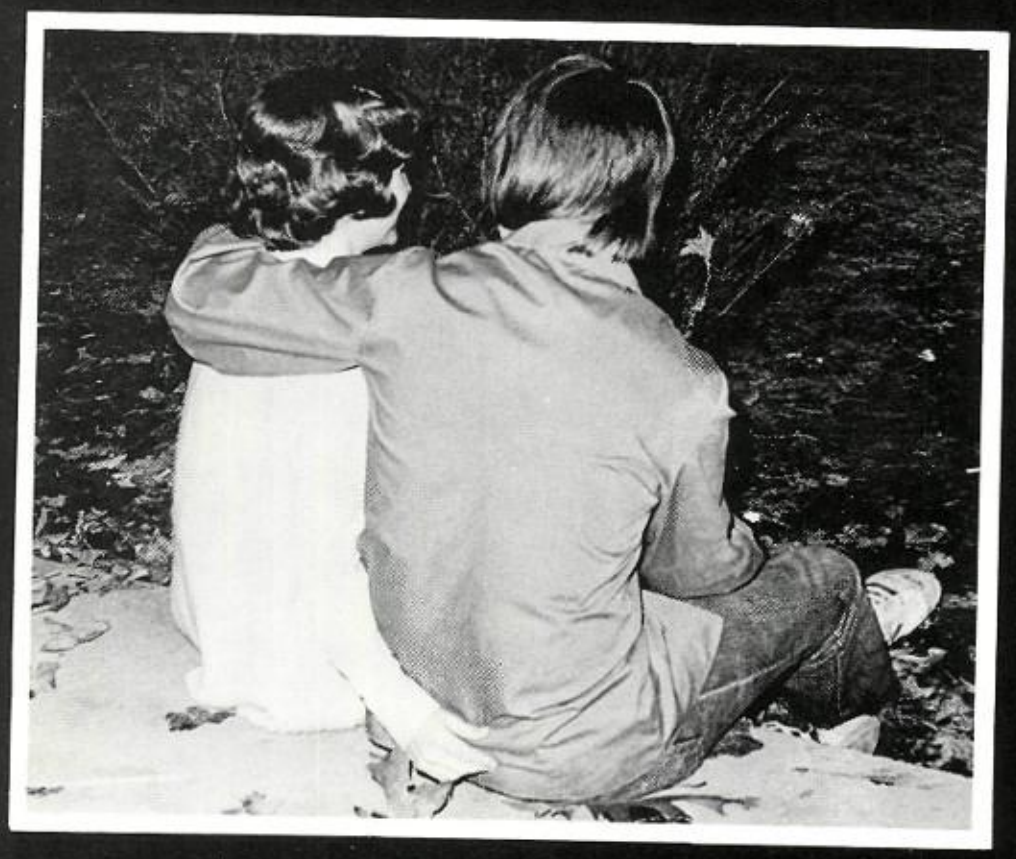
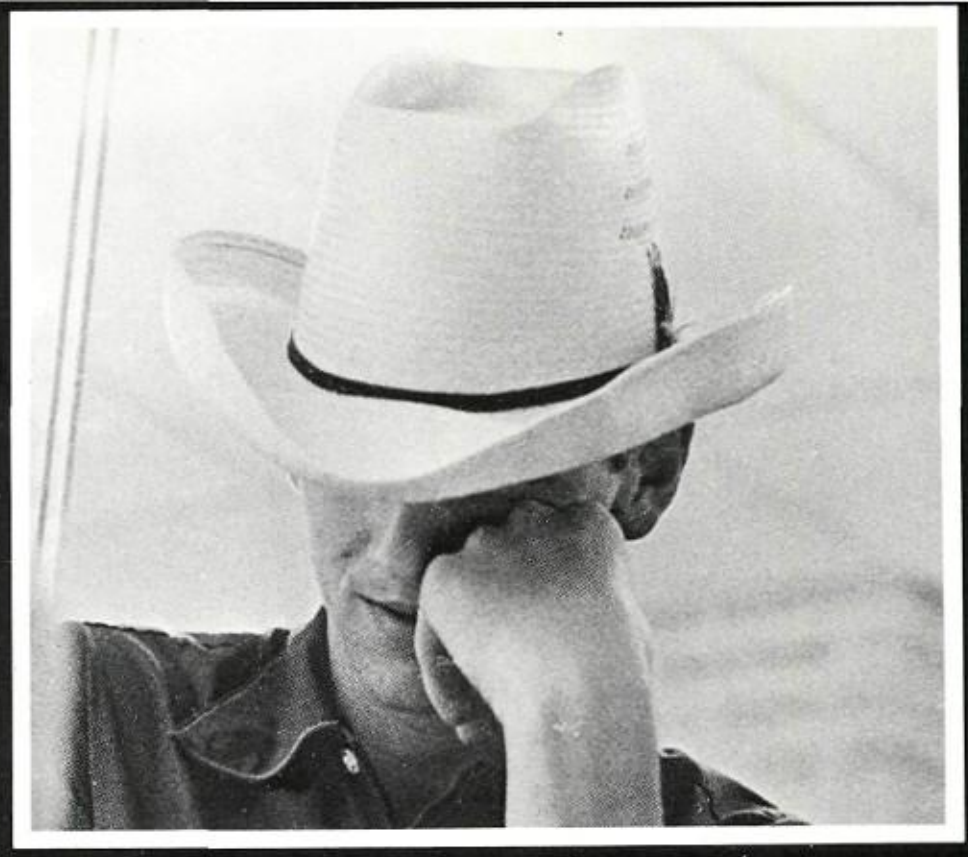
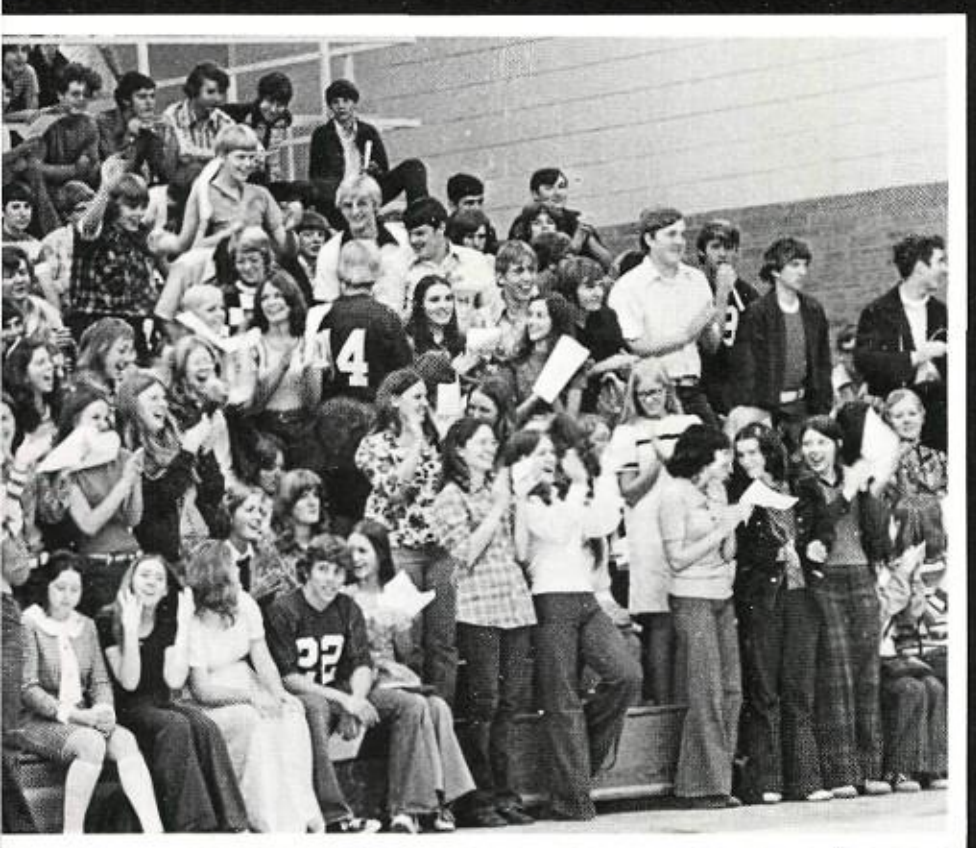
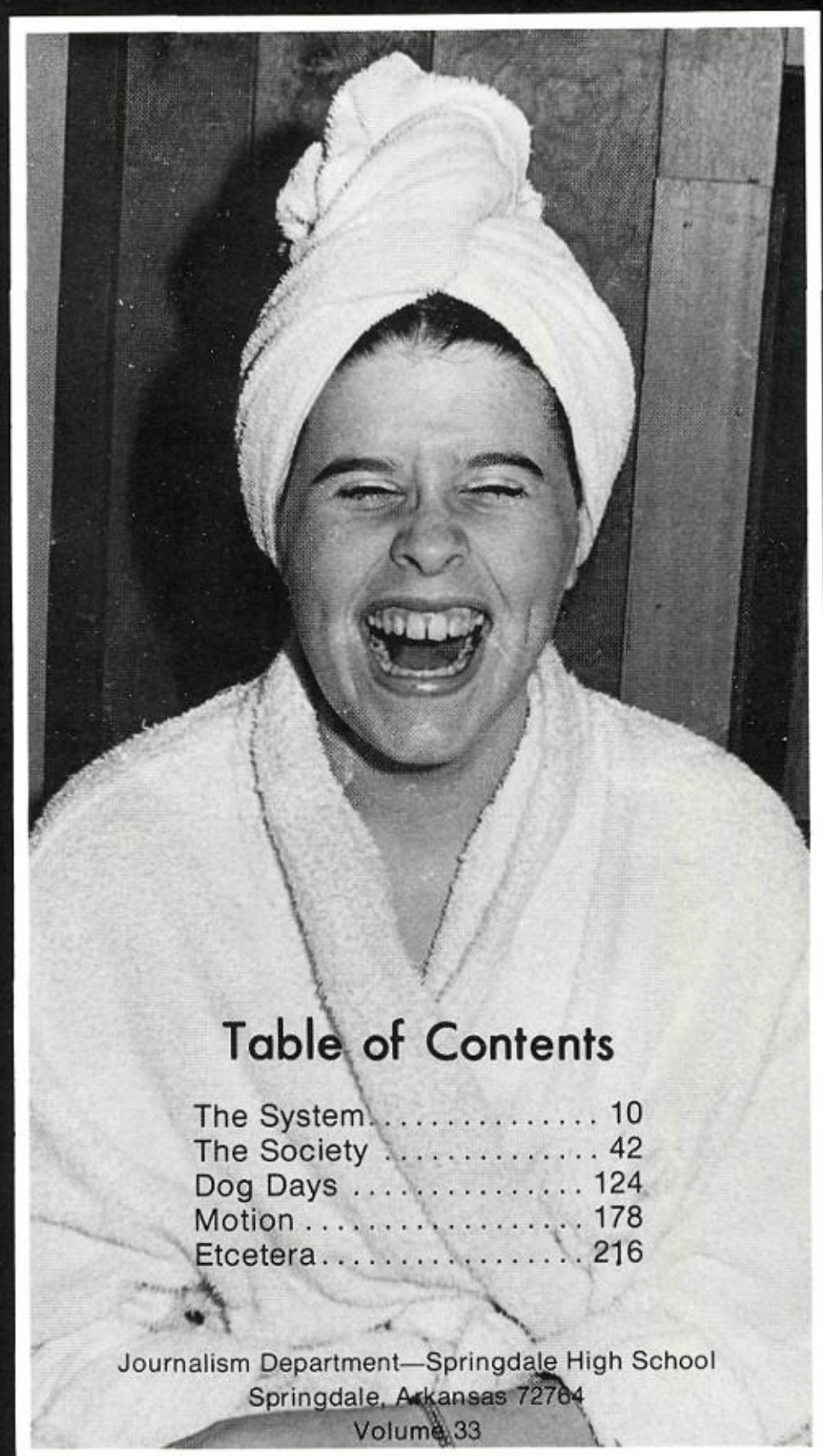


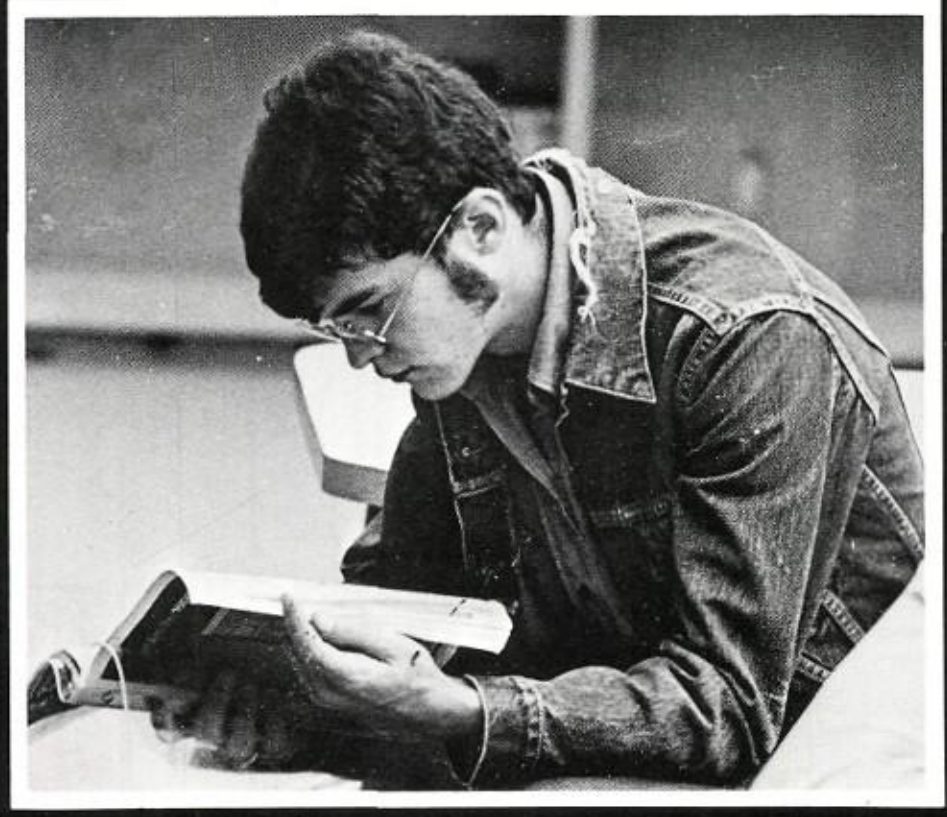
SHS: a 1300 piece puzzle that somehow must fit together











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The System

Patterns to follow for order and tradition. The power to guide, to control, coupled with responsibilities. Reaching for unity, pacifying those under limitations with tokens of representation.

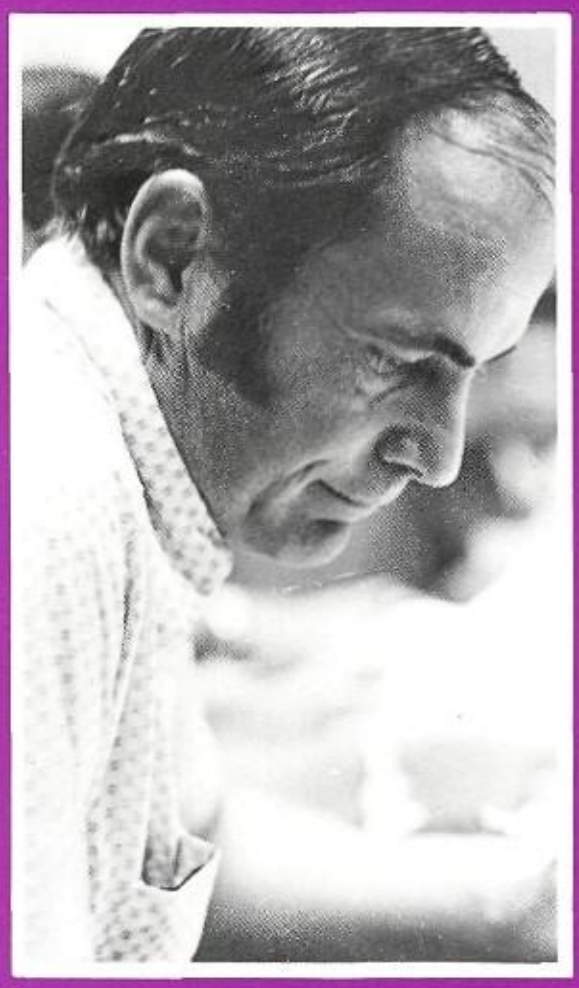
Education occasionally moving beyond the standards of duplicate textbooks, occasionally escaping propriety's correctness. Schedules to meet, interruptions to answer, obligations to satisfy.

A way of doing things.

Eyes selecting thoughts from your eyes, cropping any edges that inhibit stacking them neatly. Minimizing private goals—invading ideas—rearranging for conformity—reaching for constructive fulfillment. Knowledge absorbed through the movements of others; the basis of life brought into focus through clear words and confused acceptance.

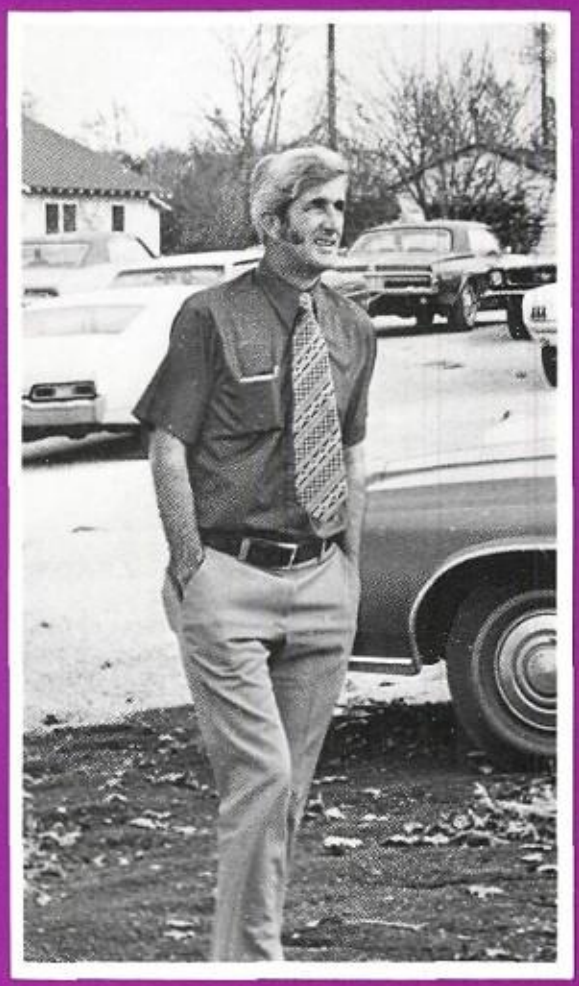
Choosing worn dreams discarded by someone making the rules. Clutching the shirt of the one a pace ahead, leading the one behind. Feeling the ache of following someone else; knowing your 'okay' is the last of many, barely audible in the din of answers. Brushing shoulders in crowds gently, hoping to conceal the uniformity.

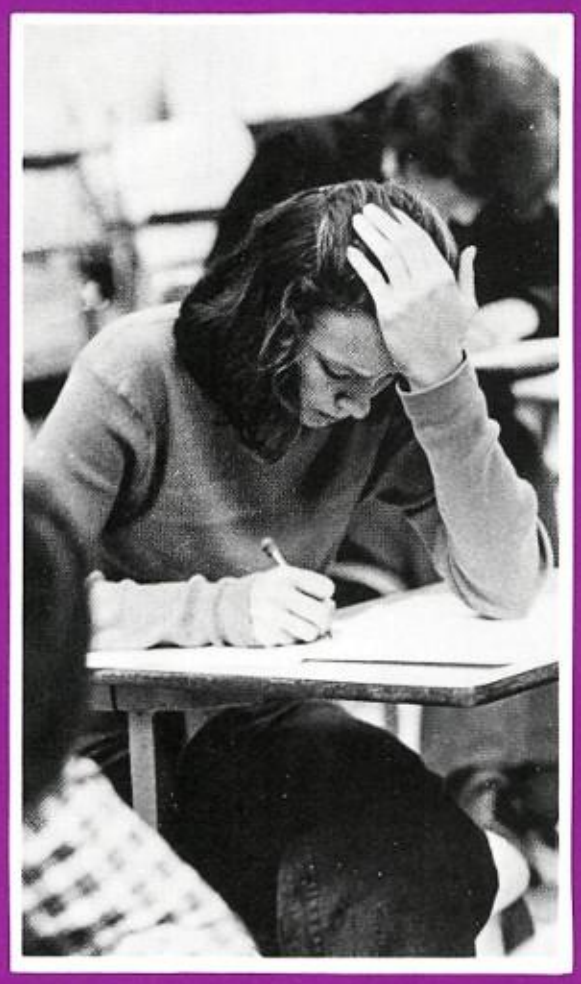
A mirror reflecting smoothly—blandly—THE SYSTEM reflecting you.



Chain of Command

In any effort involving people, success depends on the organization of those in charge. At SHS, the policies move through six levels before reaching the student. At each level there is repeated interpretation and choice, until finally, the decisions become the daily rules the students live by.





Mind Expansion

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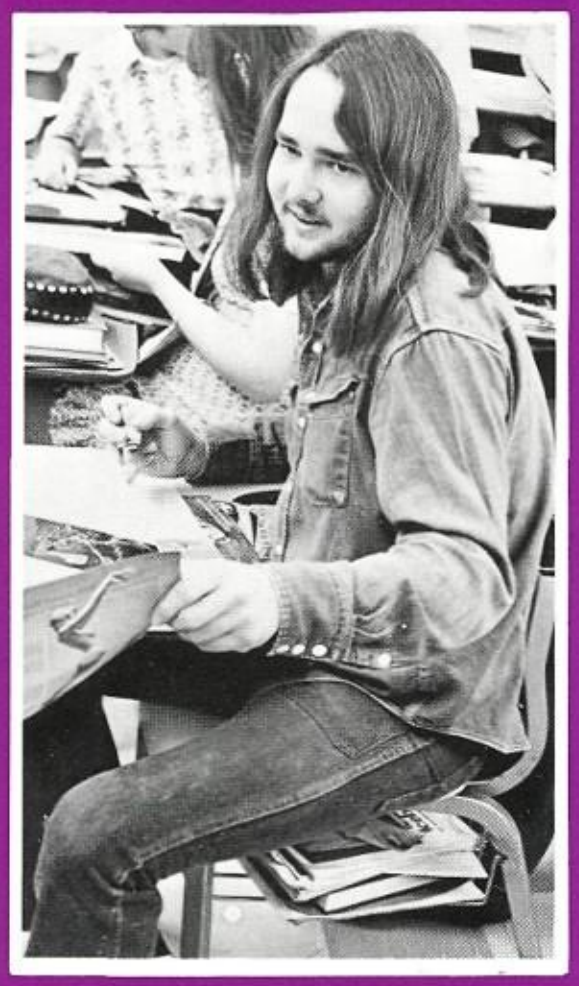


Staff

Thirteen hundred teenagers to keep track of, cook for and clean up after would be an impossible nightmare for most adults, but for the secretaries, janitors and cooks at SHS, it's a daily challenge. Rising food costs, the energy shortage and a surprising increase in enrollment, were met with revised policies, increased lunch costs and reorganized offices.

Deputy Superintendent
Joe Roberts

Superintendent
Thurman Smith

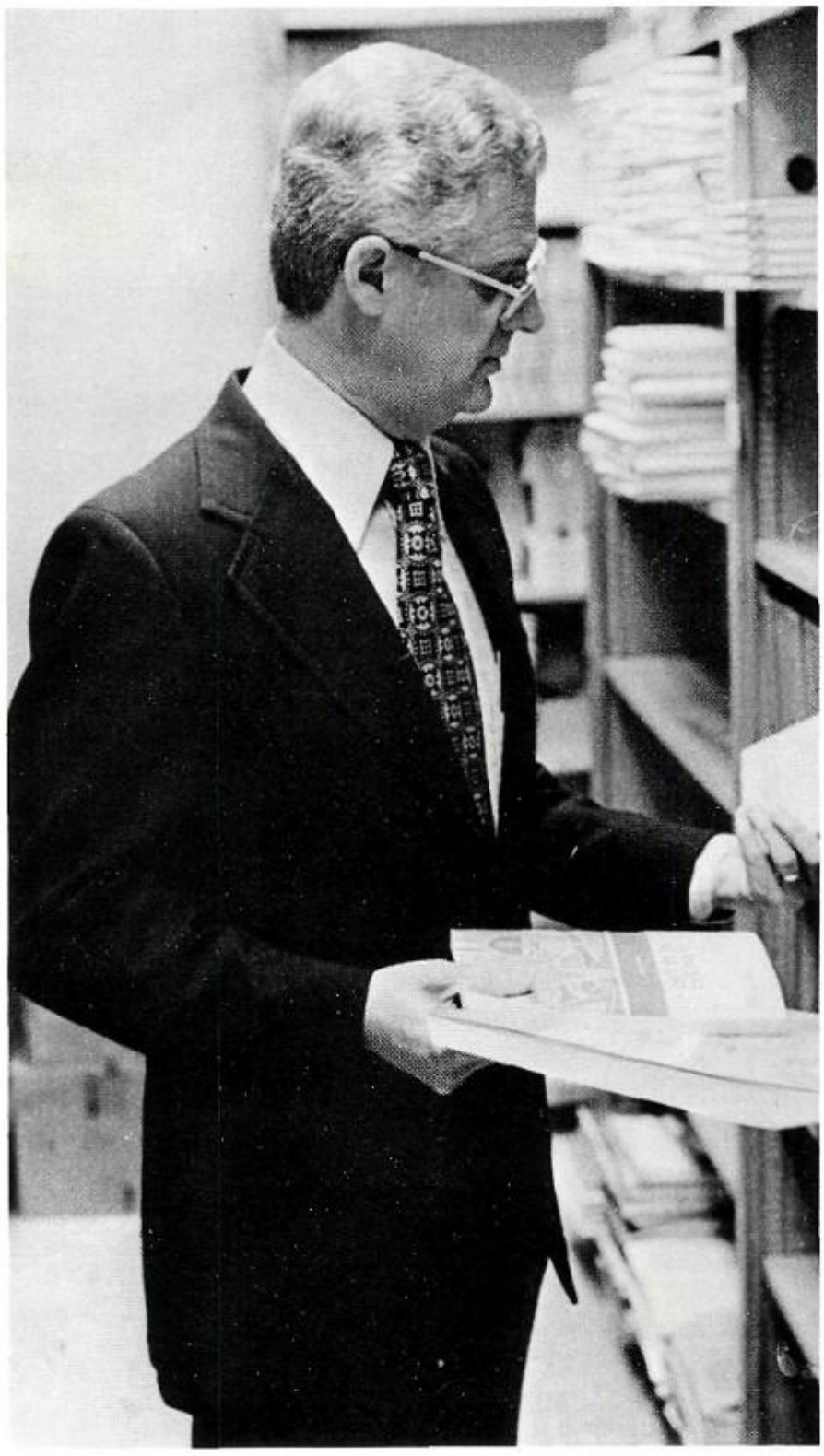
Assistant Superintendent
Norman Crowder

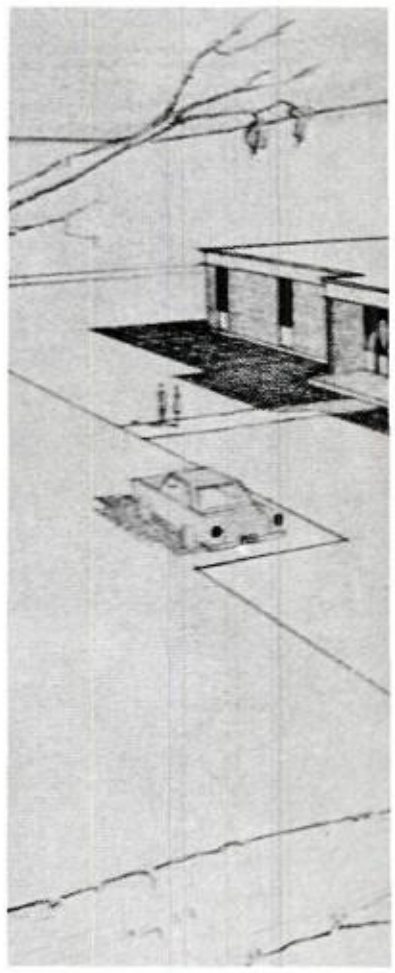
Education reflects the complexity of today's world

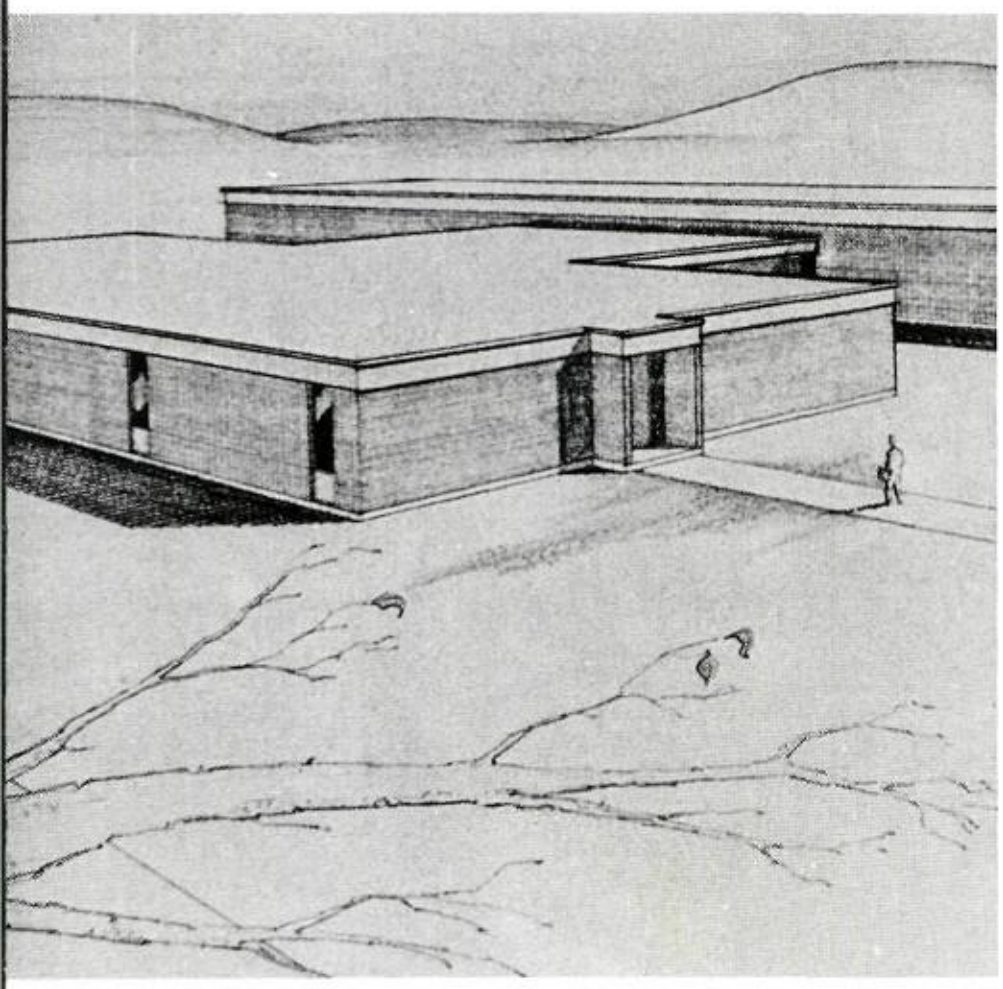
Gas rationing for school buses, extended vacations, course revisions, state supplied textbooks, questions of student rights—these and many more issues find their way to the desk of Superintendent Thurman Smith. The overall responsibility for the school system belongs to him. Working with fellow administrators, faculty members, and the school board, he makes policies that affect the entire student body.

His most time consuming and important role is public relations. Other duties involve screening employees, answering correspondence, and trying to solve system wide difficulties.

Working with Mr. Smith are Deputy Superintendent Joe Roberts and Assistant Superintendent Norman Crowder. They supervise adult education, plan individual school schedules, maintain in-service education and keep an inventory of all school equipment. Their duties also cover federal programs providing for low income students and summer school programs for migrants.







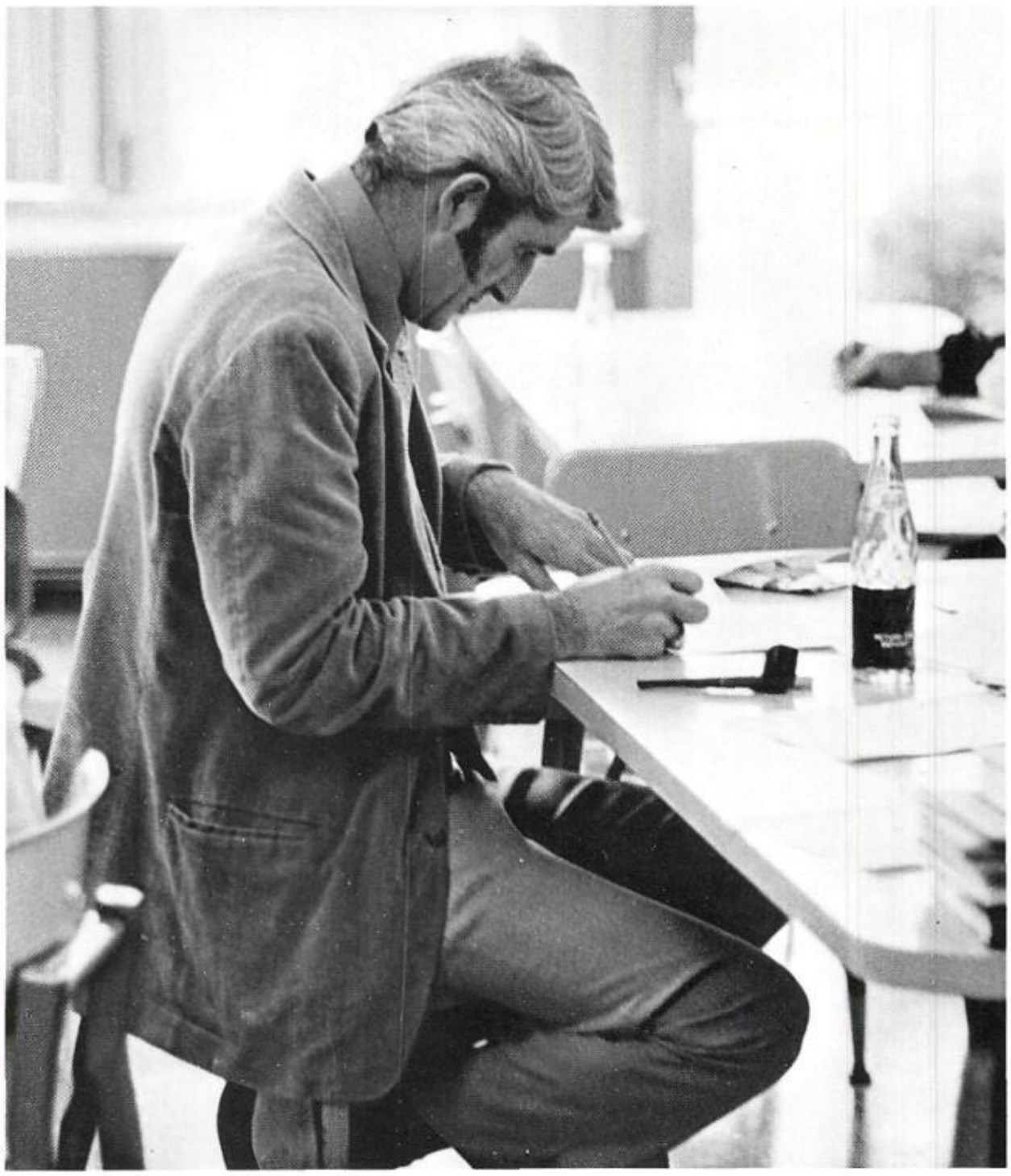
(**Far Left**) Mr. Crowder, who is responsible for ordering materials and organizing the new textbook system, takes a last look at the new books to be issued to students. (**Center**) Future plans are underway for a new vocational-technical school in Springdale that will serve the Northwest Arkansas area. (**Top**) Though much of his business is day to day, Mr. Roberts keeps an eye on the future. (**Above**) Mr. Smith has an approving smile for the new kindergarten system at Elmdale Elementary School. (**Left**) A new Jr. High is completed to provide for the overflow of students created by the high school expansion into Central Jr. High.

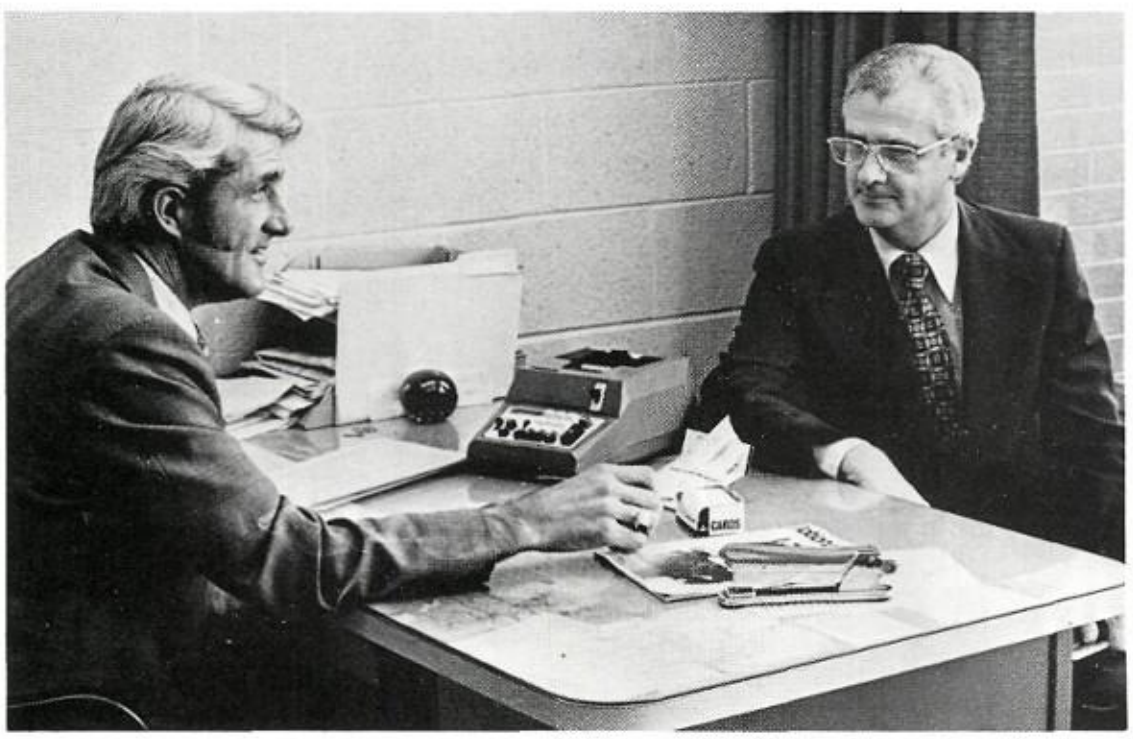
Students' future: major consideration of SHS principal

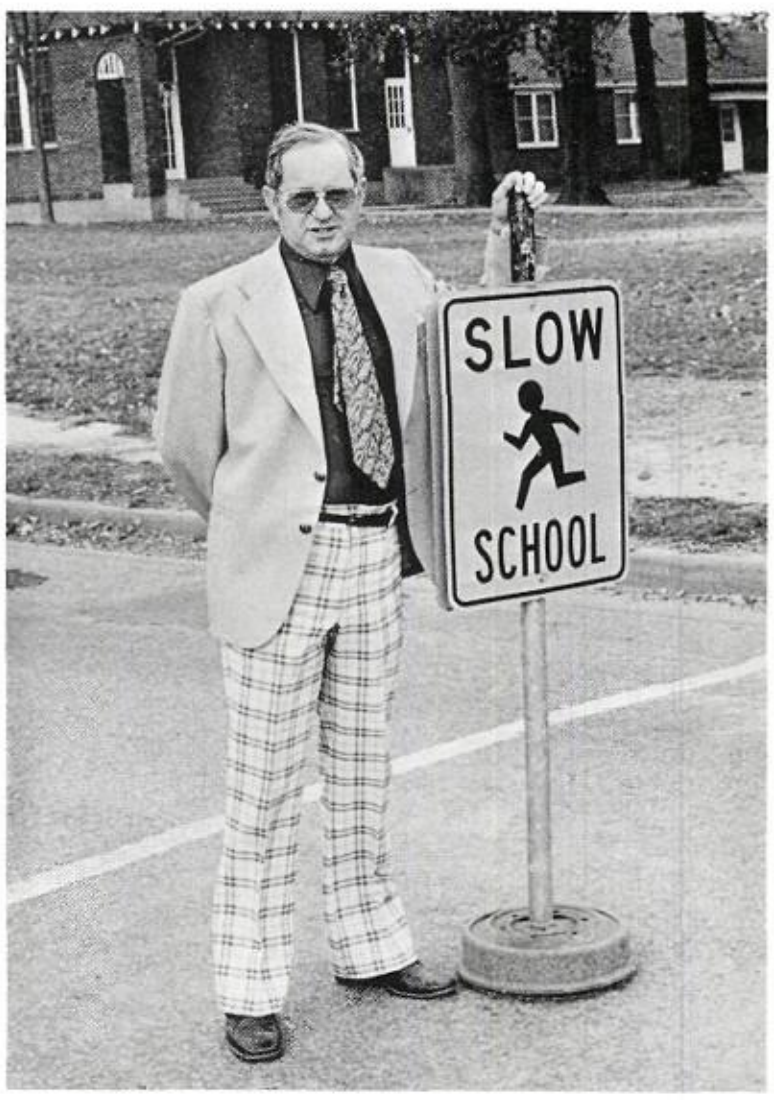
"A student should be shooting for something. He should have some idea of where he's going."

As the principal of SHS for the past three years, Mr. Benny Moore has learned to center his efforts on helping students get a basic idea of their fundamental abilities and desires before graduation.

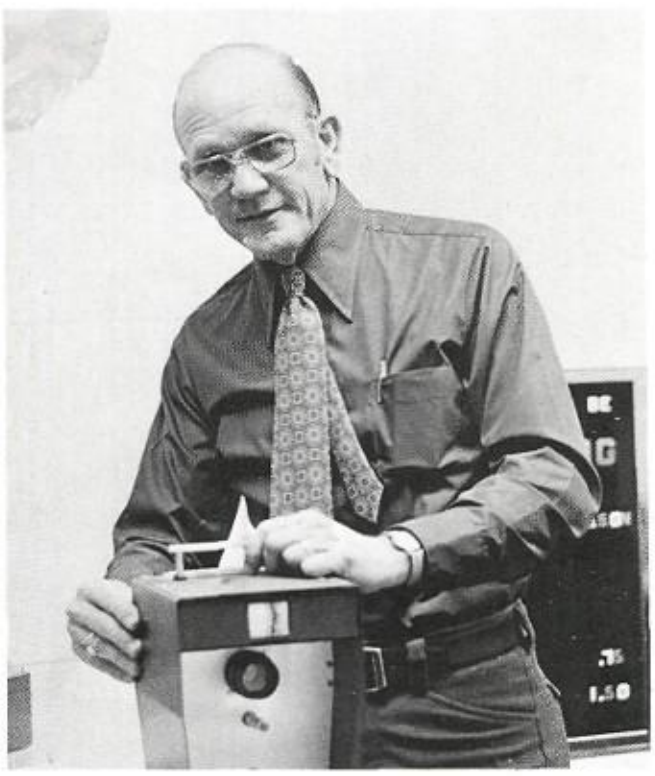
His responsibilities to the faculty and student body are directed toward helping all students to have the opportunity to set meaningful goals and follow them through. The actions of the school as a whole reflect his policies and ability as a leader.

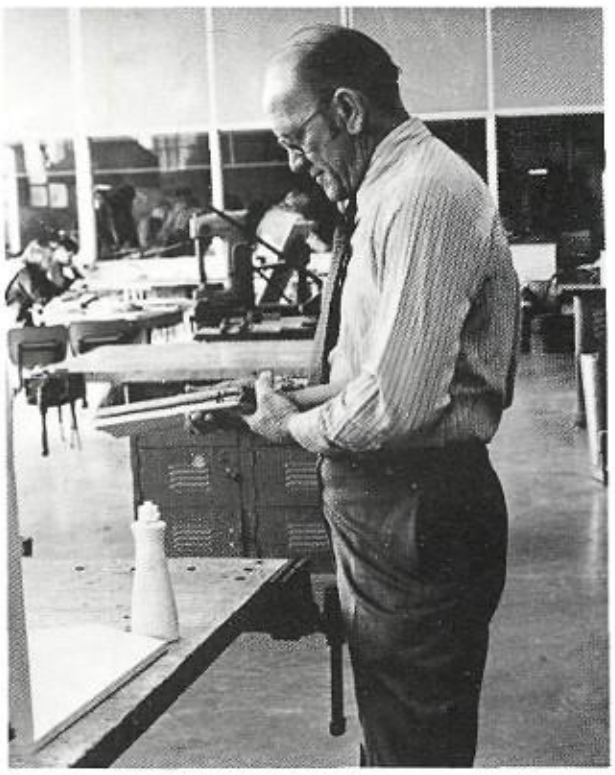






(**Upper Left**) Principal turns student as Mr. Moore takes part in an In-service drug abuse program. (**Upper Right**) Helping seniors prepare for graduation, Mr. Stamps organizes the purchasing of invitations. (**Center Right**) Mr. Carter takes time off to examine a student shop project. (**Center**) Student ID Cards, a first to SHS, are handled by the new Assistant Principal Noah Carter. (**Far Right**) The Springdale Police help administrators enforce School Board policies on loitering and offer a deterrent for vandalism. (**Right**) Mr. Stamps makes the mad dash between classes from SHS to Central a little safer. (**Above**) Frequent communication is necessary between administrative levels for an efficient school system.





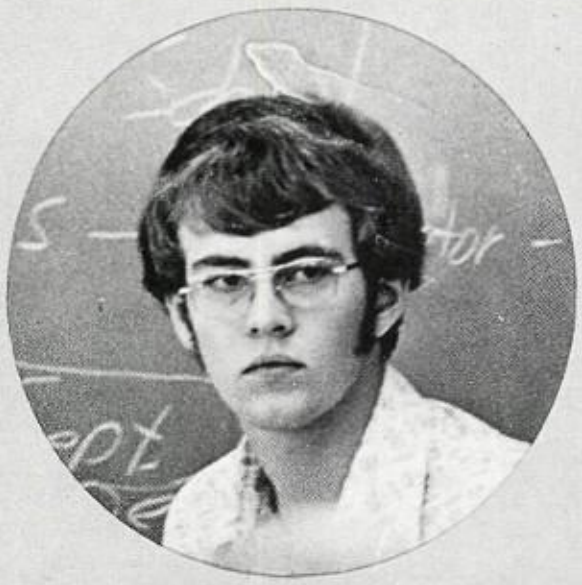
And is echoed by two assistants

His love for kids and the enjoyment he gets from young people are the motivations for Mr. Noah Carter. As attendance supervisor, he maintains the new position created to control attendance problems facing SHS. Mr. Carter uses the experience he has gained through years of coaching to cope with problems ranging from truancies to parking lot supervision.

Mr. Carter feels young people often sell themselves short by not giving their all while in school. Basically he hopes his work will help students accomplish more while benefiting the entire school.

"The biggest problem students have at SHS is self-discipline—the inability to do things they should do in order to get the best out of their education," said Mr. John Stamps, assistant principal at SHS for the past three years. He continued to explain that some students don't study; others can't.

Mr. Stamps' wide educational background of coaching, teaching, and serving as an elementary school principal helps him cope with the varied problems that always arise during a typical day at SHS. Though his main duties include assisting with attendance and discipline, he also enjoys helping and directing students. He can be seen arranging concession schedules, talking with club presidents and even playing Santa for the Christmas dance.

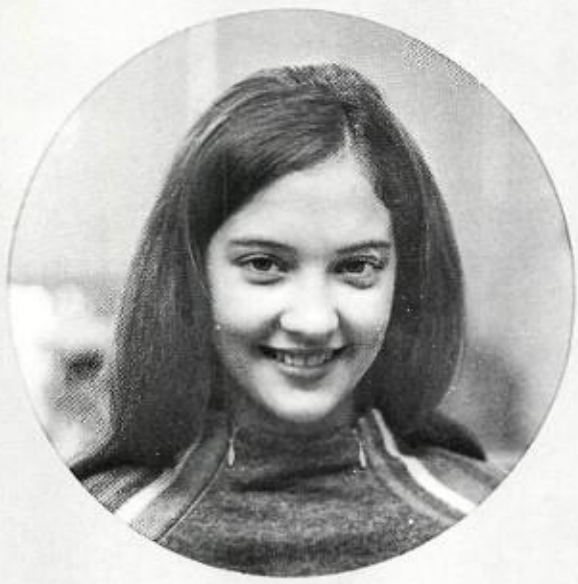


"The student body would be better represented and the Council would be more effective if a larger variety of students were really interested in being on the council."

Secretary Karen Brooks

"The student Council comes into the meetings with the feeling that anything they come up with will be vetoed by the administration. This may be the reason not too many ideas are generated all at once. If people would rely on their representatives and give them more ideas, more would be accomplished."

President Barry Smith



"The student body seems apathetic towards the business of the Student Council."

Vice-President David Reynolds

"It's a lot of work. It's a lot of fun. It's a lot of headaches, but that's what life's about!"

Mr. Mike Wilson, Sponsor

"Student Council needs to make its activities more widely known among the student body and faculty. Members need to keep in closer contact with their homerooms. They seldom represent the feelings of their homerooms because they don't spend enough time asking the homerooms their opinions and bringing back information about activities."

Mrs. Fleda Gray

"It seems to me that all they are is a decorating committee for the dances and that's it. They don't do all that much for the students."

Becky Teeter, Senior

"They are elected to serve and represent the student body, but they don't seem to do a very good job of it. They draw one problem out for years—like the parking lot—and never bring up the things the student body really shows interest in, like open campus."

Kent Whillock, Junior

Pros

Student Council is one of the most active service organizations in the school. Decorating for dances, arranging Homecoming activities, selling booster items and promoting special occasion days all contribute to school spirit and the students' enjoyment. By visiting Day Care centers, staging clean-up days, and caroling during the holidays, they extend their accomplishments into the community. They leave lasting reminders of their work by contributing money to school projects.

Cons

Student Council was organized as the students' government, but there are few ways the Council can truly represent students and fewer ways they can present complaints and opinions to the administration with much force. When the dress code issue arose, the Council claimed a victory saying, "We've persuaded them not to apply a dress code." But no student could wear halters, show bare midriffs or go braless. And while Council representatives thanked everyone for letting the students right their wrong, voices in the background demanded, "What wrong?"

Council members claim student apathy towards government makes representation impossible. But when controversy arises, and the dust is brushed from the council's representative powers, the speeches that result seem piped in from somewhere besides the homerooms. The Council, when separated from its various services, is caught between its responsibilities to the students and tempering hands.

STUDENT COUNCIL pros/cons

Top left: Jim Cypert listens to comments of board members. **Top right:** Board members are faced with the controversial issue of the dress code. **Right:** Director Bill Walker glances over his notes before the meeting. **Above:** Keith Lewis, Margie Brooks and Pat Singletary pause to listen to a different view.

Long hours and no pay–only reward is a better system

Confronting the issues– a year in action

Lunch cost increased . . . New kindergarten program organized . . . City elected first woman board member . . . Daylight Savings Time caused morning bus problems . . . Program for Special Education Department organized . . . Vote on extended vacation . . . Elementary reading program planned . . . Candidates filed for positions . . . Vocational school scheduled for '75 . . . New president elected . . . Hired new Administrative Assistant . . . Revised attendance policy . . . Senior High dress code proposed . . . Gas shortage threatened extracurricular activities requiring bus transportation . . . Girls' athletics approved . . . Lisle wins in election mix-up . . . New president Singletary installed . . . More women bus drivers hired . . . High school students present open campus plan . . .

School Board 1973-74

James Cypert..... President

Pat Singletary ..... Vice-President

Keith Lewis..... Secretary

Guy Nelson..... Director

Ralph Prendergraft..... Director

Bill Walker ..... Director

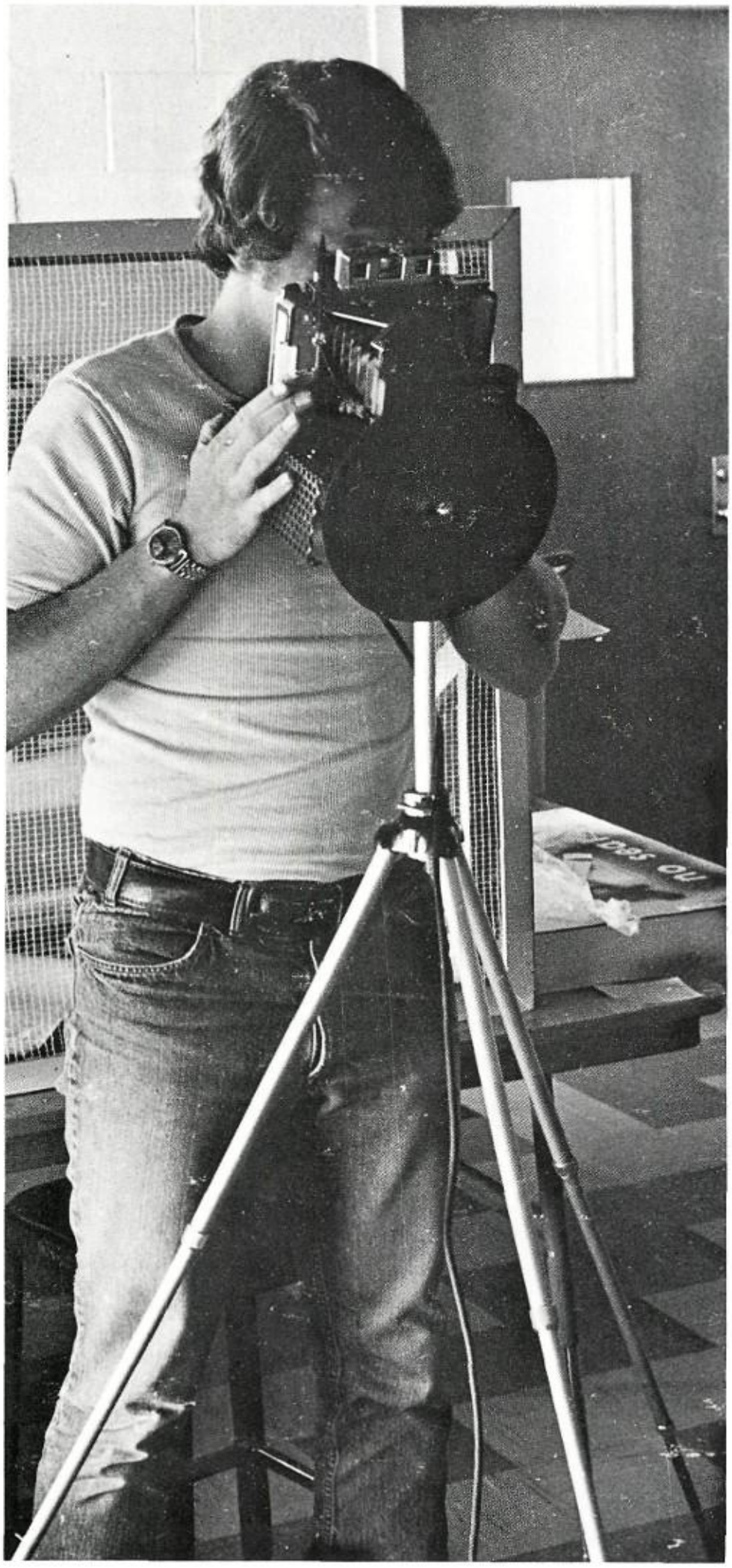
Margie Brooks..... Director

The Springdale School Board tried to solve educational problems while representing ideas from students, parents and concerned citizens. Though the business at hand often covered everything from special classes to the type of steel needed for school canopies, only certain issues drew the attention of SHS students.

Feeling that they had freedom of speech, students spoke out against lunchroom price hikes, closed campus and a dress code that baffled them and startled parents.

Opinions often differed, and the final decisions may not have pleased everyone, but young people and adults alike knew that every second Tuesday the doors of the administration building were open to them and their ideas.

Upper right: Parents, townspeople, and students line the walls of the board room waiting their chance to be heard. **Left:** Student Council President, Barry Smith, attends the School Board meeting on behalf of the student body.



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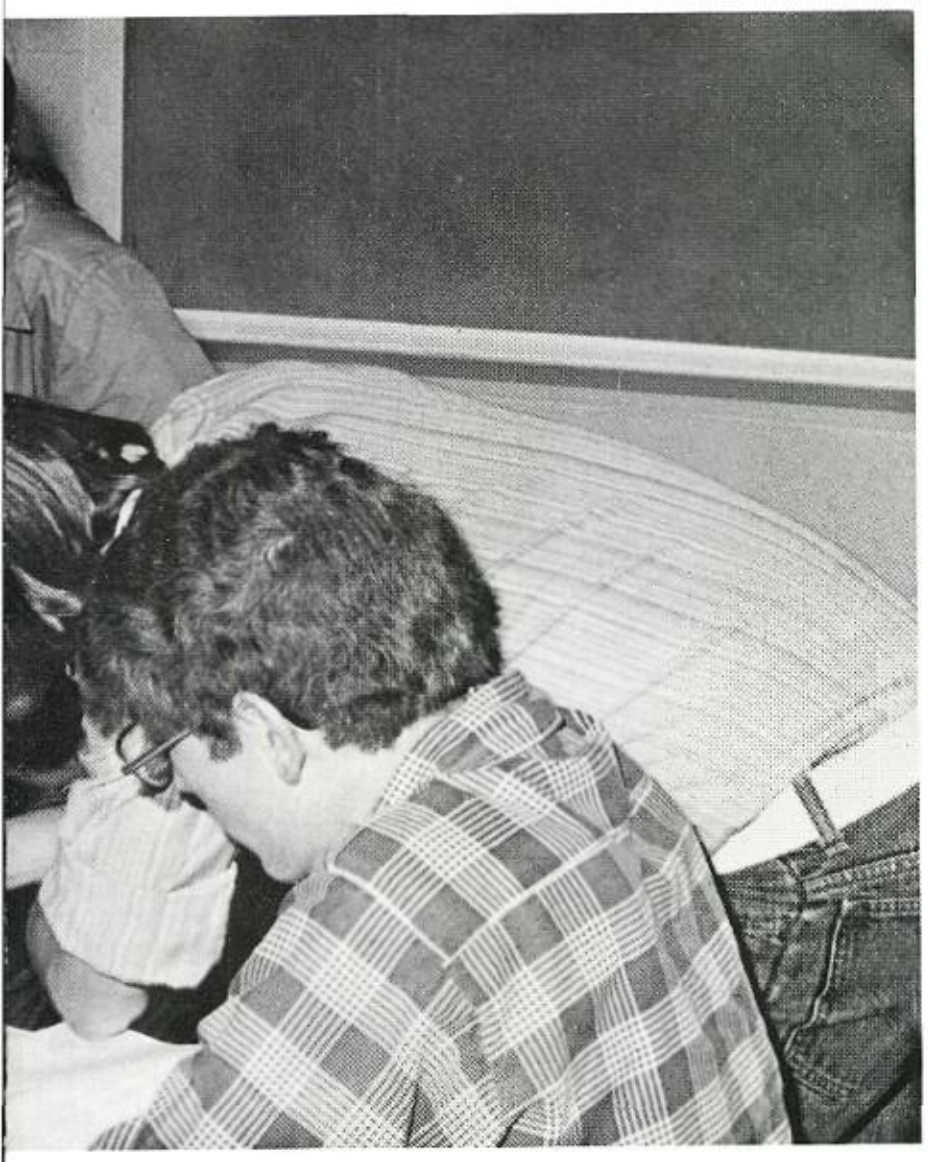
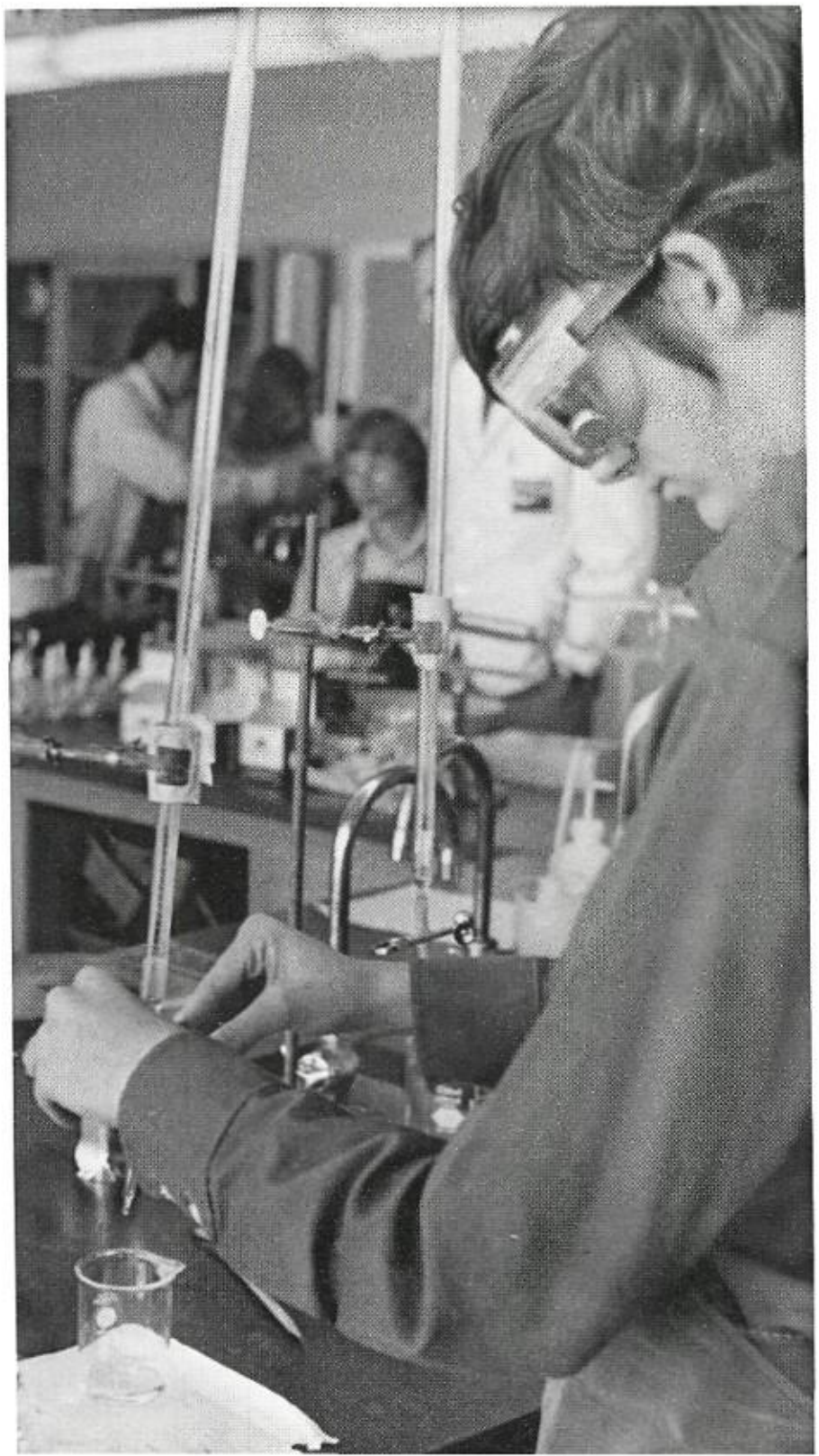


New approaches and $7000 worth of equipment were used to help students understand science concepts. Physics classes adapted Harvard University projects to demonstrate theories in motion, sound, and nuclear energy. Students could be found taking pictures of toy tractors or standing transfixed as a vacuum cleaner blew a ball along a track.

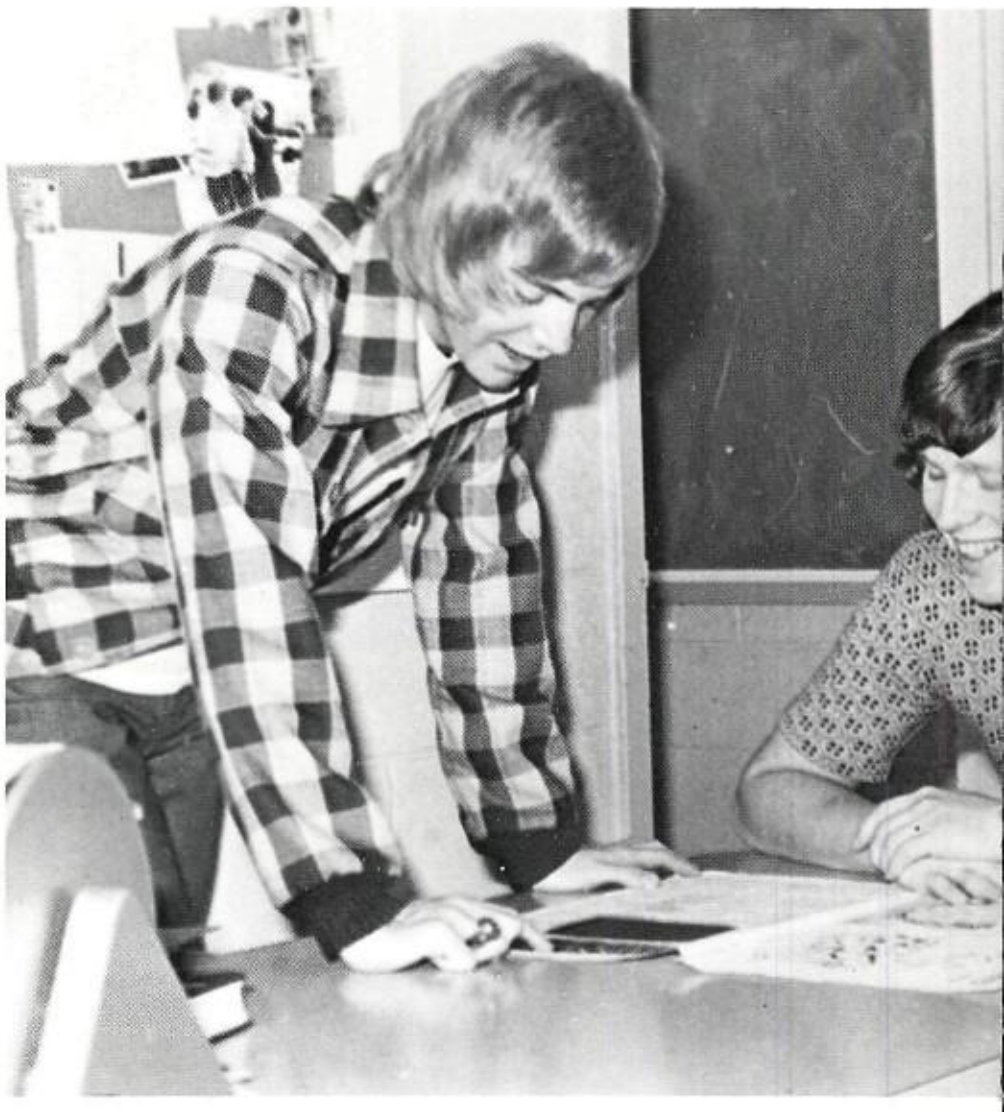
Biology I courses offered 3 topics of study and Biology II became completely lab-oriented, subjects being taught only through investigations. Genetics topics had students breeding fruit flies and moaning over dying corn shoots.

A great deal of boredom and apathy towards science was gone, but often students were told what should have happened but didn't or were forced to borrow someone else's data. Lab techniques were learned, but college bound students were frightened by the slow material coverage. Everyone planning more education needs chemistry, and students whose college plans were spouses, sports, or society, had classes lagging. Students genuinely interested in chemistry found themselves finishing chapter six during the second week of the third quarter.

Science: a growing technology



Far left: With the aid of a polaroid camera, Gordon Lindsey is able to study motion in physics. **Top:** Disecting appears to be the highlight of the biology courses. **Above:** Mind and Body students find assembling a body is like putting together a puzzle with several pieces missing. **Left:** Certain precautions, such as goggles, are taken in Chemistry in case the student turns up with something unexpected. **Center:** Mike and Pat Bozo, pets of the Biology Department, take advantage of their freedom by doing a little exploring of their own.



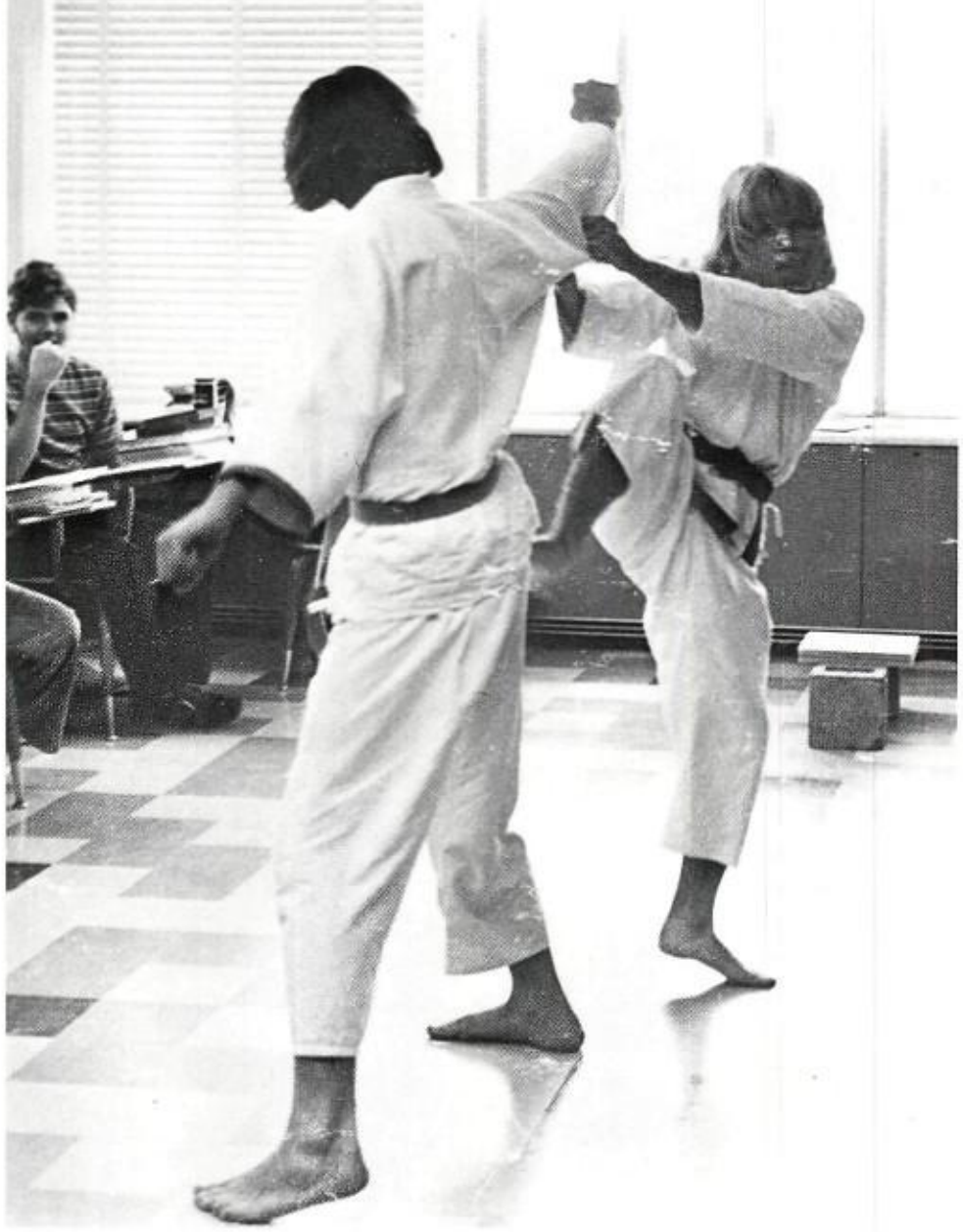
Sue Cook
Kathy Drap
Janet Treat

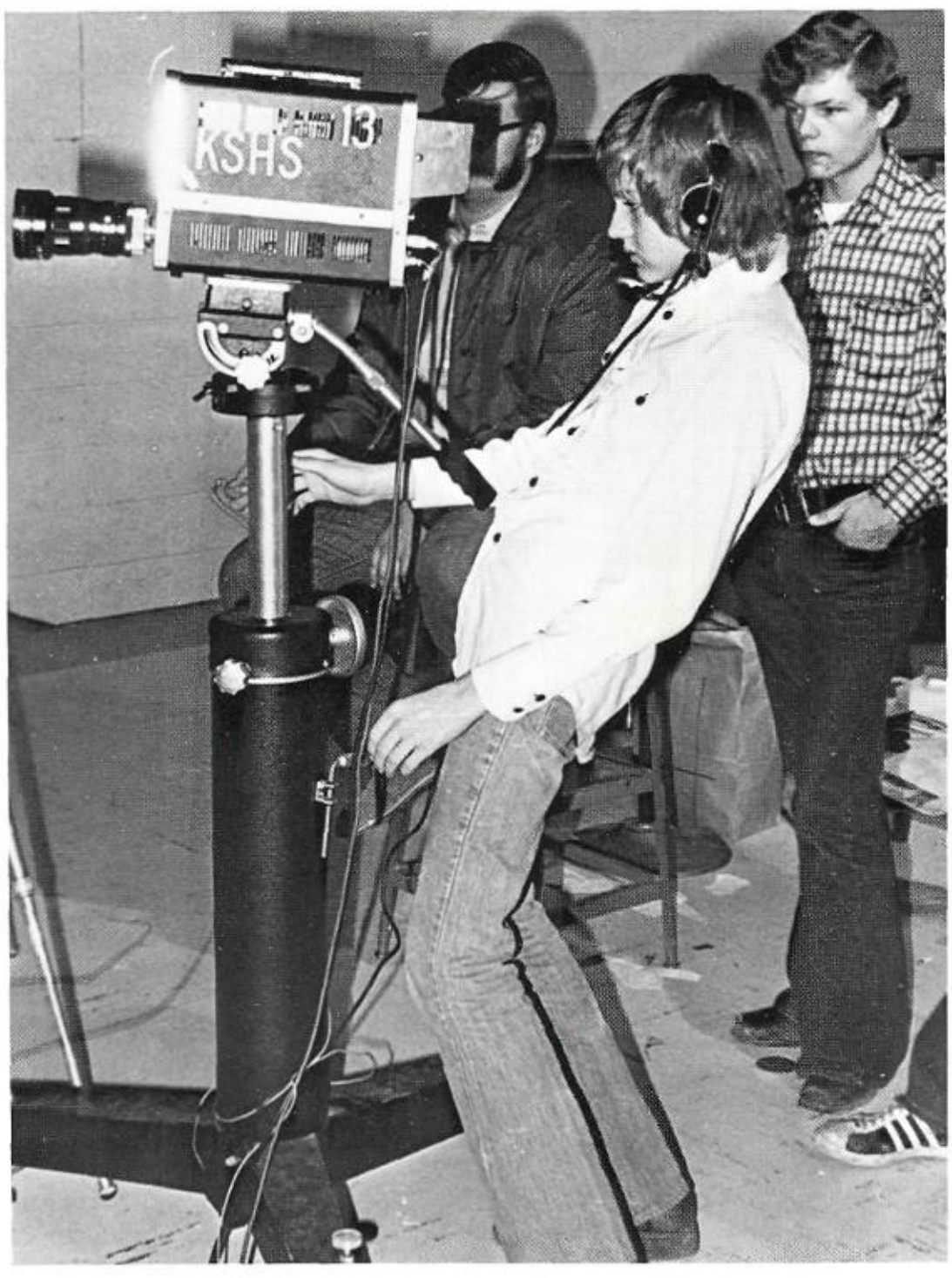
Communication classes provide outlets for student creativity

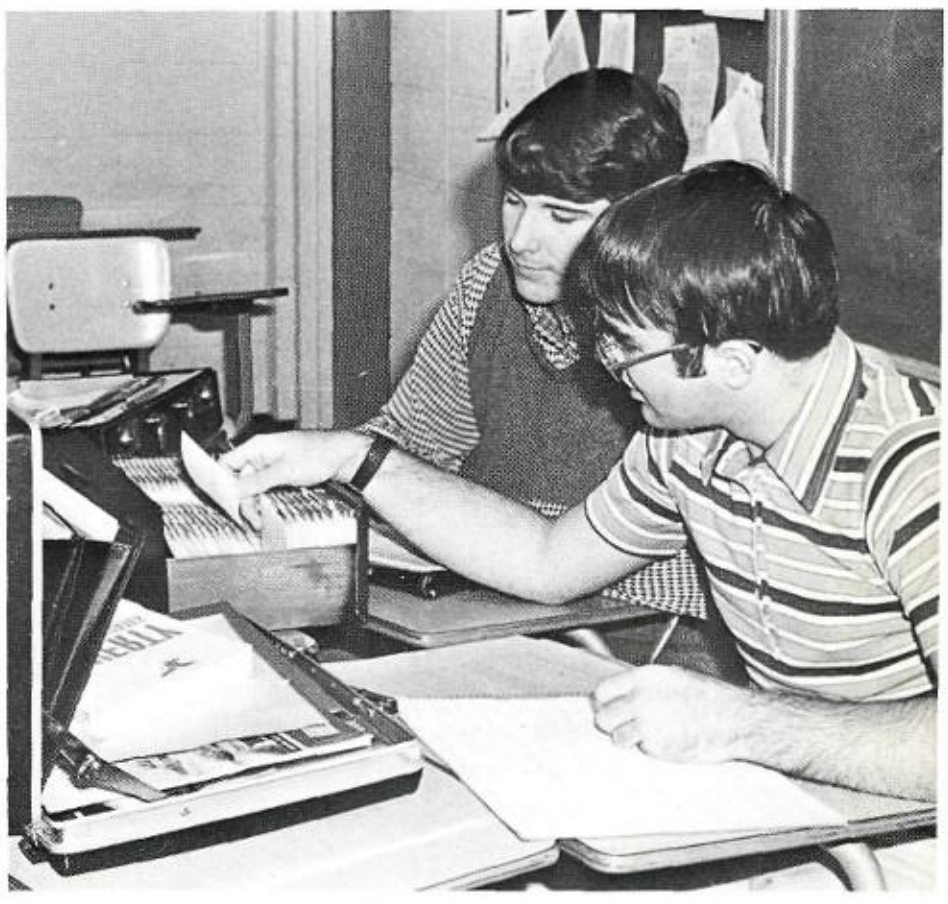
The neglected drama department was resurrected with Mrs. Myra Jarman sponsoring student plays and interschool competition. Some of the activities were curtailed during the 1972-73 year when a new Radio Broadcasting program took precedence. The radio program, which captured the attention of both students and faculty, branched into Arkansas' first high school television station, KSHS.

Working closely with KSHS was the journalism department, which weekly prepared a 15 minute program, Bulldog Spotlight. New uses of photography and advertising gave both the yearbook and newspaper a new look as yearbooks became more realistic and the Herald left Jr. High techniques for modern layouts.

A trip to Mexico during Spring Break gave Spanish students over a week to try the strength of their language skills and four faculty members. French and Spanish courses emphasized the culture behind the language while trying to prepare students for college. Lack of funds caused new equipment, offices, and personnel to by-pass the department which offered 1300 students 2 languages.

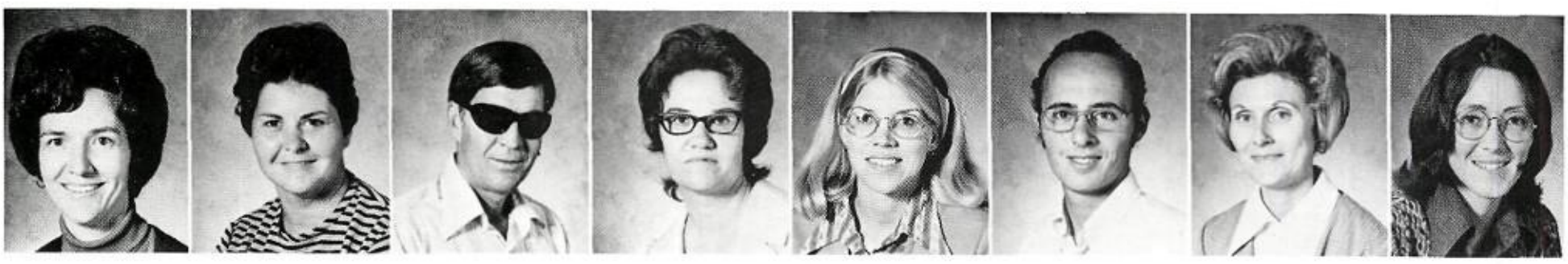






Opposite top left: Yearbook staff members Donna Mathis and Debbie Mayfield select candid shots for class layouts. **Opposite center:** John Peace and Gordon Lindsey tackle the boring but essential task of proofreading. **Opposite Bottom:** The art of self-defense is demonstrated by Jim Wade and Pat Peoples as part of speech activities. **Left:** Brian Hunt is ready for the on signal to start taping. **Top left:** Concentration and a keen ear are important to French students Donna Sabitini and Beth Downum. **Top right:** Student teacher Teresa Turnbow blows the whistle on Spanish students who miss their foreign road signs. **Above:** Debate team members Rick Roberts and Mark Vanzant plan information to stump their opponents.

Right: Sociology students do their share for ecology by planting the live Christmas tree they purchased. **Below:** Mr. Ward takes advantage of audio-visual equipment in teaching World Geography.



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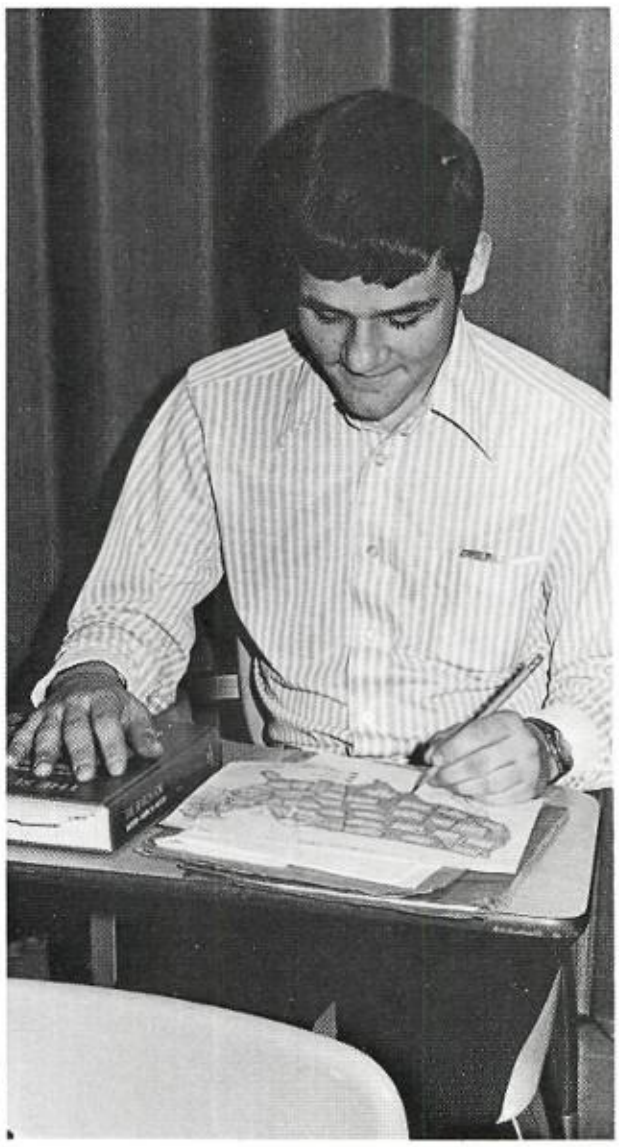
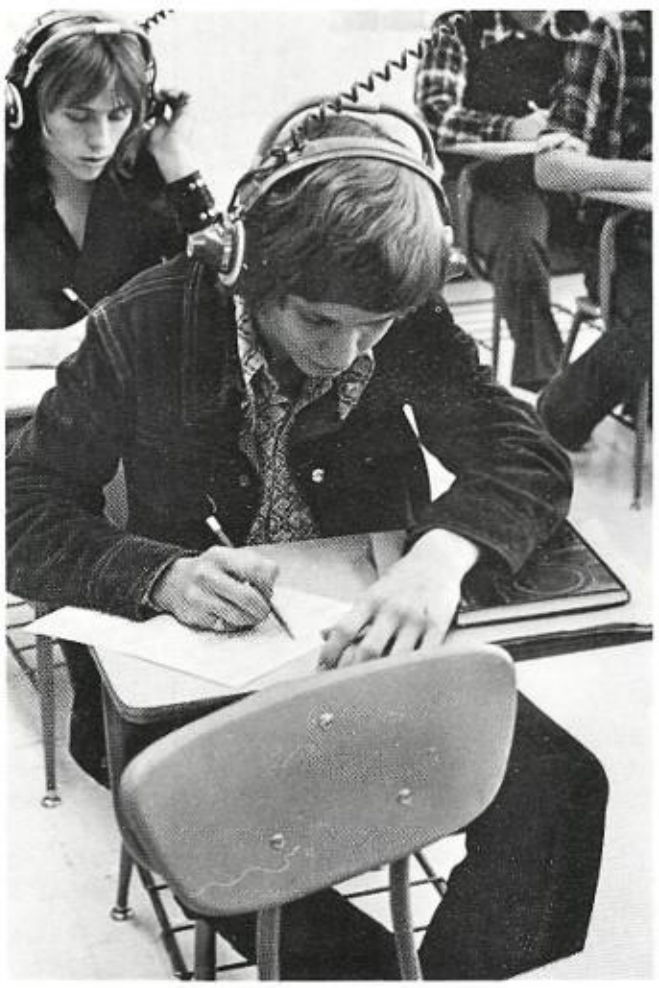
Mae Dove
Aaron Hawkins
June Hawkins
Mildred Jennings
Jack Markey
Lou Ann Price
Kay Stanberry



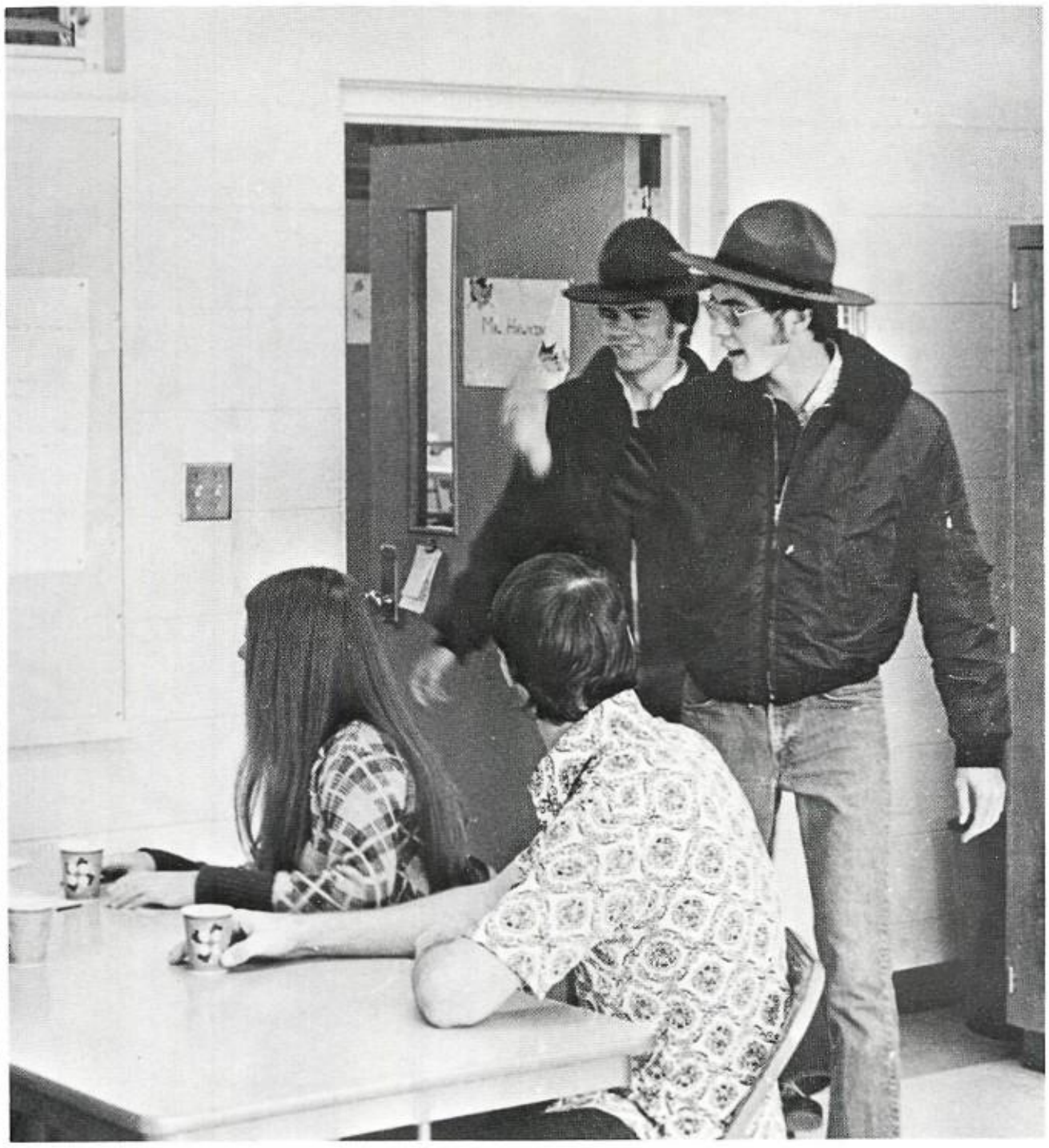
Life as it was, as it is, as it may be



An administrative decision moved Social Studies classes to the north building at semester, compelling students to either stroll across the street on clear days or race across through rain and ice. (Some even found the whole idea of the 'turkey trot' exhausting and hid in the restrooms or lurked in the lobby.

Instead of the usual fat book and full year of study, sophomores taking History chose between semester classes. 'Early Man,' 'The Age of Kings and Queens,' 'Modern Times,' and other courses covered the most emphasized topics of World History allowing students to study a time period interesting to them.

Taking psychology meant studying your own behavior almost as much as others. Color association and I. Q. tests were common experiences for those taking the course, and periodically even the student body was subjected to behavioral tests as students made individual investigations.



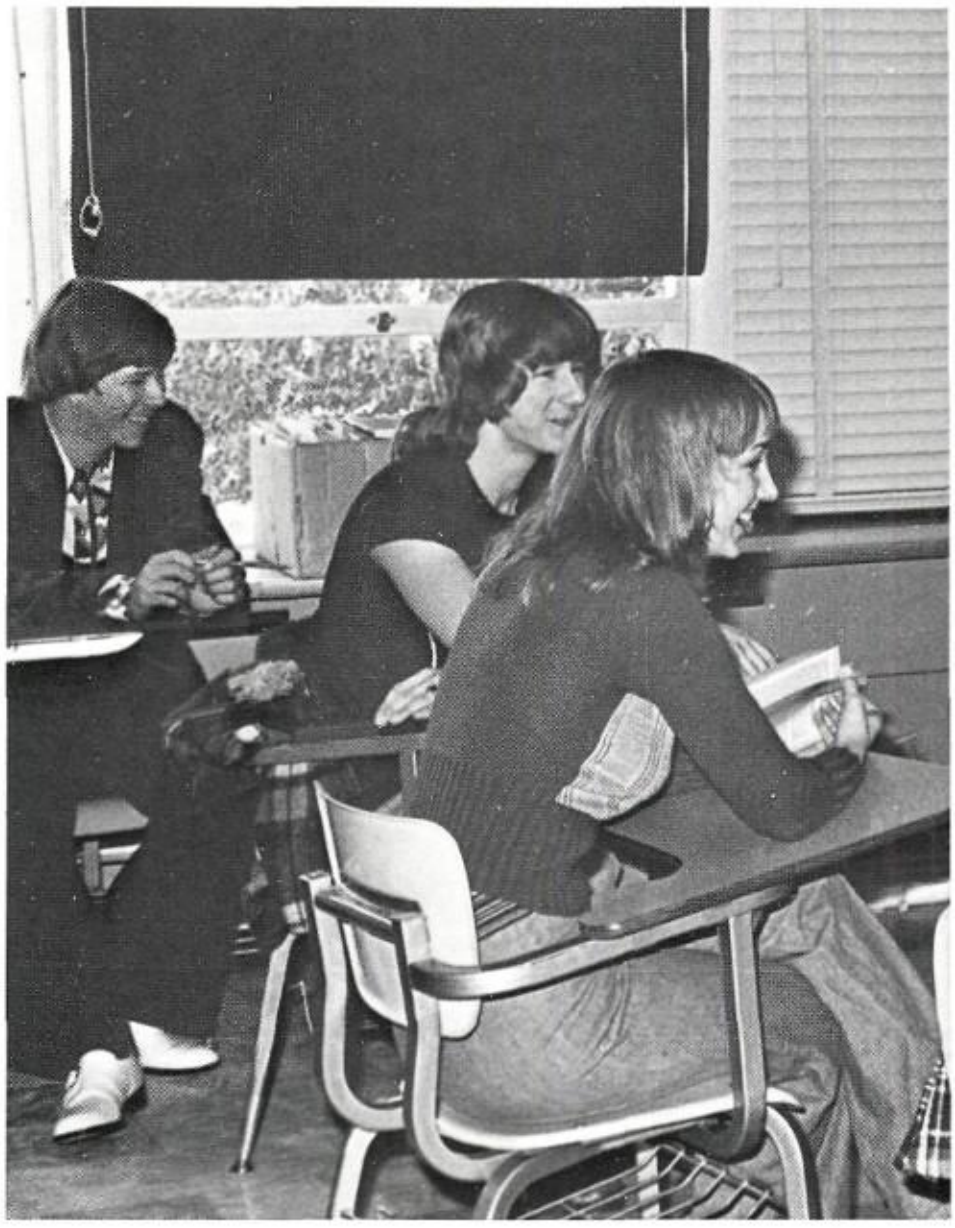
Left: A mock arrest is enacted by Sociology students Barry Smith and Alan Ivey. **Top left:** American History students find that map study makes the 1970 census easier to understand. **Top right:** Volunteer subjects take part in a phychology experiment to test memory. **Above:** A complex system of charts is used to study Early Man.

Besides creating new courses, revisions in the English Department twisted some "easy" five point courses into eighteen week gauntlets. Students from 'American Novel' went about dazedly asking, "Moby who?"—and later, the school pondered as young women, paperback copies of *Andersonville* in hand, made frequent dashes to the bathroom.

Flexibility was obvious as composition classes taught students how to express themselves while down the hall students took tape recorded tests when expression was more important than written style.

English effects were felt elsewhere as literature courses brought back old-fashioned study dates for couples who fell behind—(You read the even chapters, and I'll read the odd.) Other students began speaking a Middle English gibberish from reading too much in *Canterbury Tales* and grammar students found themselves saying 'question mark' instead of inflecting their voices when asking something.

English variety gained through semester classes



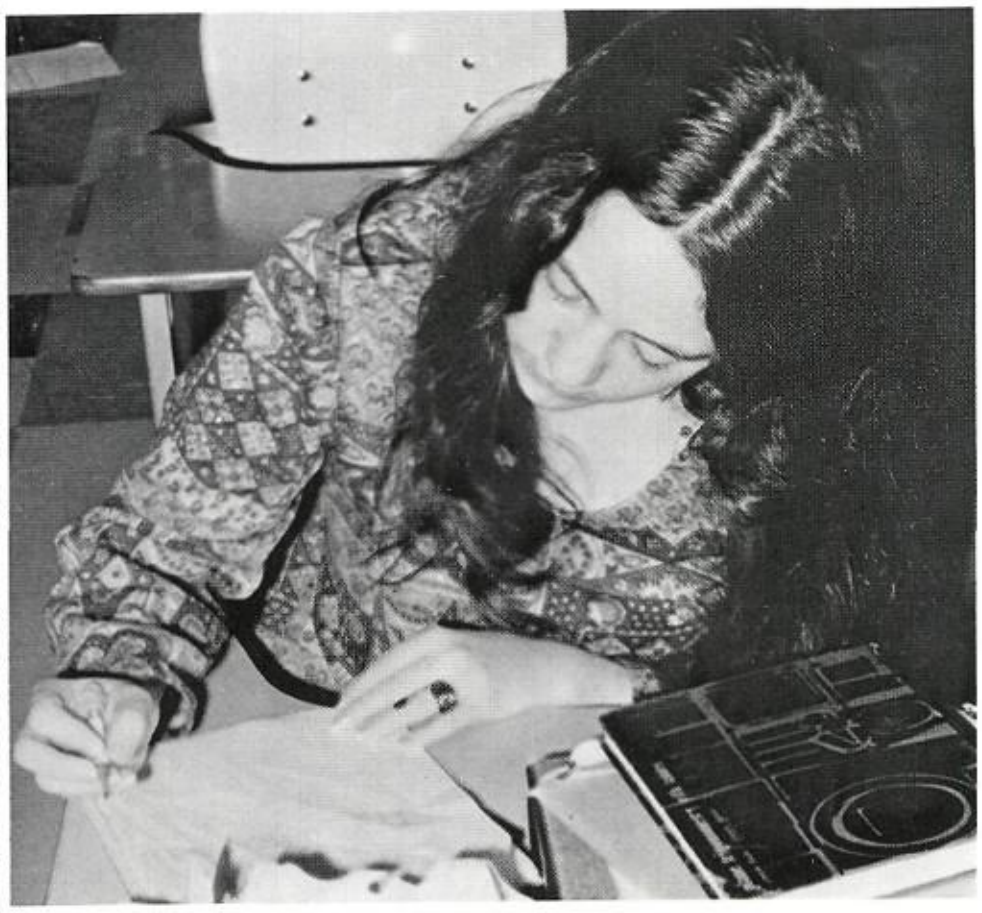
Dorothy Creighton

Kay Flanagan

Fleda Gray

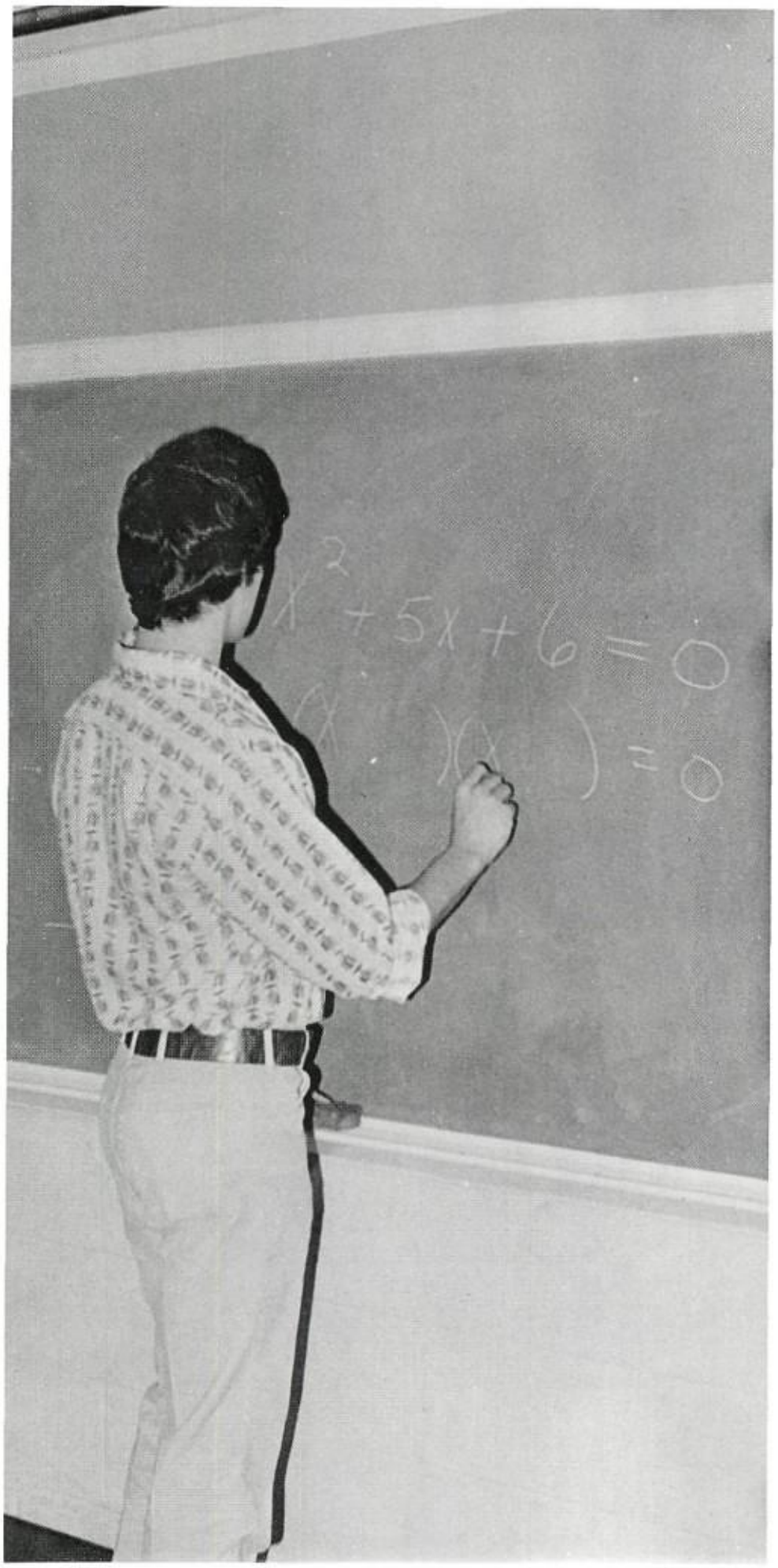
Catherine McDuffie

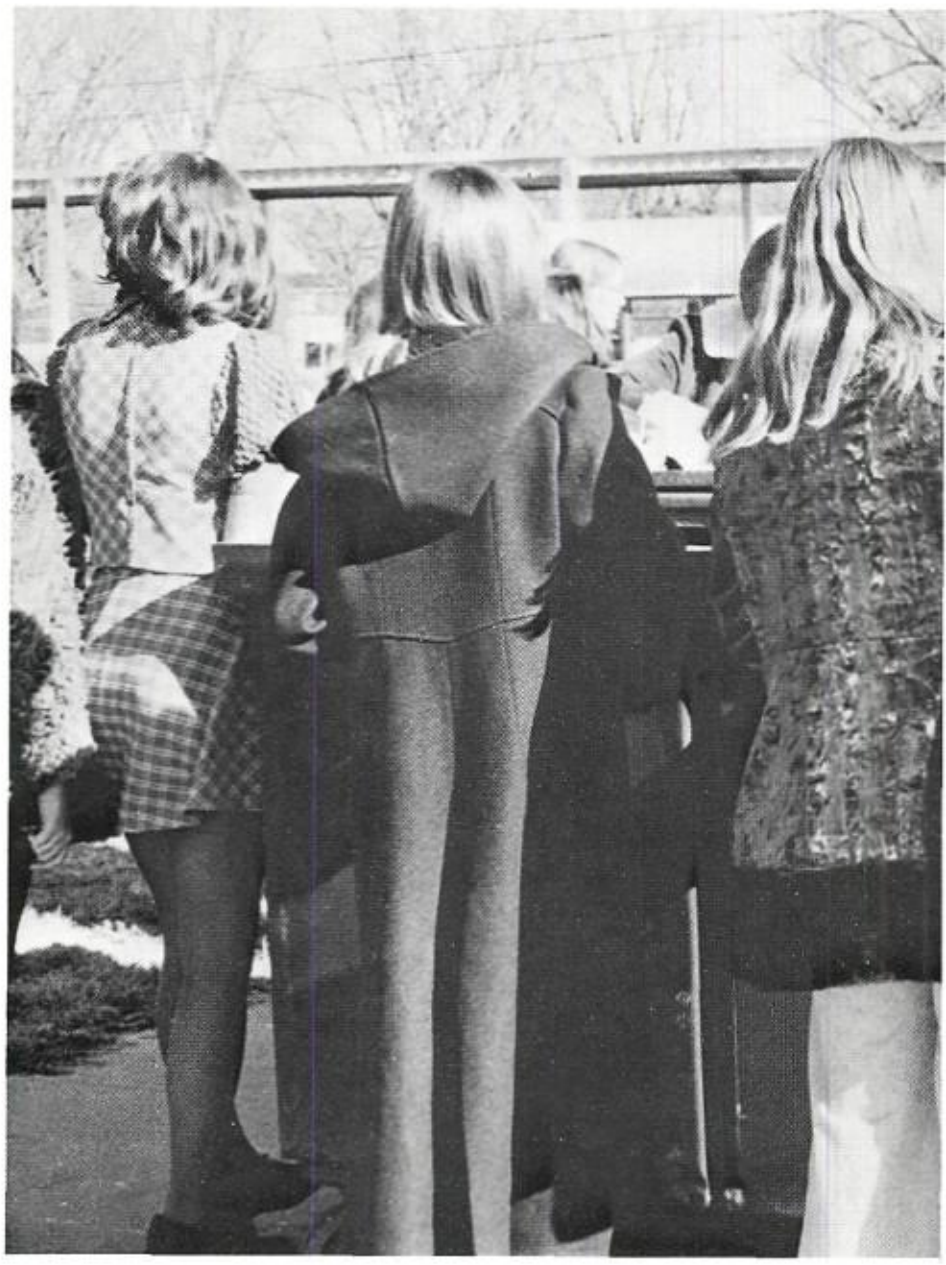
Top center: Television brings soap operas right into class for Film Media study. **Above:** Reading machines prove to be helpful in increasing speed and comprehension. **Right:** Students create their own perfect world through picture collages as part of an assignment on James Hilton's *Lost Horizon*.



Left: Betty Doyle finds that 'If at first you don't succeed, try, try again.' **Right:** Jennifer Wright gives her final recital for Creative Writing.

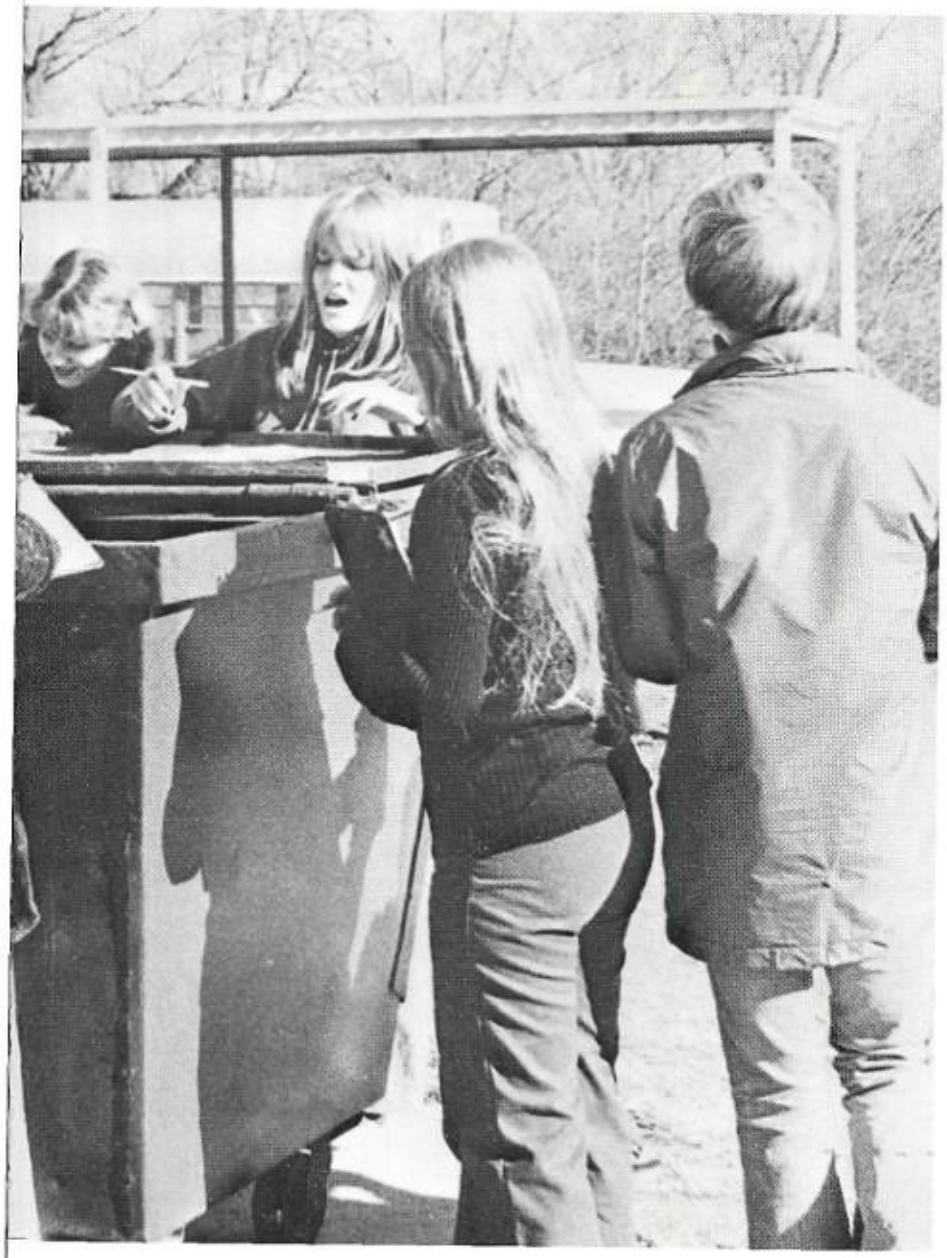
Gay Perkins
Alice Shepherd
Carolyn Smart
Jenny Tolliver
Barbara Williams
Mike Wilson





Above: Tim Murphy demonstrates the proper method of solving a binomial equation. **Top right:** Variety is added to the geometry classes as they venture outdoors to find geometrical figures. **Bottom right:** Cutting out figures makes the principles of geometry easier to comprehend.

Janet Hanks
Tom Harris
Janice Horton
Jane Ivey
Phillip Sanders

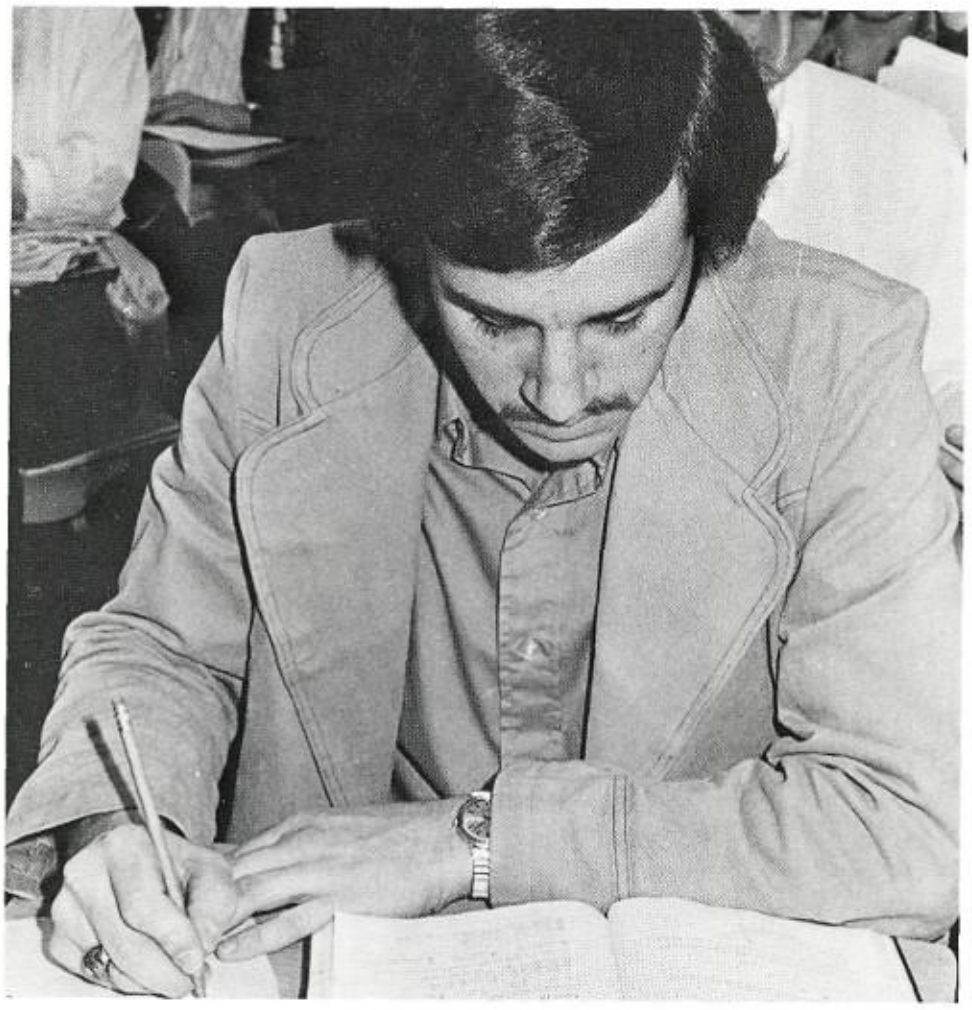


A new program offered students a chance to catch up with fellow students when they had math difficulties. The program, Math Skills, was started by Mrs. Jane Ivey, head of the department. Math Skills begins in Jr. High when a test is given to locate any deficiencies and is continued through High School. Students are placed with others having same problems, but are allowed to move at their own speed.

Vocational Math, another new program, was taught by Mrs. Janice Horton and Mrs. Wendy Dodge. In this class, students worked out math problems concerning auto mechanics, electricity, machines and carpentry.

Sometimes, the regular classes were crowded into half a room forcing students to perch on window sills, but by semester everything seemed to settle down and students returned to their normal studies.

Math department offers new skill oriented programs



Left: Mrs. Ivey's room became the center of many hours of work as students helped to put together new Math Skills booklets. **Above:** Trig student Louis Barbian turns his attention to logarithms.

Art students found themselves in a long narrow room in the old Central building this year. The loss of their room to the counselors' offices, however, didn't hinder their yearly school contests or field trips to view local techniques. And as usual, their creative ideas and colorful work graced everything from bulletin boards to formal dances.

Assemblies for high school, junior highs and grade schools kept chorus students busy preparing programs, especially during Christmas. Along with the band, they entered state wide competition winning both individual and group awards.

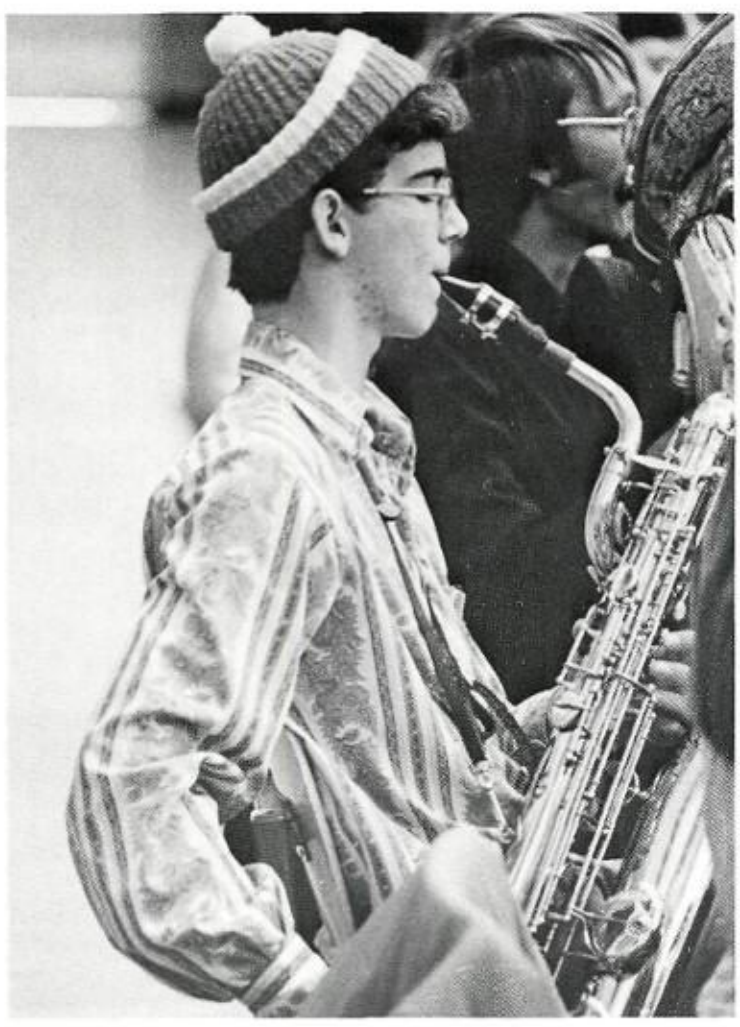
The band, working with a new director, marched at games, played for pep rallies and continued to obtain honors at invitational programs.

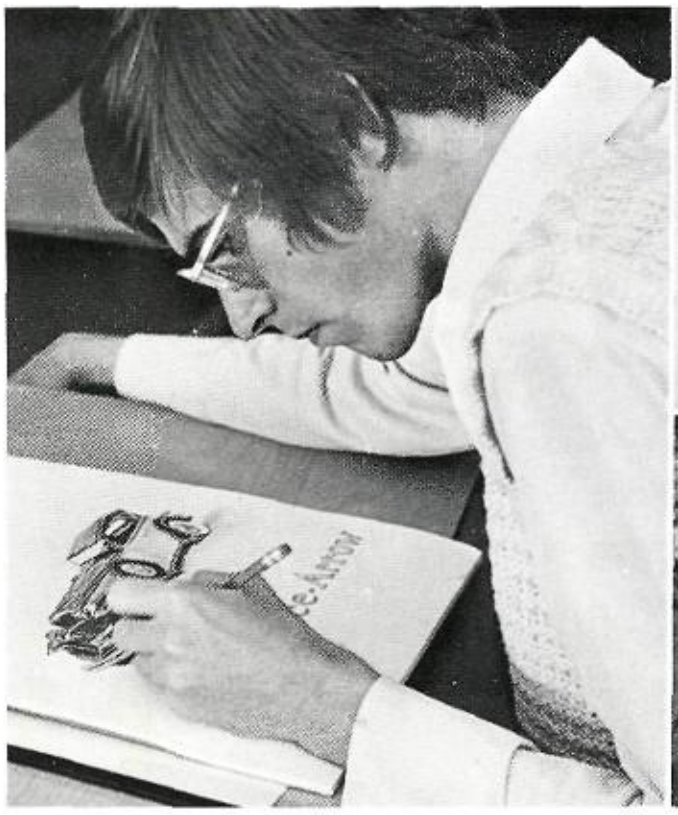
Entire school reaps the benefits of fine arts program

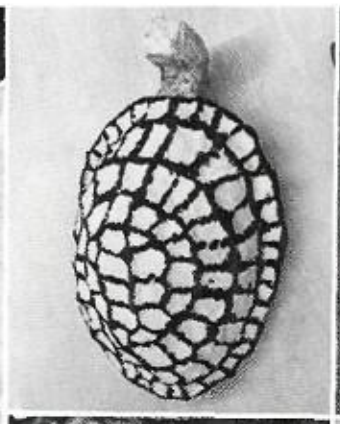
Robert Gibson

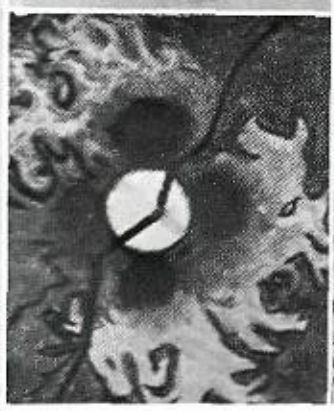
Charlie Pierson

Sue Weller



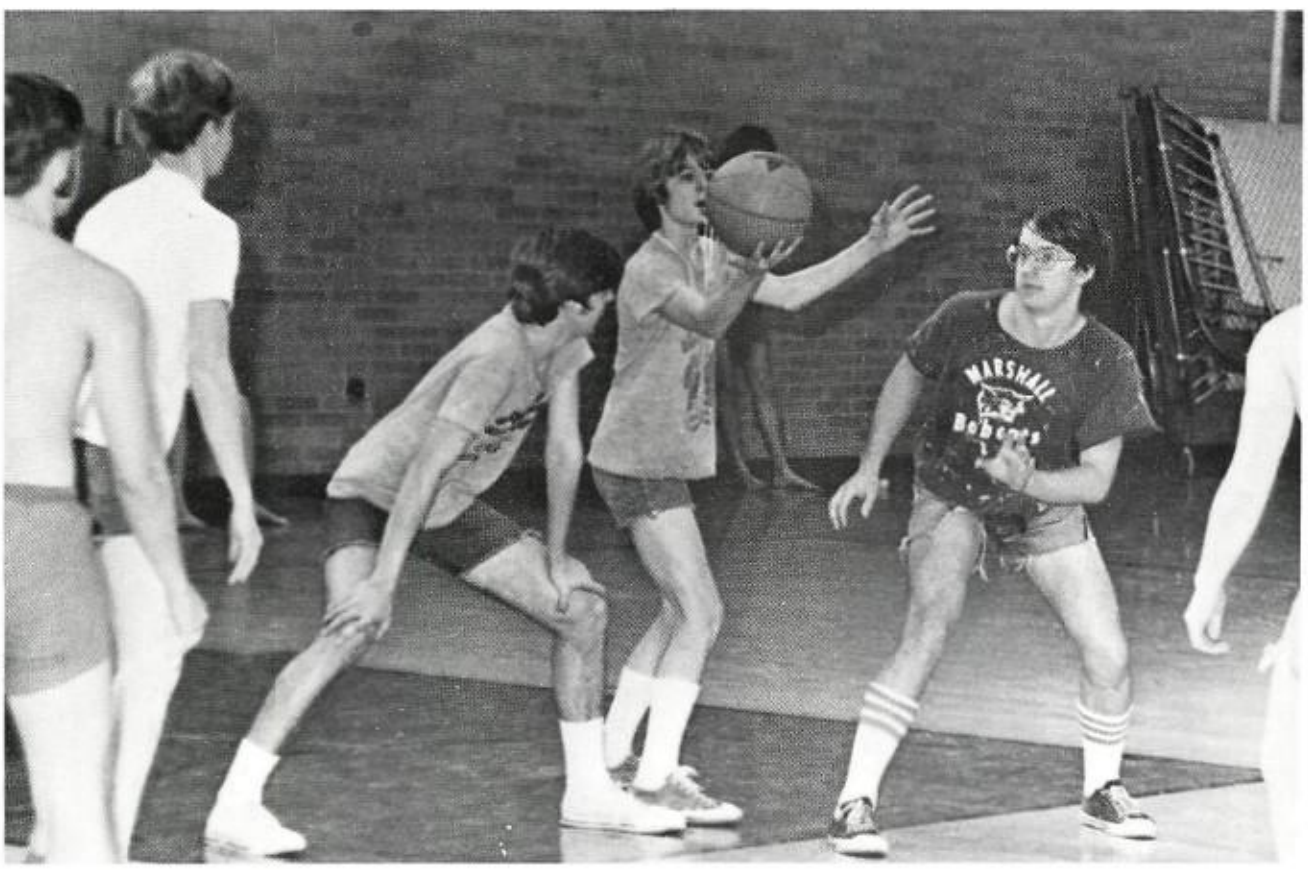


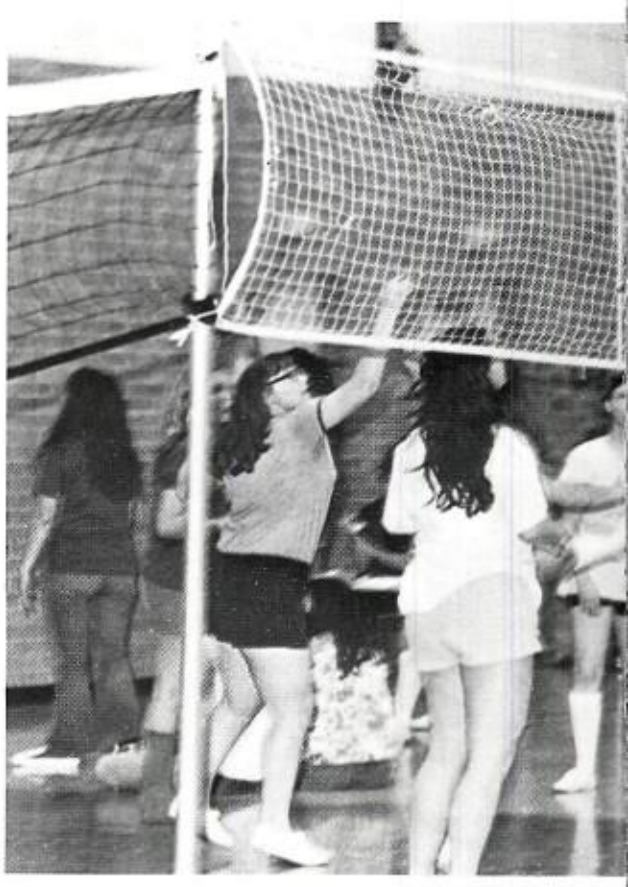


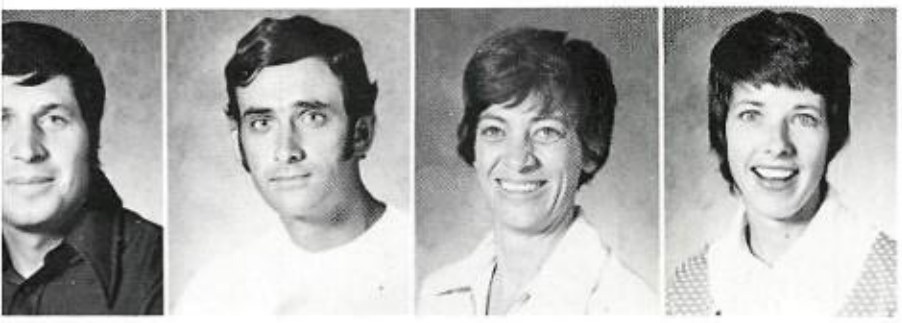


Top left: Rudolf, portrayed by Sandy Hunt, comes to life as 2nd hour chorus presents their version of the famous reindeer. **Top right:** Girls' chorus practices for children's program to be presented for the elementary schools. **Above:** Materials + imagination + talent = art. **Left:** Art students practice life drawing with classmates for models. **Center left:** Band members stop to rest during an early morning rehearsal. **Far left:** Drum major Ed Addison trades his baton for a saxophone to whip up spirit at a pep assembly.

Below: Girls learn the basics of putting during indoor golf lessons. **Right:** "If this doesn't work . . . nothing will!" seems to be the thoughts of P. E. girls as they grind out their daily exercises.







Hartzell Jones
Charlie Smith
Dorothy Tyler
Mickey Williams

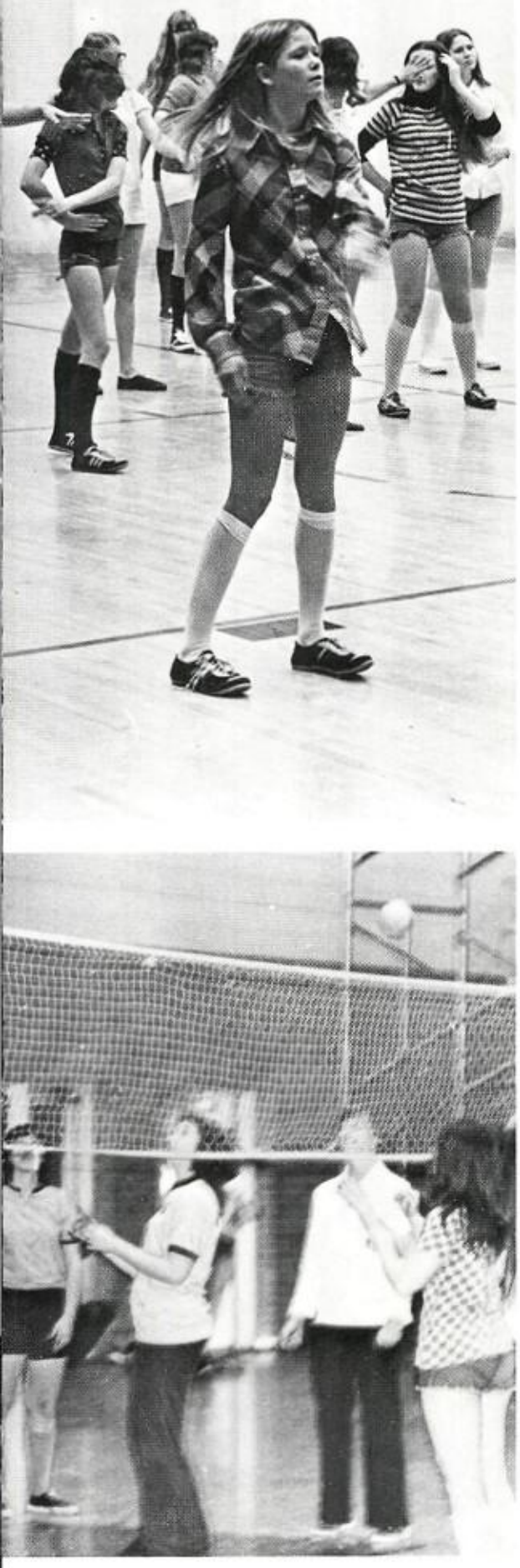
New tennis courts expand P.E. offerings

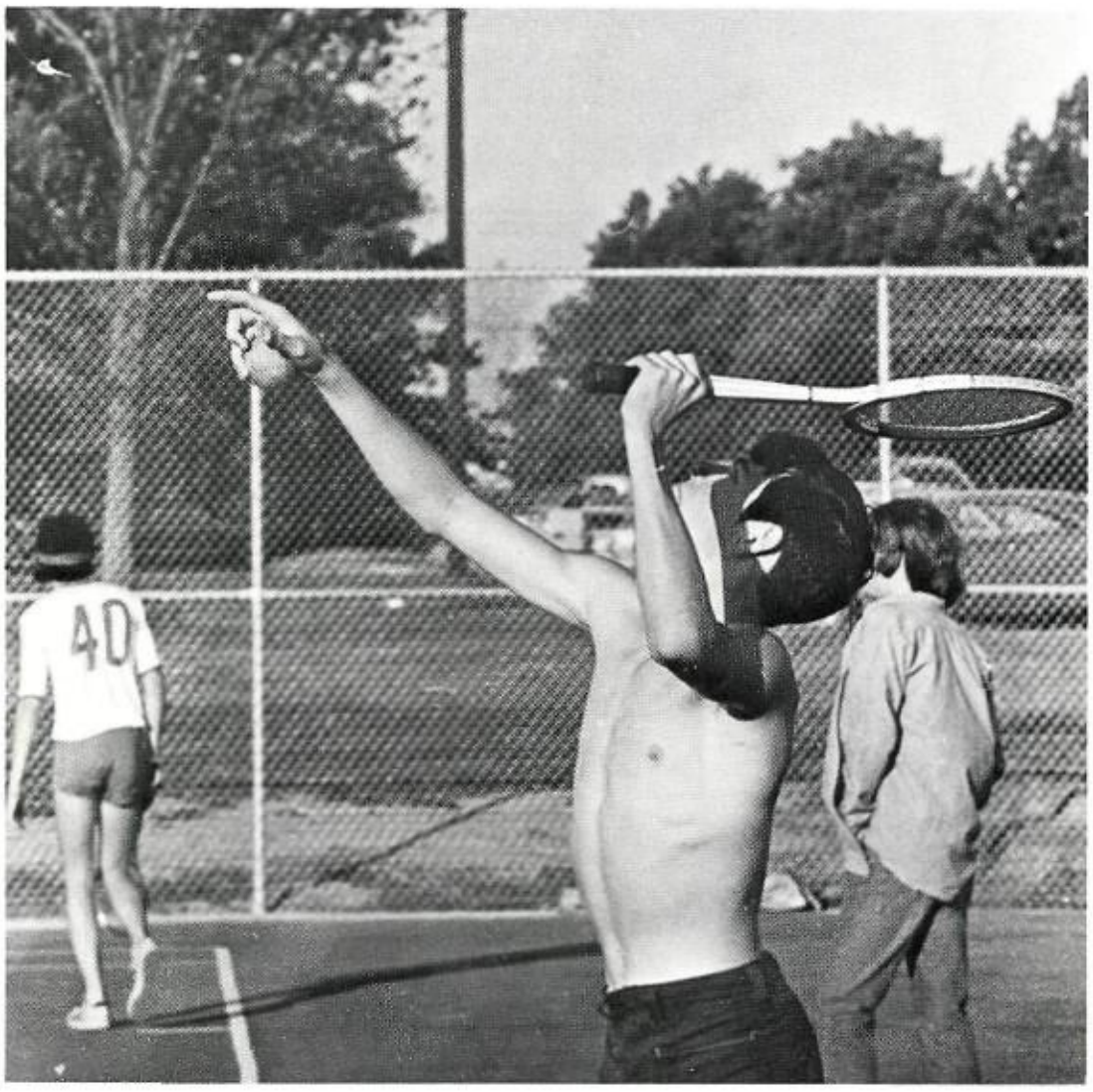
Crashing balls, thudding feet, and screams of joy, hysteria, and anguish emerged daily from the SHS gym.

The Physical Education Department offered semester courses in tennis, golf, basketball and other sports.

A curtain across the gym divided males from females most of the time, but often boys playing dodge ball forgot it wasn't an immovable wall and backed into girls as they played volleyball. Lively exchanges of opinions, knotted T-shirts and flying tennis shoes followed until the females wrath was pacified.

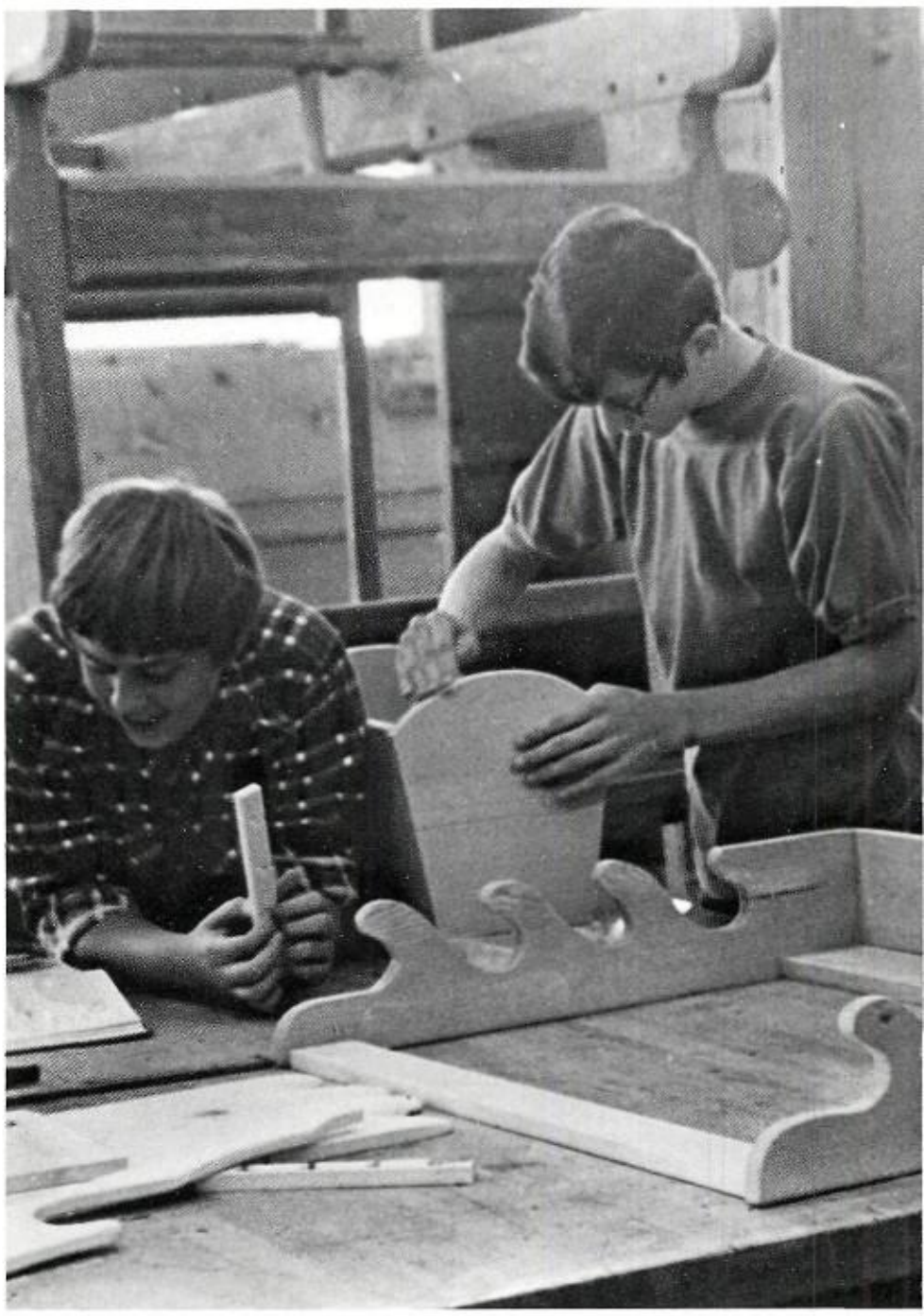
A half completed tennis court saved students from the long trek around the duck pond to use the public courts. White turned black and optic yellow became sickening beige as tennis balls were hacked, stomped and occasionally bounced on the unfinished asphalt surface.



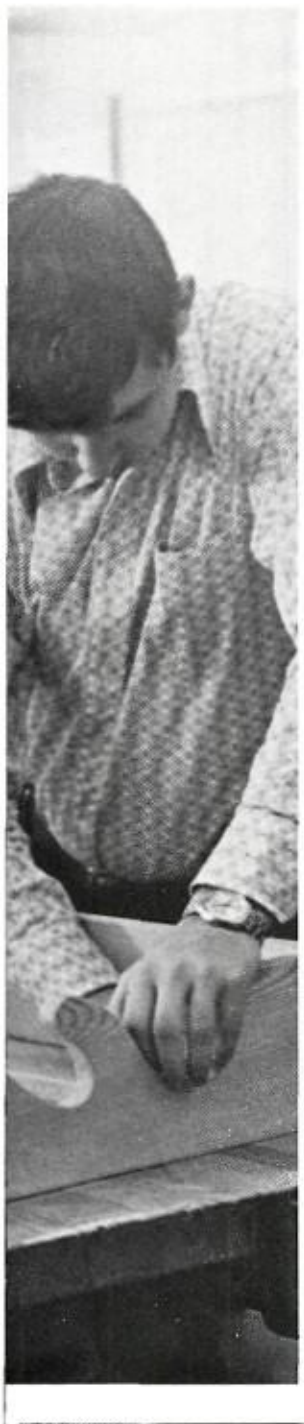


Far left: P. E. boys anticipate the results of a jumpball. **Left:** On the floor or in the air, P. E. girls enjoy the bedlam of volleyball. **Above:** One of America's fastest growing sports, tennis is taught under new conditions at SHS.

Ruth Crowder
Mildred Cunningham
Sharon Estes
Jean Foreman



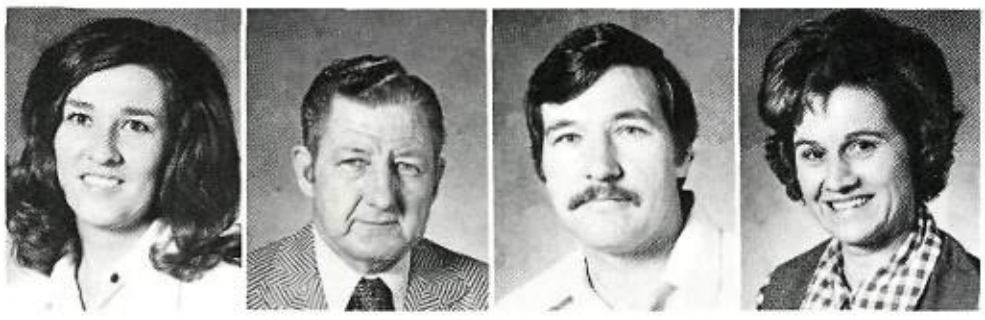
Above: For Mrs. Foreman, patience and understanding is the key in preparing the way for our 'future chefs'. **Top left:** Type, type, pick, pick, and error is the usual routine for students in typing classes. **Top center:** For these boys shop is more than just a hobby, it's an art when skillfully done. **Right:** Mr. Knight's agri class builds the sidewalk to Central as part of their class activities.



A large assortment of practical art classes had SHS students putting away the books and getting their hands on everything from dough and cloth to soil and typewriters. Students eagerly whirled, pounded, punched and pecked away—all in an attemp to apply classroom knowledge to everyday life.

The idea of "learning by doing" helped provide students with useful skills for future jobs. And even if a pair of slacks came out with one leg shorter than the other, or a large coffee table dwindled down to a serving tray, students had the satisfaction of knowing they were developing skills that would last long after their high school days were over.

Closing the gap between education and the world



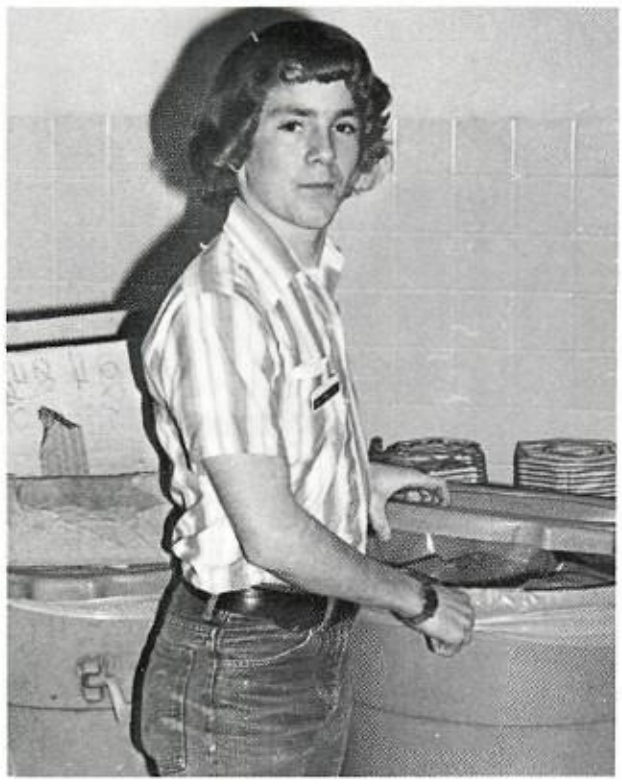
Rita Penzo
Archie Knight
Harry Wilson
Lorita Simmons

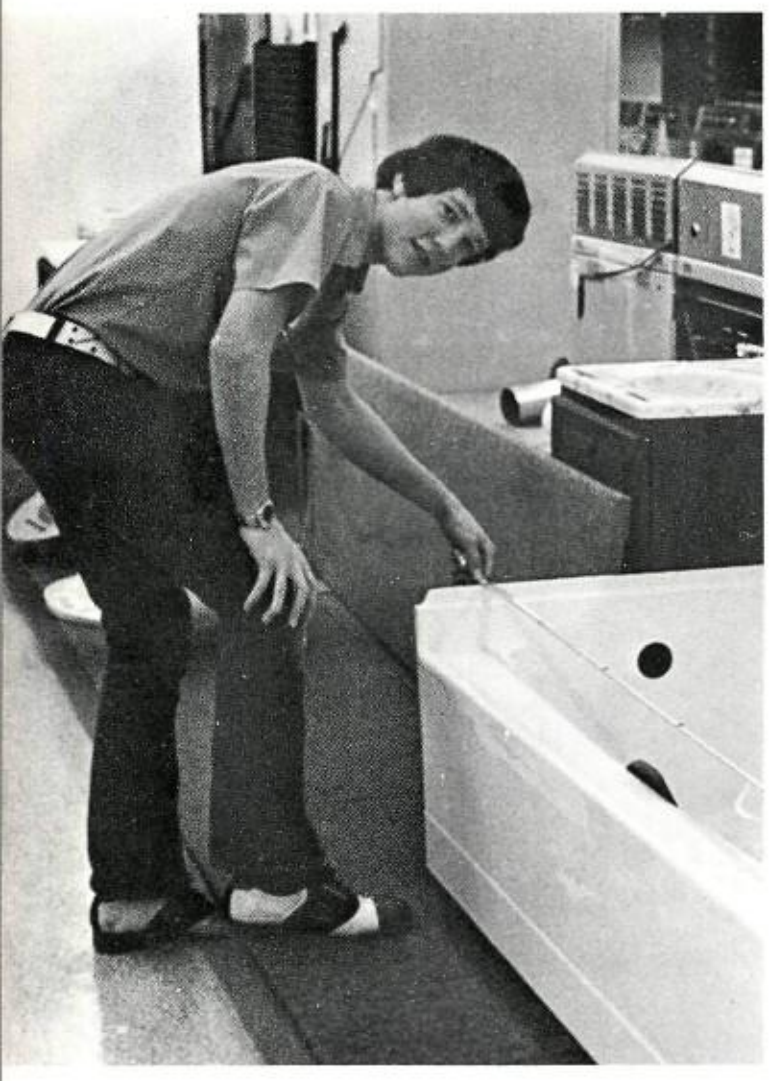
Left: Mike Pack demonstrates the most popular technique in painting: slow and easy. **Top:** Karla Ardemagni discovers that there is more to Driver's Education than just sitting behind the wheel. **Above:** Welding requires a steady hand and a good eye.

Work Programs –paychecks with a grade

Cooperation between SHS and local employers gave students the opportunity to attend classes half a day and also work outside of school. The work program at SHS saved the school half a million dollars—the cost of a project that would train the students as well as working on the job does.

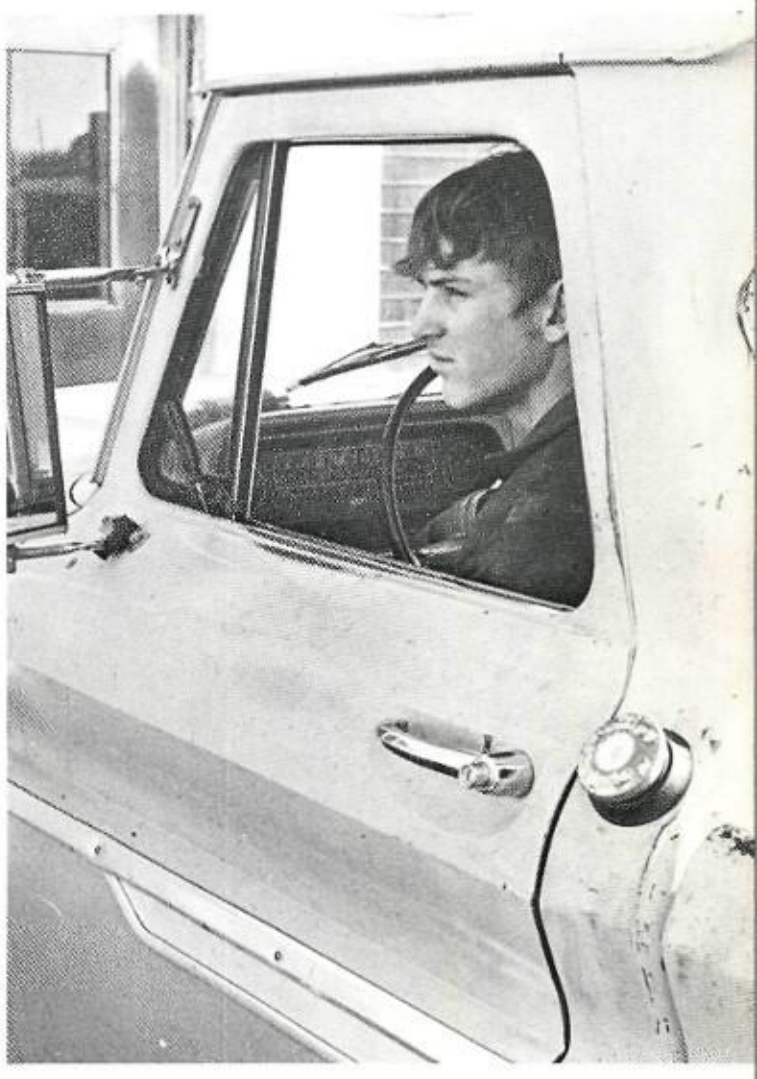
Students in the Work Program had the opportunity to increase skills in the fields of trade, business and craft work. Certain programs, like STAE, COE and HOE allowed students to work in the agriculture, office or health fields. More general programs such as DE, ICT and CCE provided students with jobs in everything from jewelry repair to bakery work.





Above: Sizing up the job is DE worker Kevin Shumate. ***Top left:*** *Jay Clark puts his HOE hours in at* Springdale Memorial Hospital. **Top right:** Mrs. Sue Lefler gives COE students pointers on how to handle that first job. **Right:** CCE students balance their working hours with in class study.

Helen Clements
Robert Dolan
Cozie Roller
Bob Walker
W. C. Williams



Left: STAE student James Roark tries out one of the many machines he'll learn about at Scott Implement Company. **Above:** Skelton Motor Company provides Johnny Crawley with his ICT job.

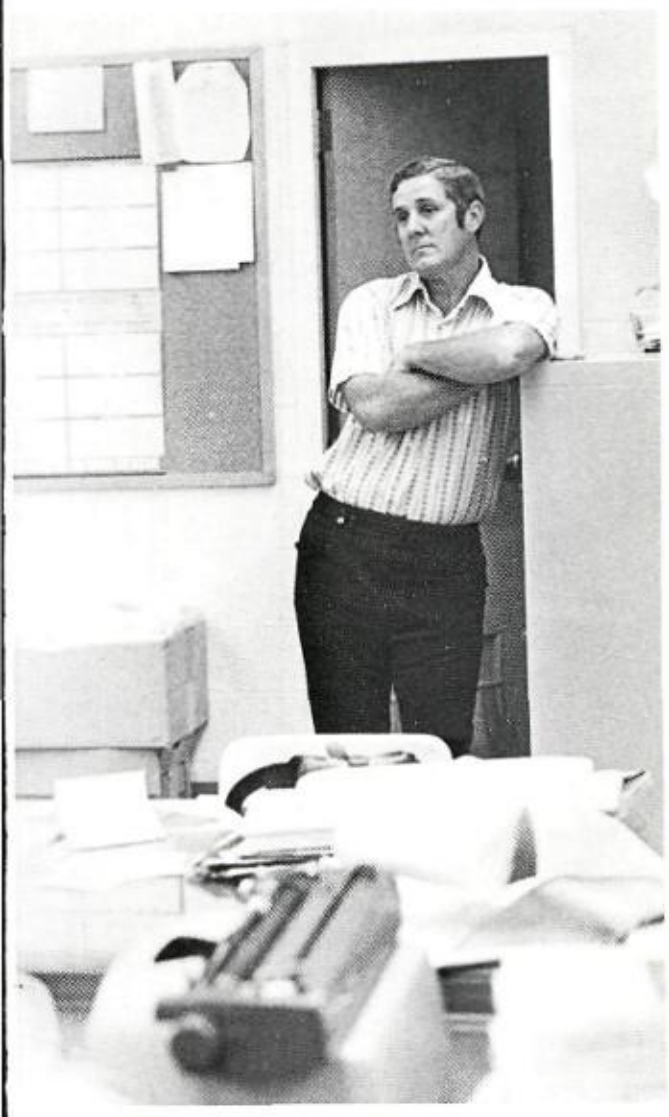
Class changes and card catalogs challenge students during homeroom

Rock music swirled around tables filled with students playing chess or reading magazines. A haven that successfully competed with bathrooms, the library offered leisure time activities along with reading and reference material. Forty other students were lured there to work by an activity credit in library science.

Other rooms haunted by floating students were counselors' offices. A favorite excuse used frequently during homeroom, lines built up daily before their doors, then thinned quickly as students gave up and decided to roam elsewhere. Patient students found a lifelong friend who saved them from that impossible class or an unbelieving ogre that refused a drop slip.

Above: The audio visual portion of the library is a popular section for both students and faculty. Here Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Price and Randy Sparks record equipment returns. **Top left:** Mrs. Price divides her time between the library and her history class. **Top right:** A new counselor, Mrs. Myrnell Manley, is on hand to greet incoming sophomores and help them over first of the year jitters.

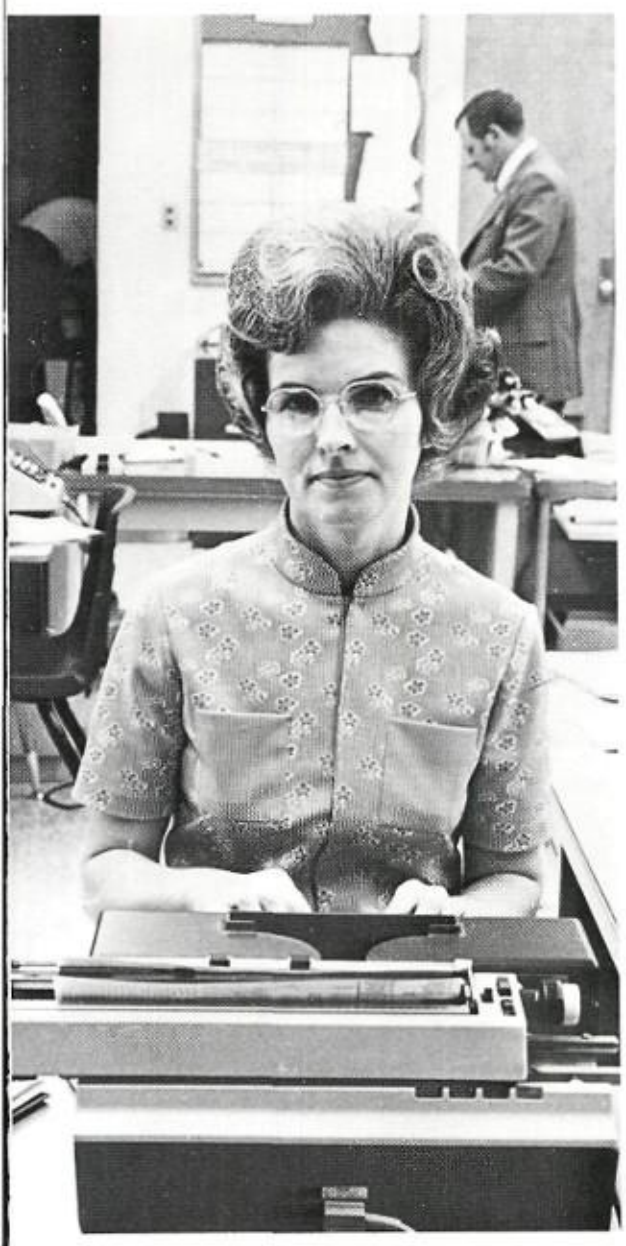
Counselor helpers—Front row: Marcia Holland, Carolyn Shoemaker and Sharon McGarrah. **Second row:** Teah Simmons, Karen Cunningham, Lisa Jenkins, and Brenda Clark. **Third row:** Janice Tessaro, Carol Weathers, Katerina Guess and Lee Ann Glass. **Back row:** Eddie Blythe, Janet Watson, Garey Sorenson and Shirley Yarbrough.

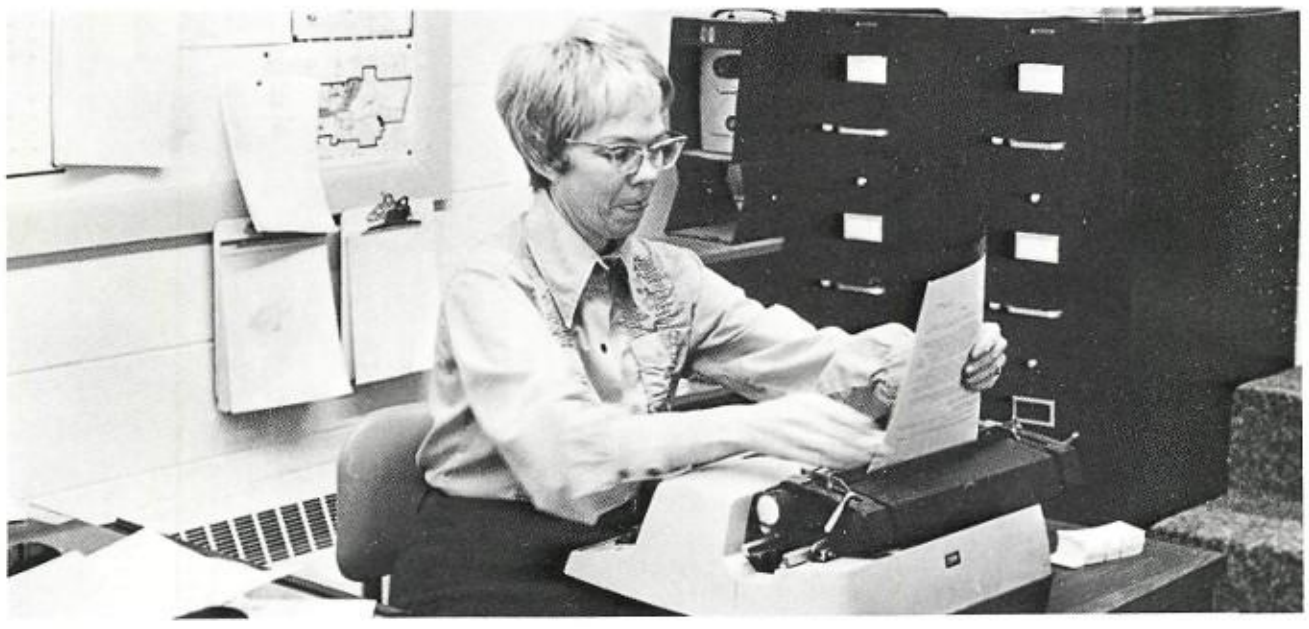


Left: Senior Counselor, Mr. Dewett, pauses wearily in the office after a day of juggling class schedules and overcrowded courses. **Below:** Juniors get first of the year advice from their counselor, Mrs. Stevens.

Library Helpers—Bottom row: Deborah Bond, Vi McCoy, Peggy Yeager, LaDonna McCarty, Beverly Wilson, Betty Cown, Carolyn Myers and Rita Dutton. **Second row:** Nancy Butts, Joe Swallow, Russell Pennington, Debbie Lott, Diane Wilcox, Billy Dorsey, Randy Sparks and Monica Wood.

Top left: Lunchroom cooks are kept busy balancing budgets and preparing meals for the long lines of students. **Top right:** New secretary Rita Jeonks is added to help with the ever increasing paperwork of the school. **Above:** Nurse Cozie Roller shows Mrs. Lefler how to tape an aching wrist. **Right:** Open house visitors are greeted with a big smile from Mrs. Zinneta Brooks.





Staffworkers tackle everyday problems

A larger enrollment, new forms to follow, and the absence of office helpers increased the secretaries' duties. In an effort to compensate for the developments, enclosed offices and a new branch was formed.

Janitors worked long hours each night preparing the school for another day of wear. Nightly the building had to be swept, wiped, washed, and polished to meet standards for a public building.

The students' favorite meal, hamburgers and fries, or unpopular choices like macaroni and cheese were prepared daily for the long line of students. The cooks were also responsible for banquet meals held at school. Meat shortages and rising costs made massive buying difficult and forced new planning and budgeting.

Rarely did accidents occur during the nurse's three weekly visits, but she provided information and acted as a counselor for students with health related problems.

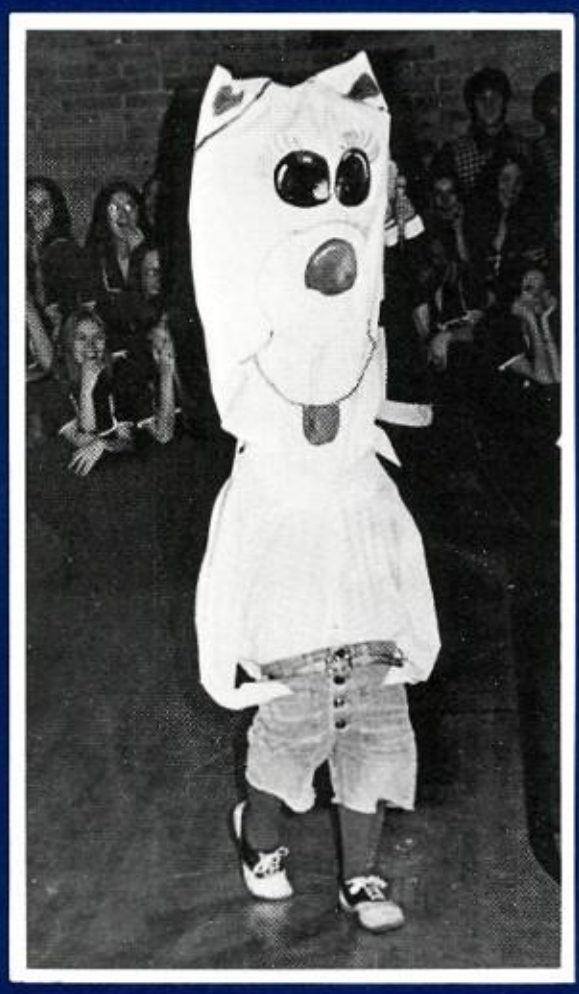
Top left: Mrs. Powers types the weekly announcements lists to let students know what is happening. **Top right:** Janitors begin their day as others are going home. **Center:** A new attendance center required all of Mrs. Adams time and attention. **Above:** Administrative secretaries: Corinne Nicoll, Nellie Griggs, Lynnetta Day and Linda Hinds.

The Society

Groups, staying together because you always have; sometimes falling, without effort, into a new slot where contentment comes from sharing values. Everyone's crowd, their own congregation—cliques fitting different needs, cliques of those without a place anywhere else, cliques of people hating cliques.

The happiness, the good times shared with friends. Chaotic after school meetings, reunions occuring at the usual places. Going to games, meeting at a party, running around. Getting together at the lake, skipping on a beautiful day so not to be guilty of hypocrisy by staying in school. Staying over with friends, late dates on Saturday nights, making memories almost consciously as you follow the actions youth always follows.

Worlds. Acceptance, conformity, individuality. Influence: what's right, what's wrong—Becoming what you are before you have the power to build yourself. Watching, following—standing up props that make the world you live in . . . Remembering beautiful sets of other people's lives you've visited. Propriety, the correctness for the situation: every level has a code, the layers of your life beyond existence.

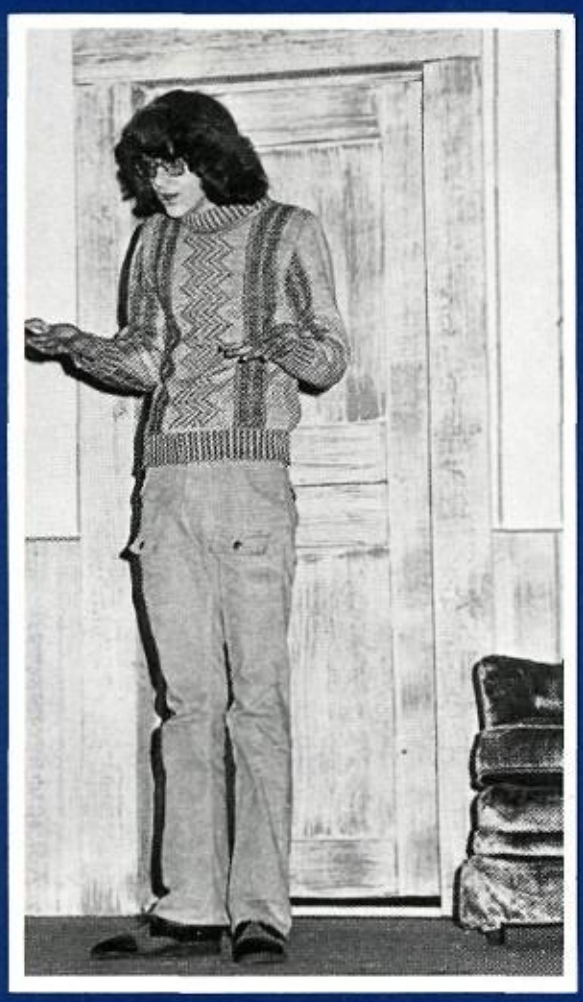


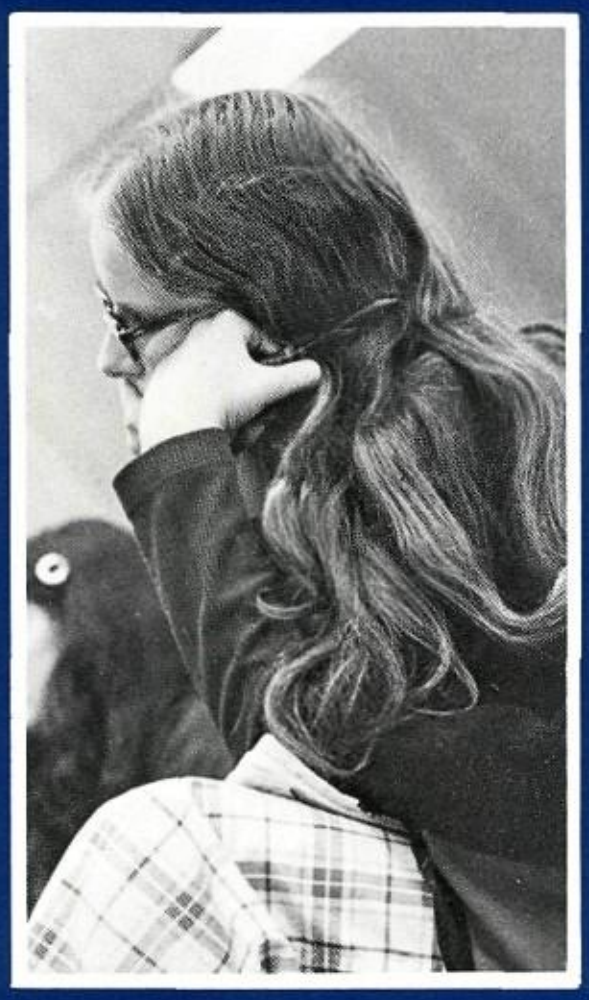
The Inside Story

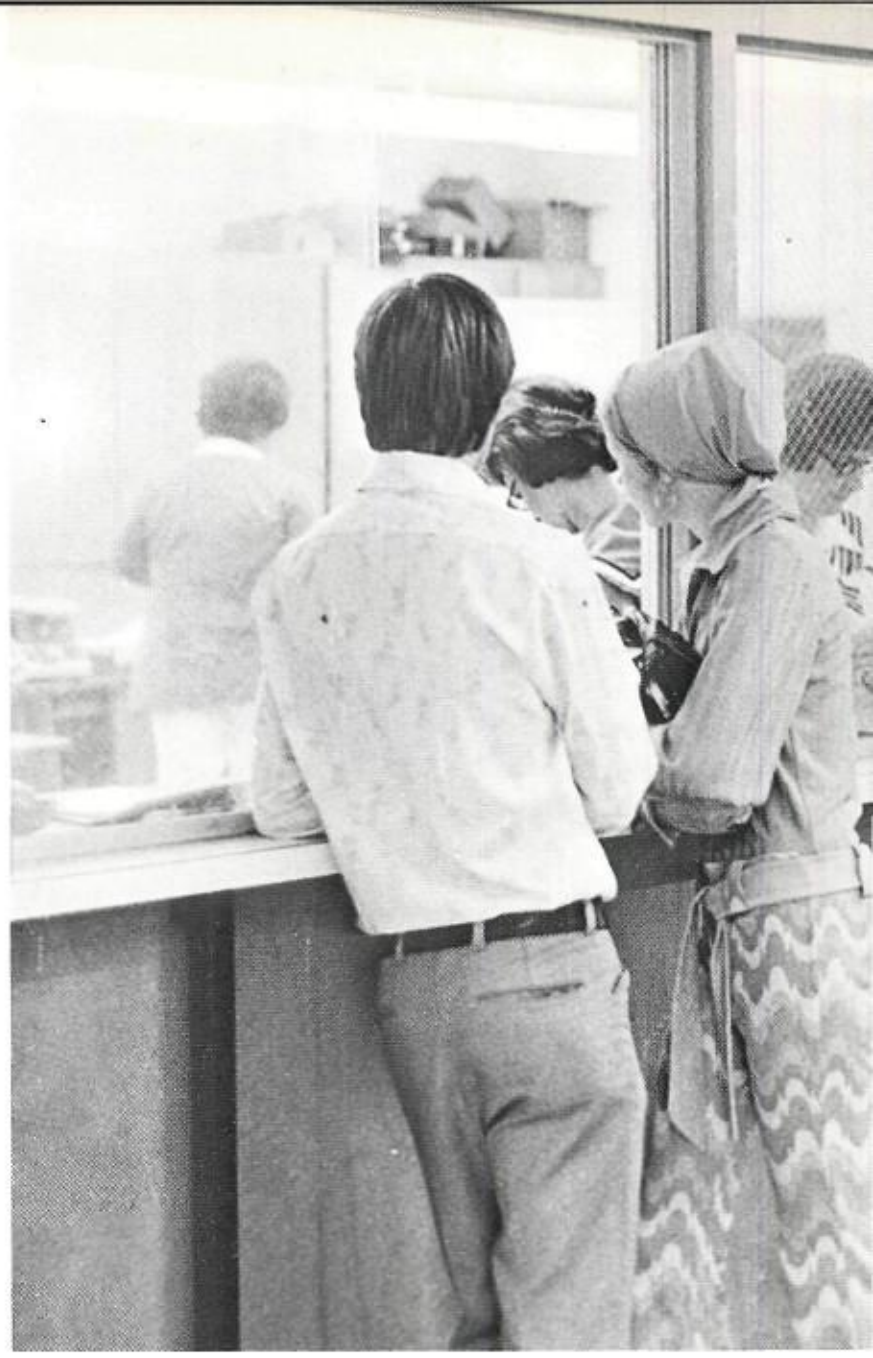
Ten years from now lost history notes will not seem important. The name of that 7th hour teacher will escape memory, and a bad athletic practice will be forgotten. But some one thing will come back, a face, a day, a crazy moment—and you will wonder what has happened to it. Those things are inside you now.

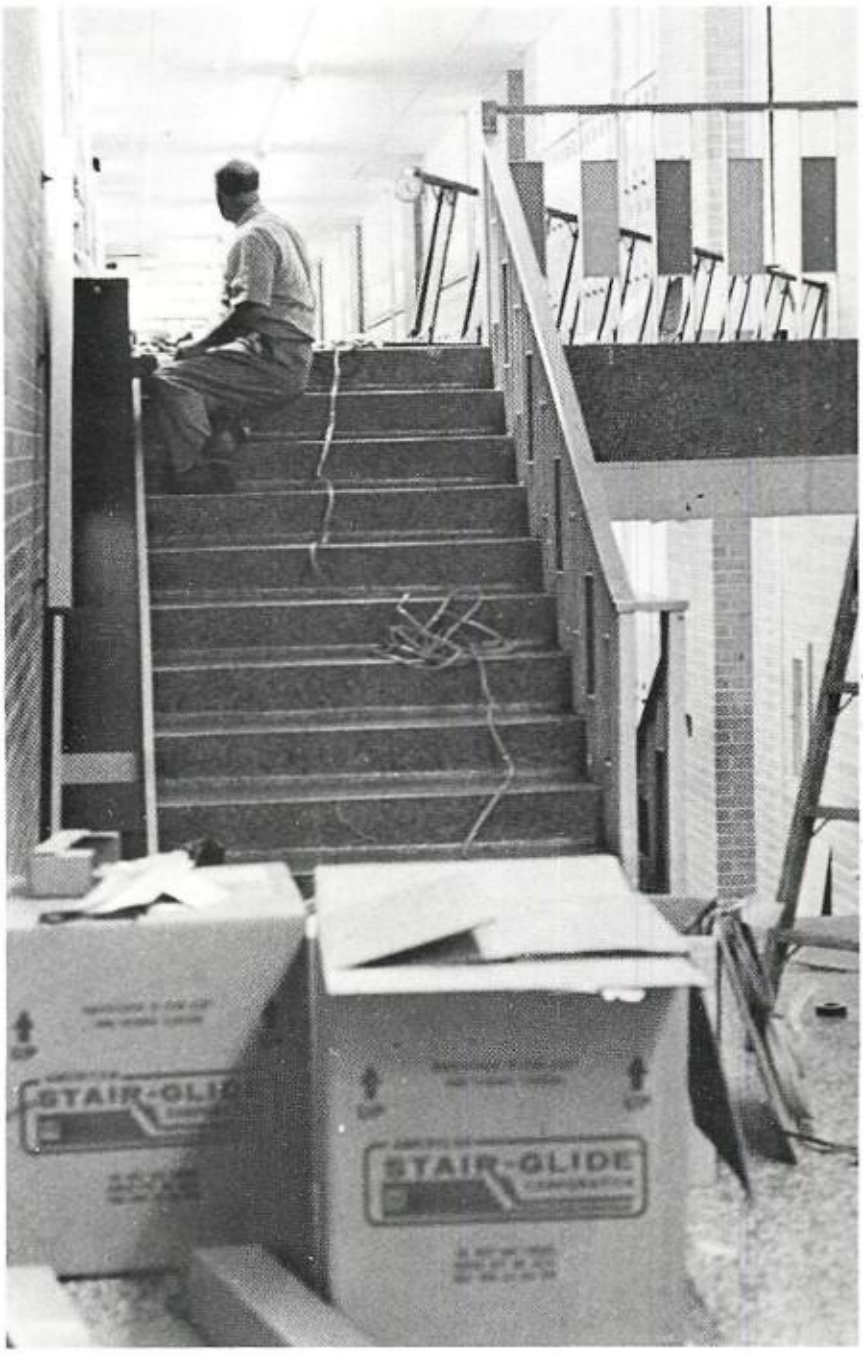
The Individual

Look-alike pictures line up against alphabetical names, hiding the frustrations, thoughts and dreams of each separate life.

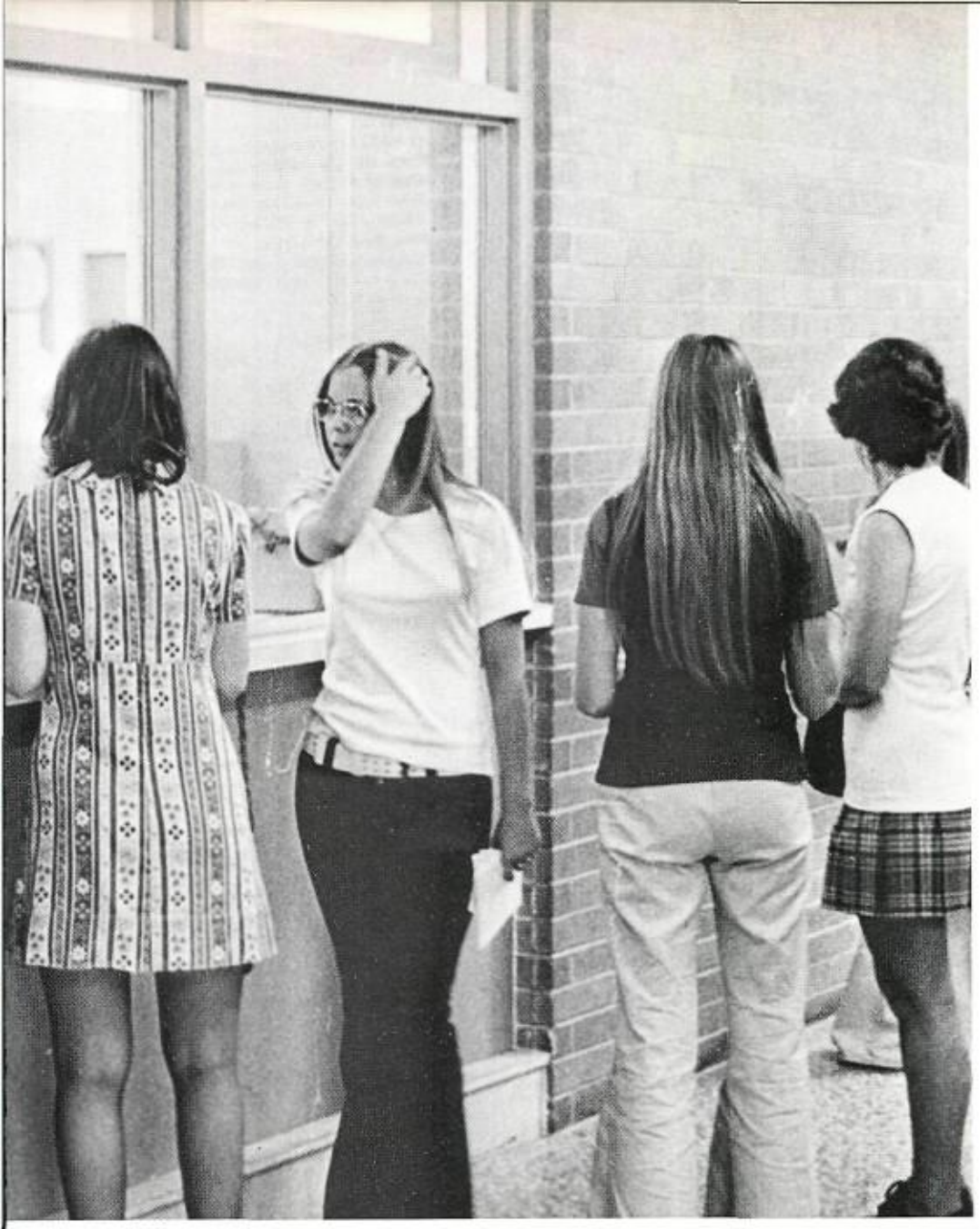


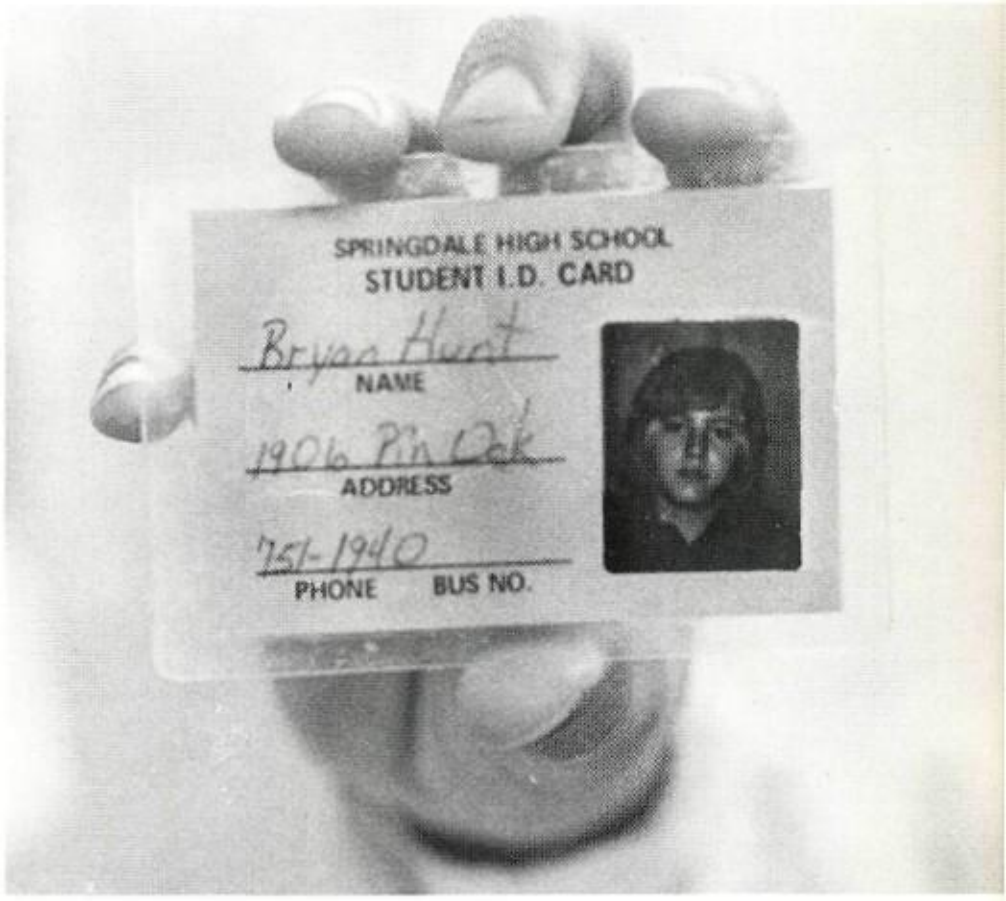


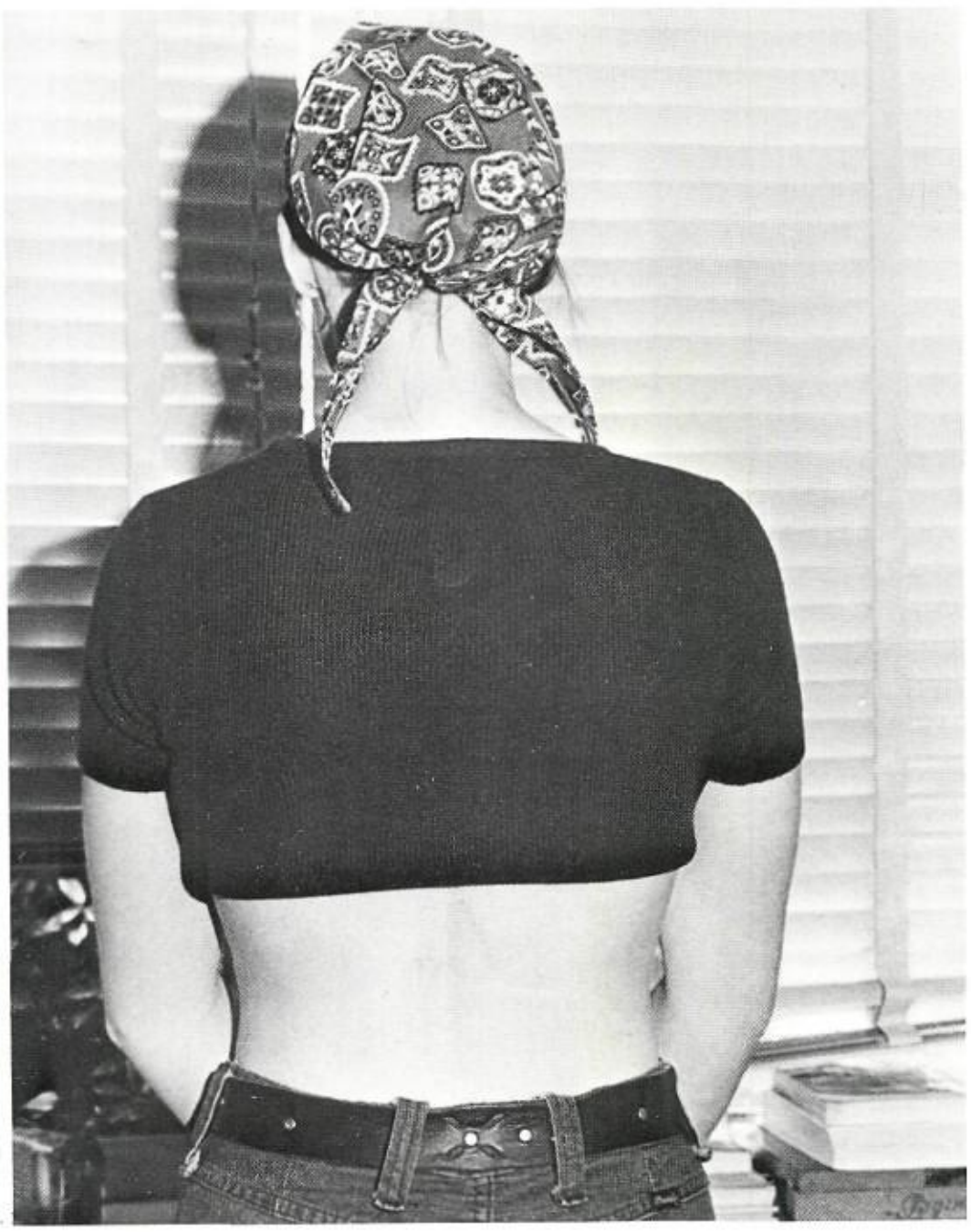




Above: *State support brought issued textbooks to SHS students.* **Top left:** *A growing high school enrollment combines with a lack of space at SHS to send the social studies classes across the street.* **Top Center:** *A more formal office operation and the expected first of the year confusion creates long lines outside office windows.* **Top right:** *A day spent taking 1300 polaroid pictures produces ID cards for entering student body.* **Bottom right:** *With halters and midriffs in fashion, an "unwritten" dress code comes into SHS.* **Right:** *Modern machines overcome physical obstacles and opens the school to handicapped students.*







It's a different school

Students knew school would be different this year as soon as they walked in the door and saw the signs warning, "No Students Allowed." No longer could they cut through offices, breeze into the teachers lounge or line up to use the office phone

The struggle through registration in a remodeled art room that allowed counselors to work side by side. State funds took care of textbooks, and the book store became a new attendance center complete with revamped policies and new personnel.

New ID cards sent 1300 students scribbling on backs and circling a hot room. When it was over, every student had proper identification—some had two or three.

History students returned to Jr. High as classes moved to Central to accommodate expanding enrollments. Leg muscles were strengthened and agility increased as they pounded up three flights to beat the tardy bell or dodged cars in the no man's land between buildings.

The economic situtation extended into the school and students saw their lunch prices go from 30 cents to 40 cents to 50 cents. Activity trips were curtailed to save gas and heat and lights were turned down low. D.S.T. meant toting flashlights and seeing the sunrise during 1st period.

And finally, when the new became familiar and students had a chance to look at themselves, they realized that they too had changed.

HOMEROOM GAME

RULES

1. *Use the entire 35 minutes, no more, no less.*
2. *Any number may play and contestants may team up. Note: Large groups often draw penalties.*
3. *Players must not commit same offense 3 times.*

Equipment

1. *One hall pass—preferably with real signature.*
2. *An innocent smile (best developed from past experiences.)*
3. *A quick wit for sudden excuses.*
4. *A rather bland appearance.*
5. *Players name on every possible club roster.*

Procedure

1. *Each player begins at homeroom and must not move until morning announcements are over (restless shuffling is permitted.)*
2. *Moving is done simultaneously and in all directions.*
3. *Adult players will be stationed at evenly spaced intervals to call penalties.*

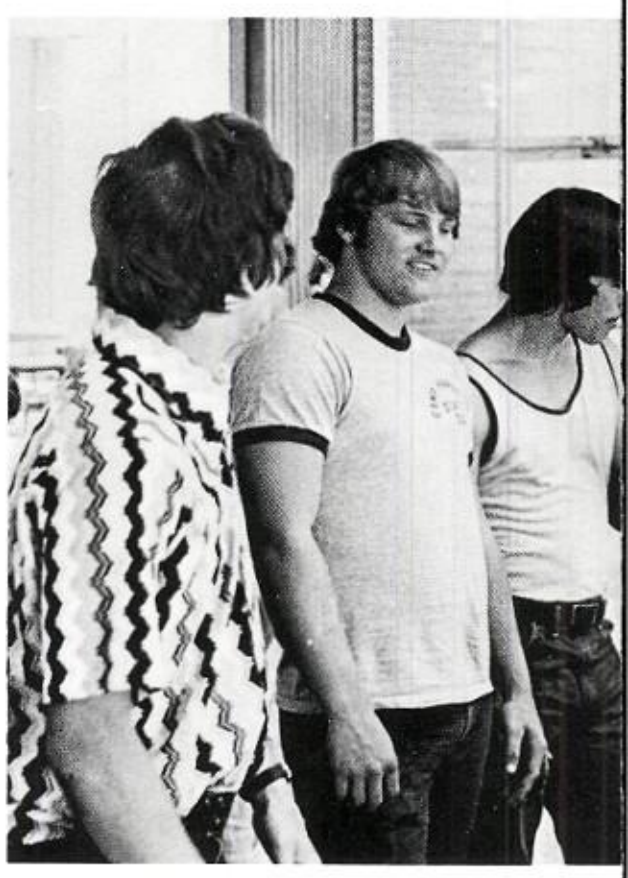
Object of the game—survival

Boundaries

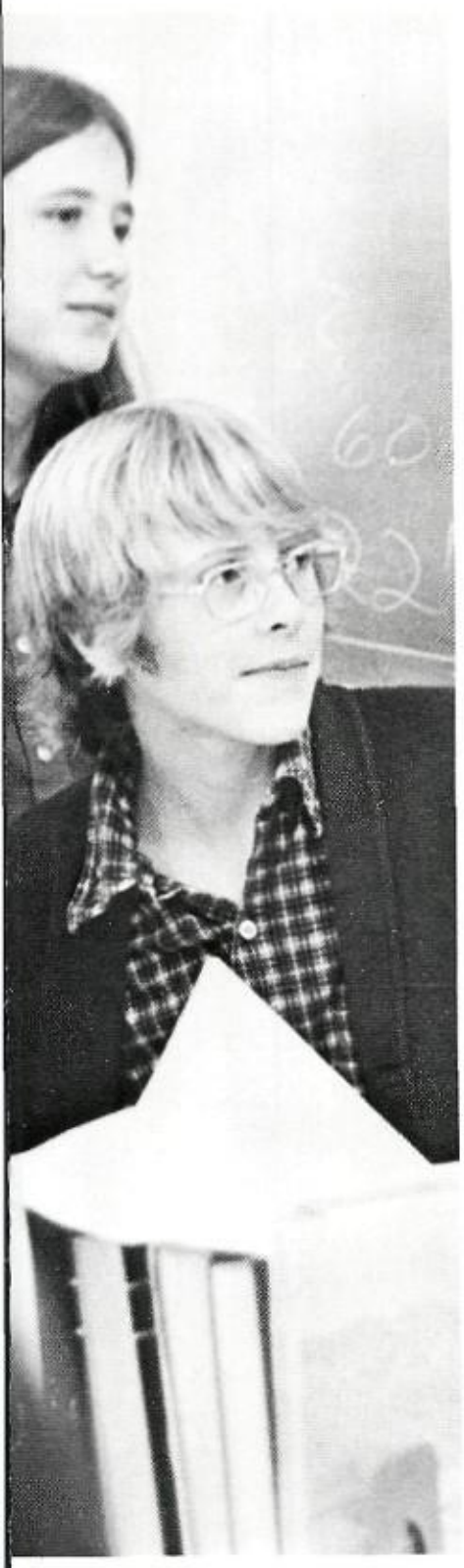
1. *In Bounds—lobby, counselors office, library, and restrooms.*
2. *Out of Bounds-parking lot, donut shop, U of A campus.*
3. *Safety zone—players' own homeroom.*

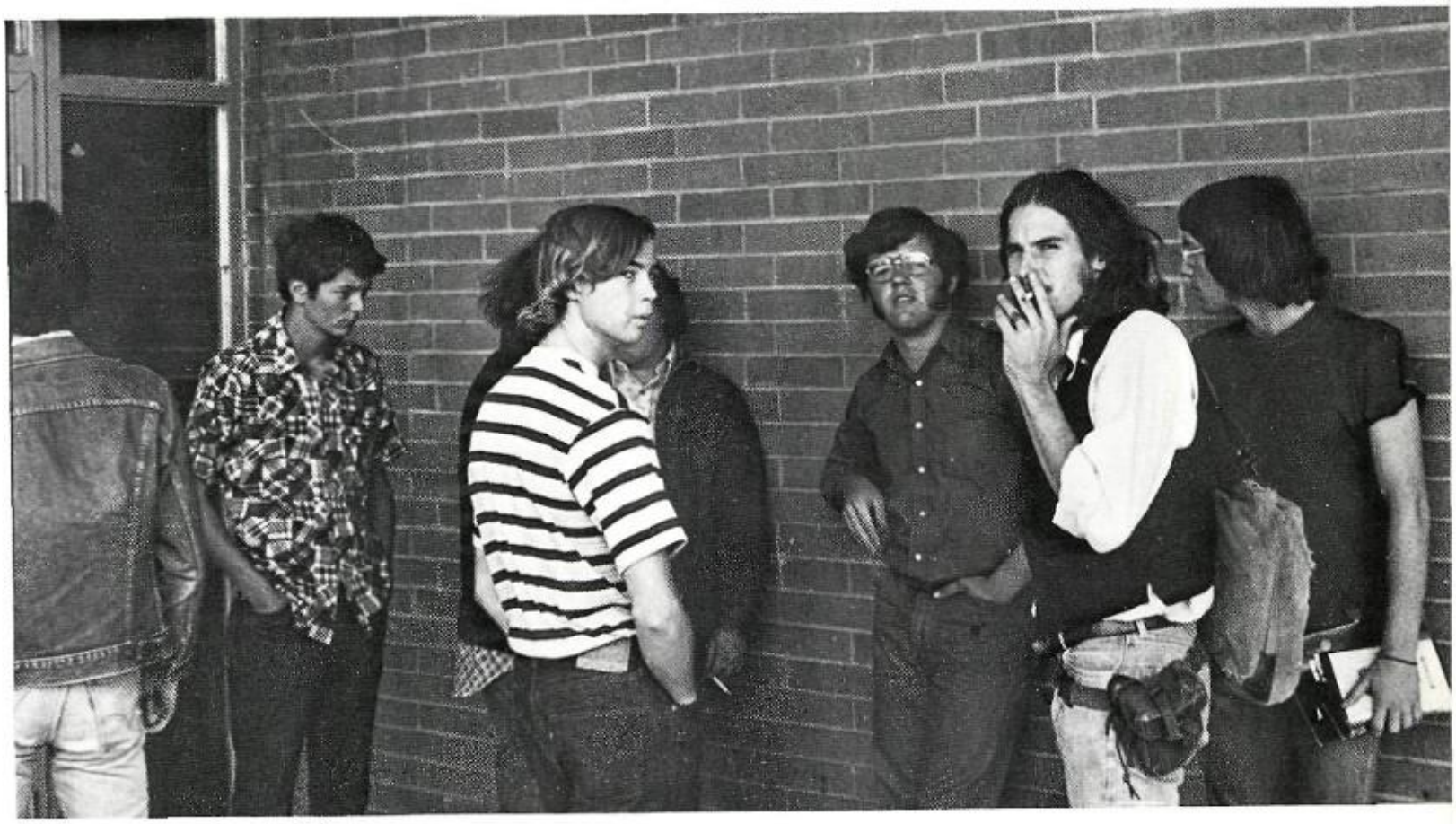
Penalties

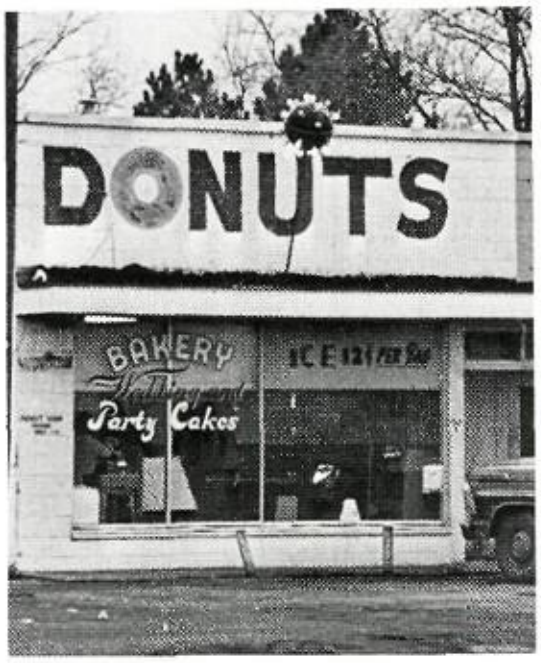
1. *Possible truancies (one at a time).*
2. *Grounded to homeroom with out visitors.*
3. *Searing looks from opposing players who do not play the game with similar enthusiasm.*



Top Center: *Homeroom gives clubs a chance for organized meetings like this FTA session.* **Top right:** *Some boys like to hold their "sessions" in the smoking areas.* **Center:** *The donut shop lures an occasional student from homeroom for a late breakfast.* **Middle right:** *Eric Nelson manages to be first in line for the telephone, a popular item during morning break.* **Far right:** *Some students use homeroom to squeeze in a little extra study time.* **Right:** *A group of boys finds the lobby a good place for an impromptu bull session.*



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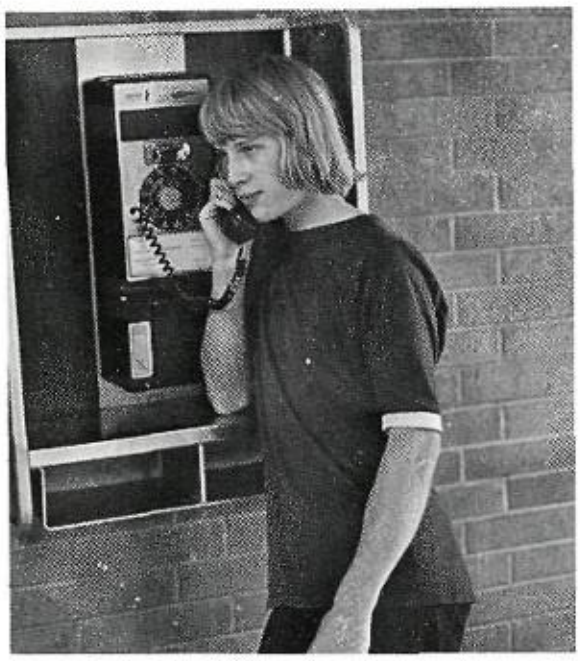

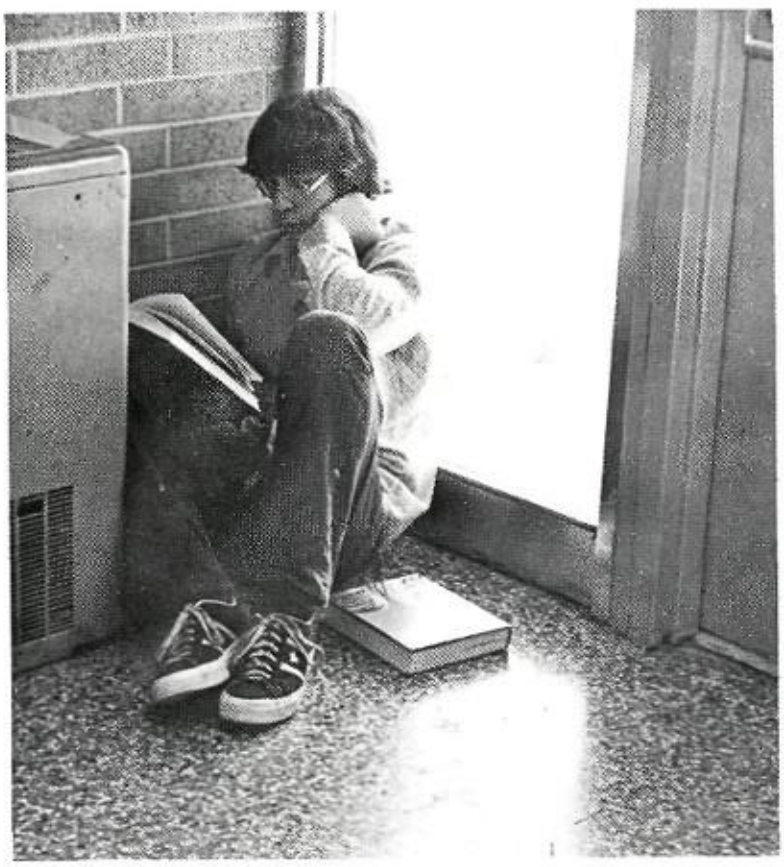

Blueprint for roaming—a ten second tour of the town

The Sonic is something to circle or the place you go to watch the goatropers pick up "unwilling" females . . . The Pizza Hut is where you go to see and be seen . . . The Rink is a stale brag . . . Land of Oz is where you go accidentally for fun or purposely to make a catch . . . The Donut Shop and Burger Broil are quick skips . . . Weekends at the Mall leave you feeling like the whole world's broke . . . Pizza Planet is where you go with a friend, who's really a friend, to talk . . . The Youth Center makes you feel like Mickey Mouse and Howdy Doody . . .

Bulldog games are acceptable—to everyone . . . Movies leave you feeling like red cushions and fresh canned laughter . . . Want a night with the over thirty crowd?, try Ken's . . . Super greese make the Vic-Mon . . . Nostalgia? Drive down Dickson and gawk at the die-hard hippies . . . Hotels are the stereotype parties that always have the same ending . . . The Bowling Alley became somewhere you really went to bowl . . . Funny how couples get lost trying to circle back off Randall Road . . . The Union is absolutely nothin', but it sounds so risque, It's worth it.

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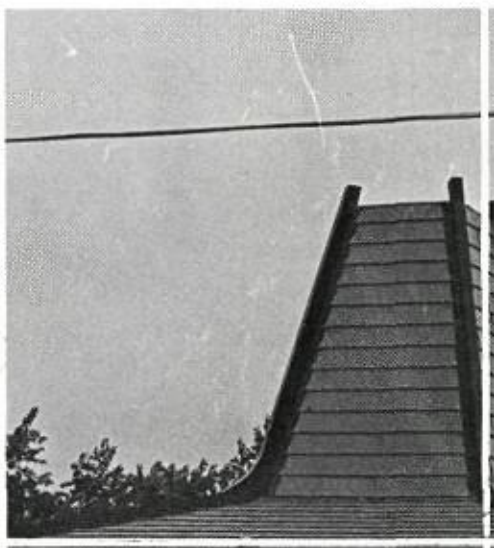

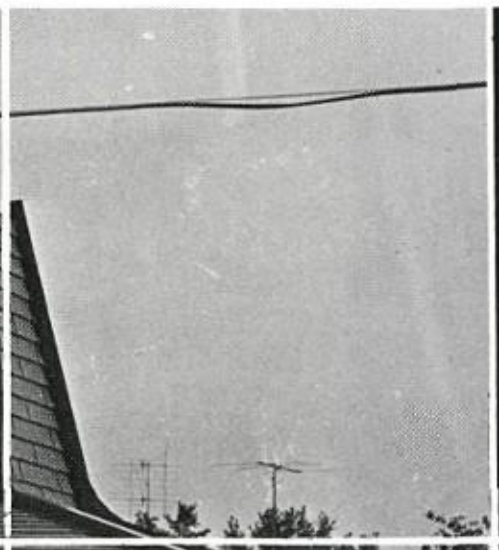

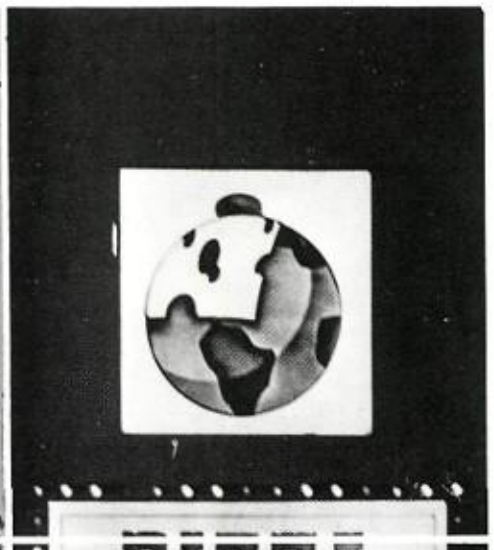

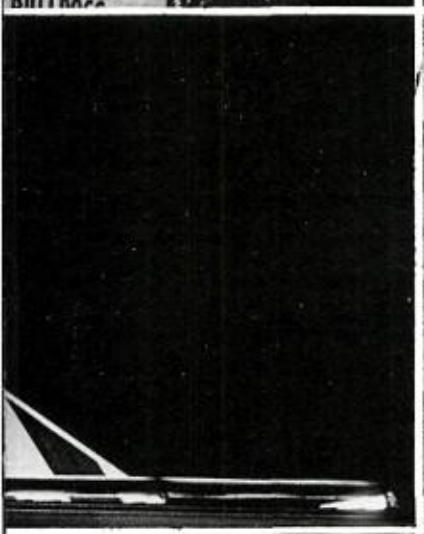

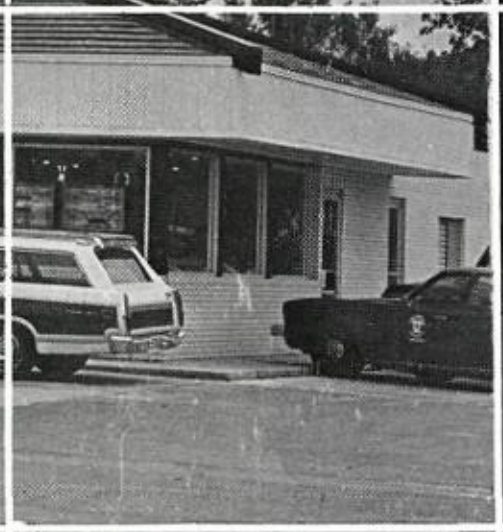

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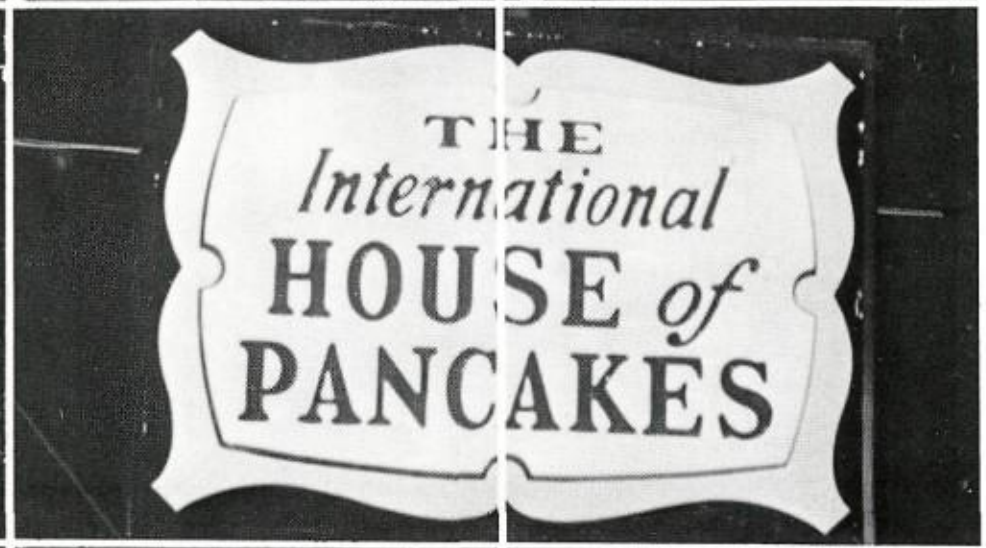
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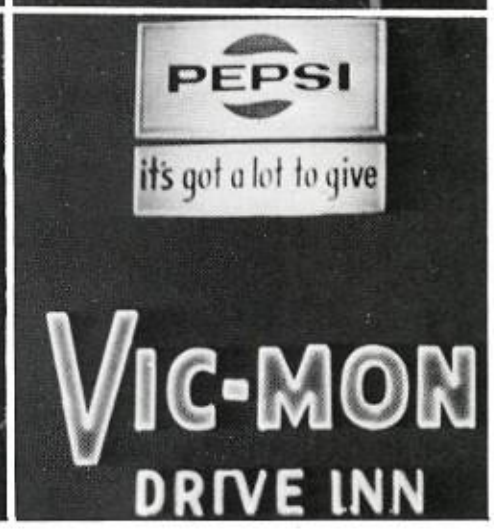
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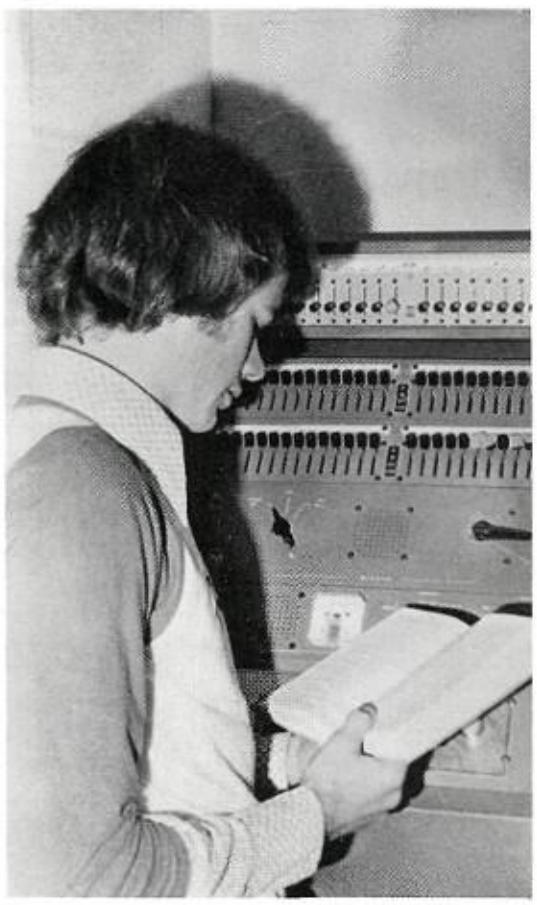
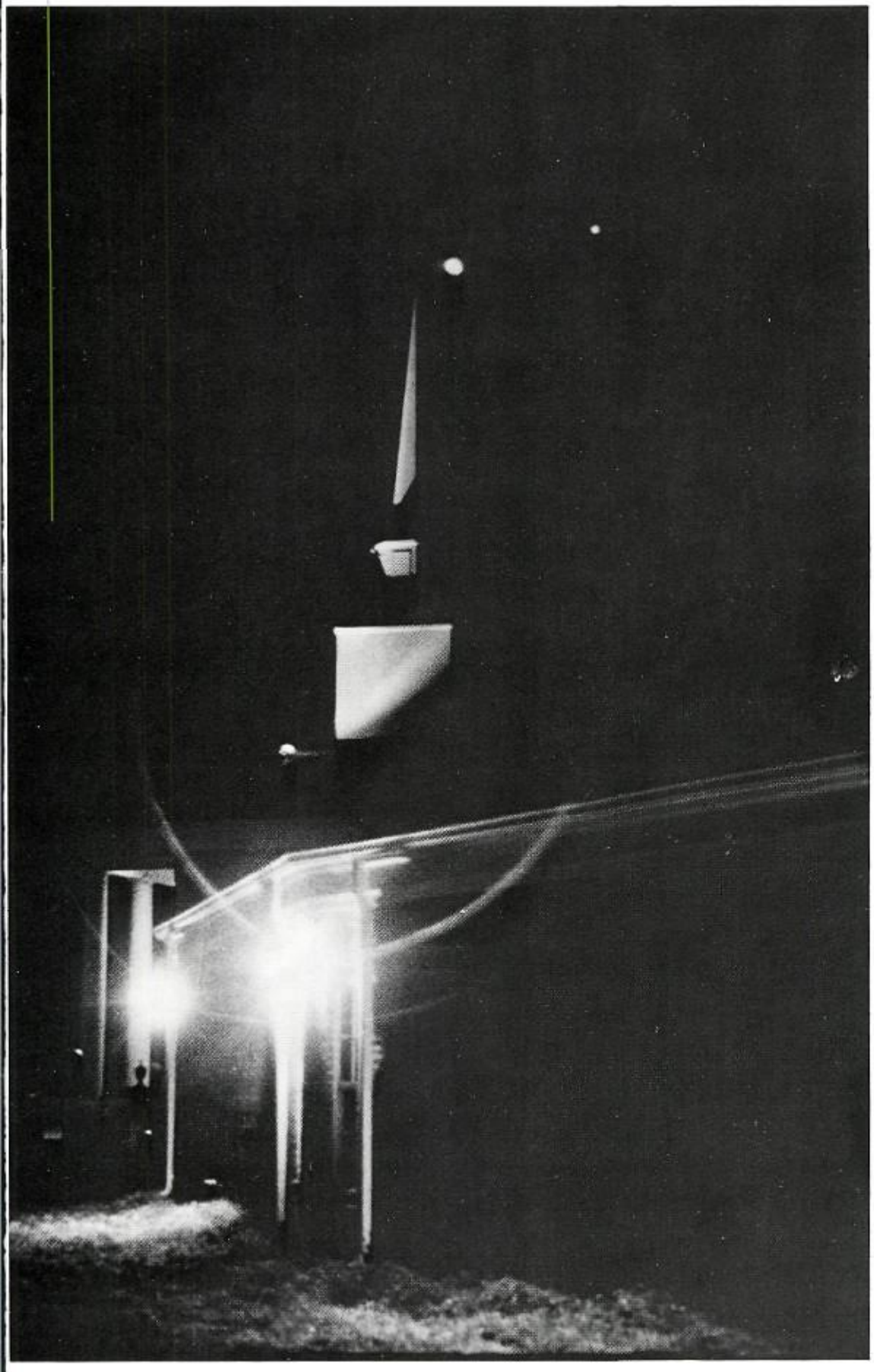
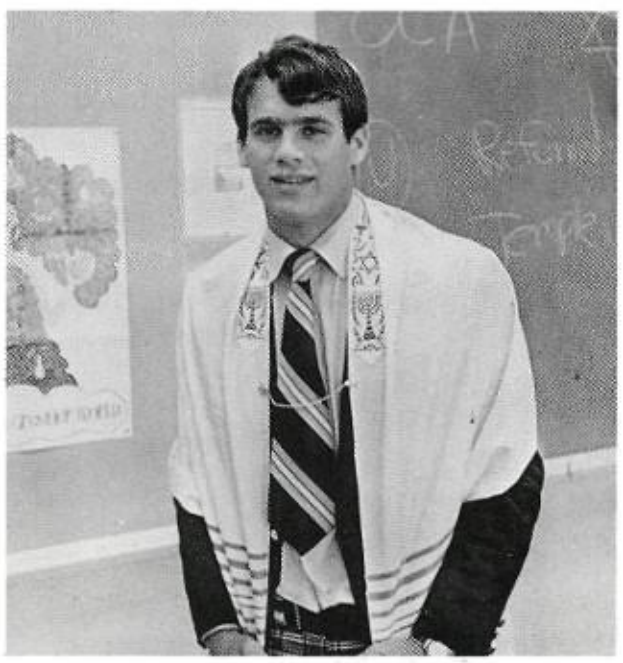
Jesus buttons, one way T-shirts and whispered prayers mingle with the rush of classes.

The Monday through Saturdays you always hear about on Sundays—straining to hear the scripture reading through the din resurected by homeroom . . . Dodging elbows between classes and hearing an estatic 'Praise the Lord!' fading out as you walk away . . . Buttons, stickers, tee-shirts, bookcovers . . . Sharing someone's faith or simply advertising . . . Gorillas in the lunchroom hiding Younglife sponsors, Thursday nights spent singing and goofing around with them . . . Testimonies that slip out among friends during the early morning hours . . . Graffetti in the bathroom, tracts in the parking lot . . . Morning classes watching Mrs. Ivey draw parabolas around prayer requests left by the 'before school' Bible group . . . Youth for Christ with special speakers and topics . . . Sitting in a class trying to explain your view . . . trying to justify.



Above: *Sharon Cunningham and Angela Davis wear Jesus T-shirts to express their faith.* **Lower right:** *Each morning, Alan Ivey reads the scriptures at the close of the announcements.* **Lower left:** *Young life leaders add a little excitement to the lunch hour.*





Top right: *Jesus stickers were frequently seen on books, lockers and walls.* **Above:** *Students learn of Jewish culture from a guest speaker.*

THE RIGHT TO VOTE

The RIGHT to vote?

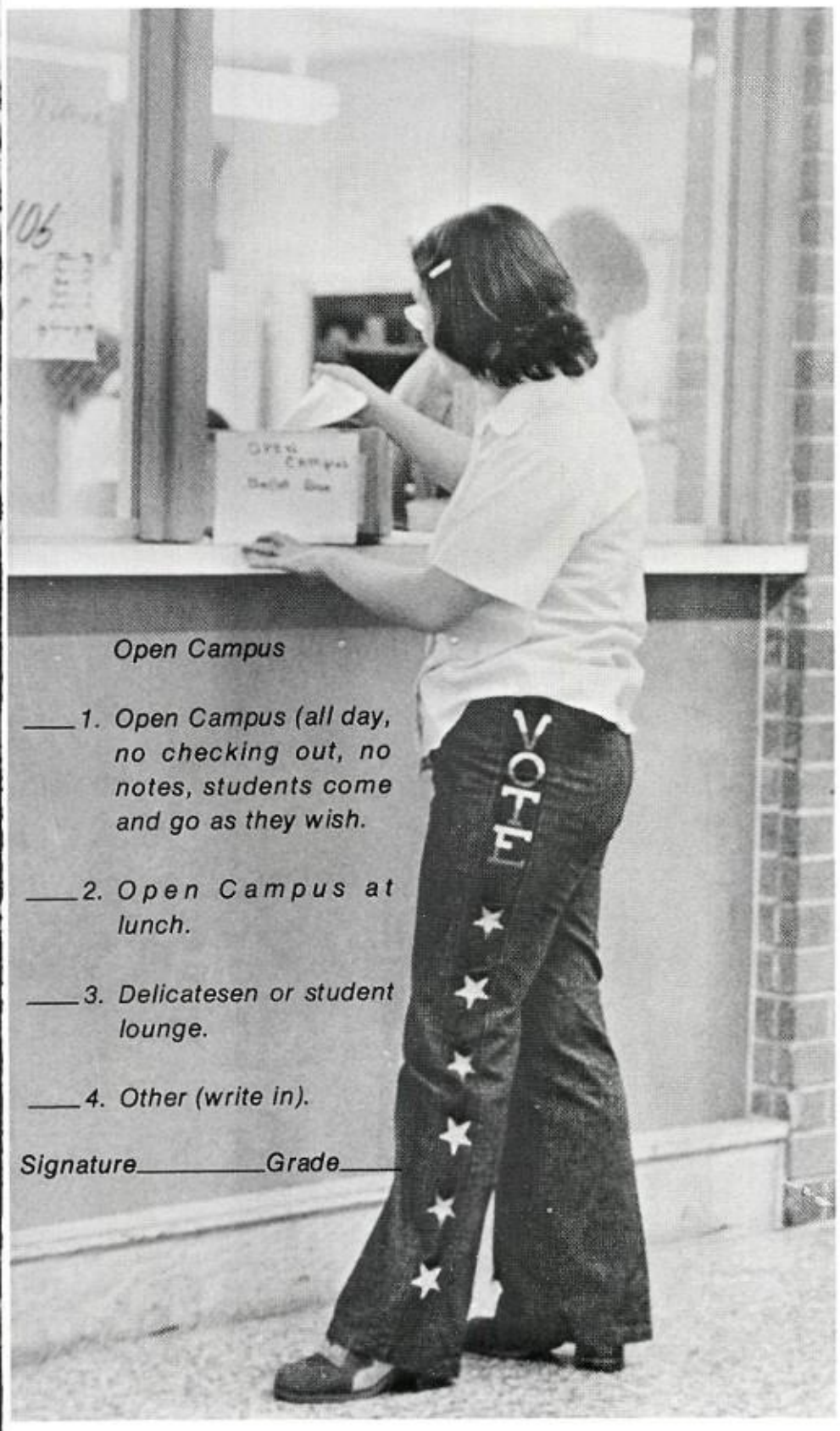
Turning eighteen for some students meant rushing madly to register and exercise their new responsibility. Others reflected the nonchalant "cool" attitude, which ran cancerously through the school body, and refused to take advantage of their right.

School elections further reflected detachment as ballots were occasionally turned in un-marked, sometimes unread, and contests for honors and offices generated tremulous enthusiasm only within the segments they directly touched. However, optimistic students continued to vote hoping representation policies would change or accepting the idealogy behind the positions.

"I registered to vote the day after my 18th birthday."

Top left: *Seventy-sixers show their political interests as they run for various Junior class offices for next year.* **Top right:** *After hearing the views of perspective Council members, Juniors cast their votes in the end-of-the-year elections.* **Far right:** *Given the opportunity to express their opinions, students vote on open campus issue.*

"Let's vote for him, he's good lookin'!"



Open Campus

___1. *Open Campus (all day, no checking out, no notes, students come and go as they wish.*

___2. *Open Campus at lunch.*

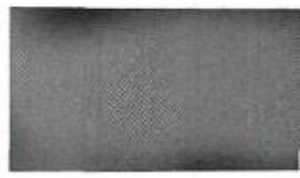
___3. *Delicatesen or student lounge.*

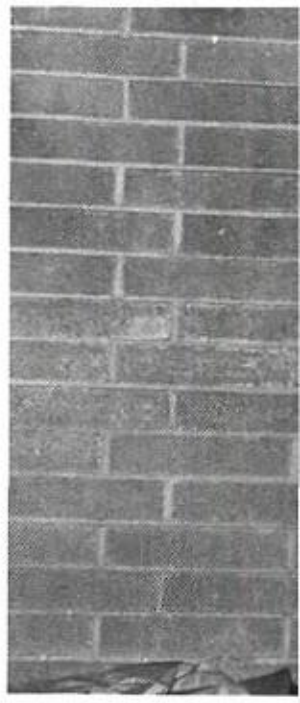
___4. *Other (write in).*

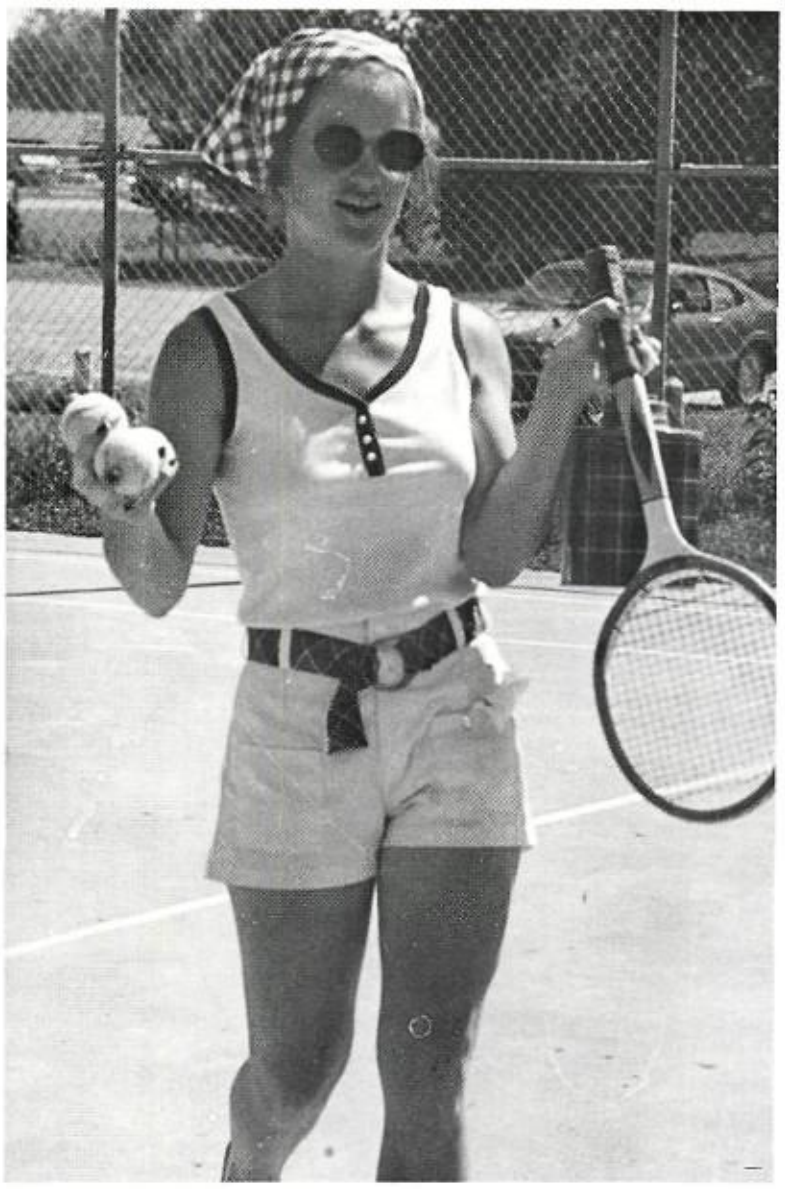
*Signature*_____*Grade*____

SHS Student opinion poll

	Yes	No	Undecided
1. *Do you favor complete amnesty for draft dodgers?*	21%	49%	30%
2. *Do you favor impeachment of President Nixon?*	25%	50%	25%
3. *Do you feel the drug laws should be more lenient?*	27%	60%	13%
4. *Do you favor the passing of the Equal Rights Amendment?*	47%	26%	27%
5. *Should the drinking age be lowered to 18?*	48%	50%	2%
6. *Do you believe in censorship of movies, books, etc. for high school students?*	24%	54%	22%
7. *When you are 18 do you plan to register to vote?*	80%	7%	13%
8. *Do you feel we have a serious energy problem?*	28%	48%	24%
9. *Do you feel pollution is still a major problem?*	75%	13%	12%
10. *Do you feel SHS elections are fair?*	36%	37%	27%
11. *Do you always vote in the high school elections?*	65%	31%	4%
12. *Do you feel you know what candidates really stand for in the election?*	26%	49%	25%
13. *Do you feel most high school officers take their jobs seriously?*	20%	53%	27%
14. *Do you feel most high school students take elections seriously?*	10%	77%	13%







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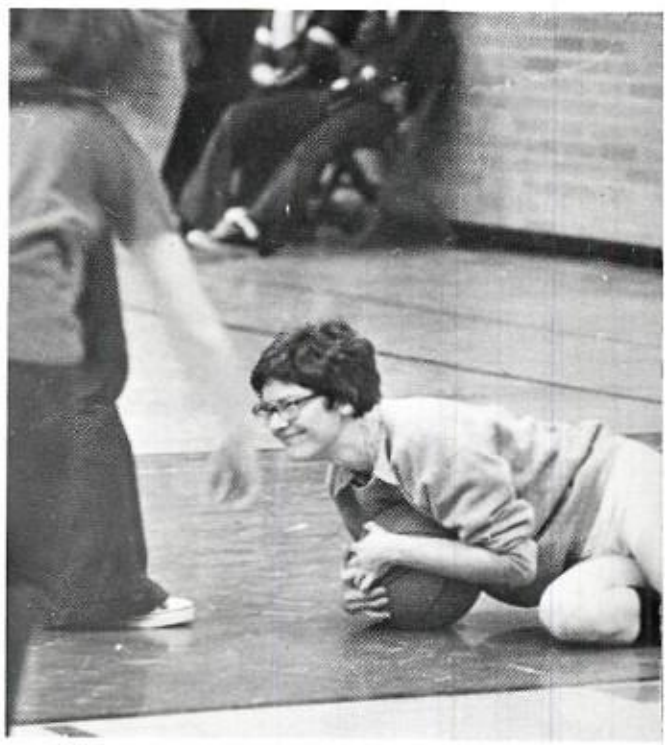
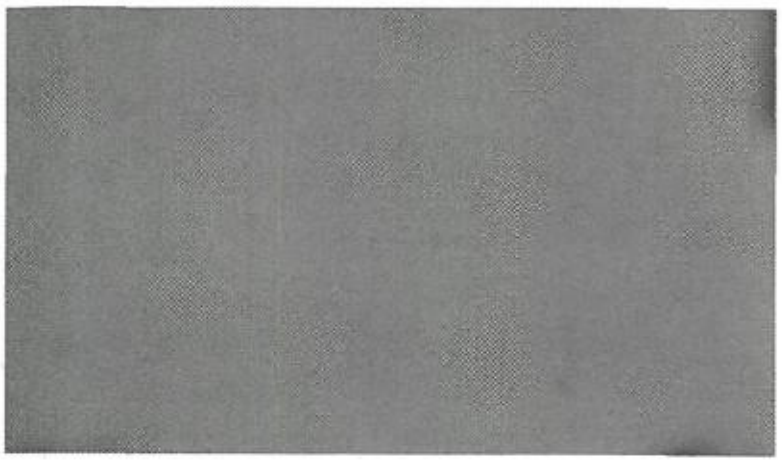
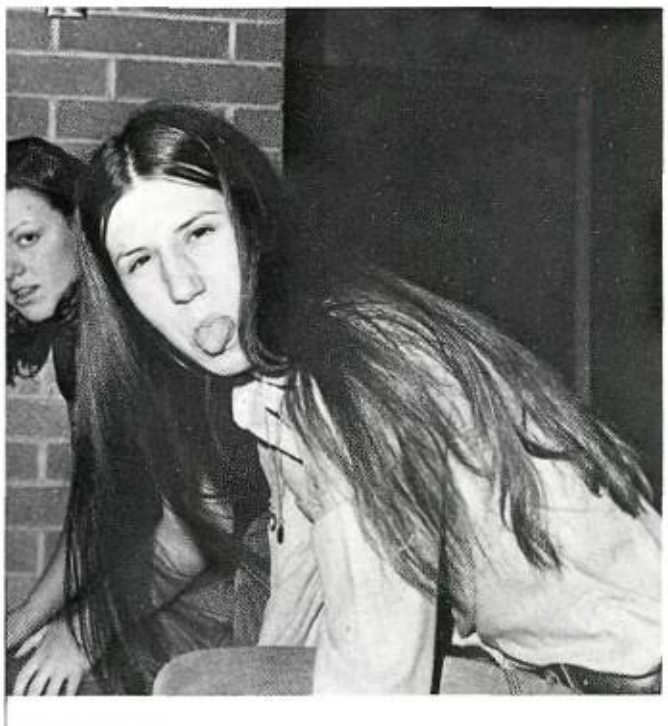
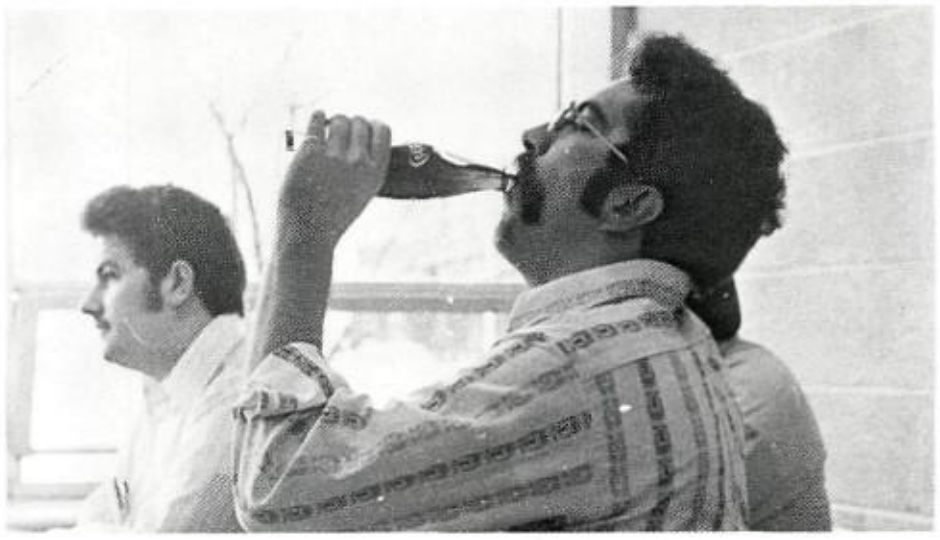
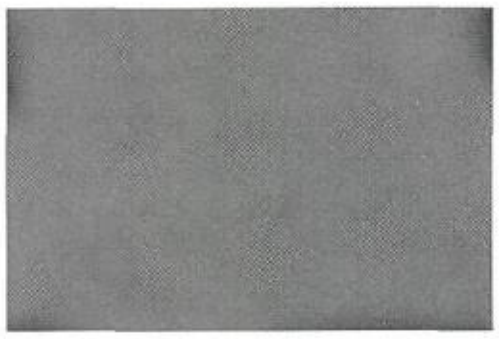
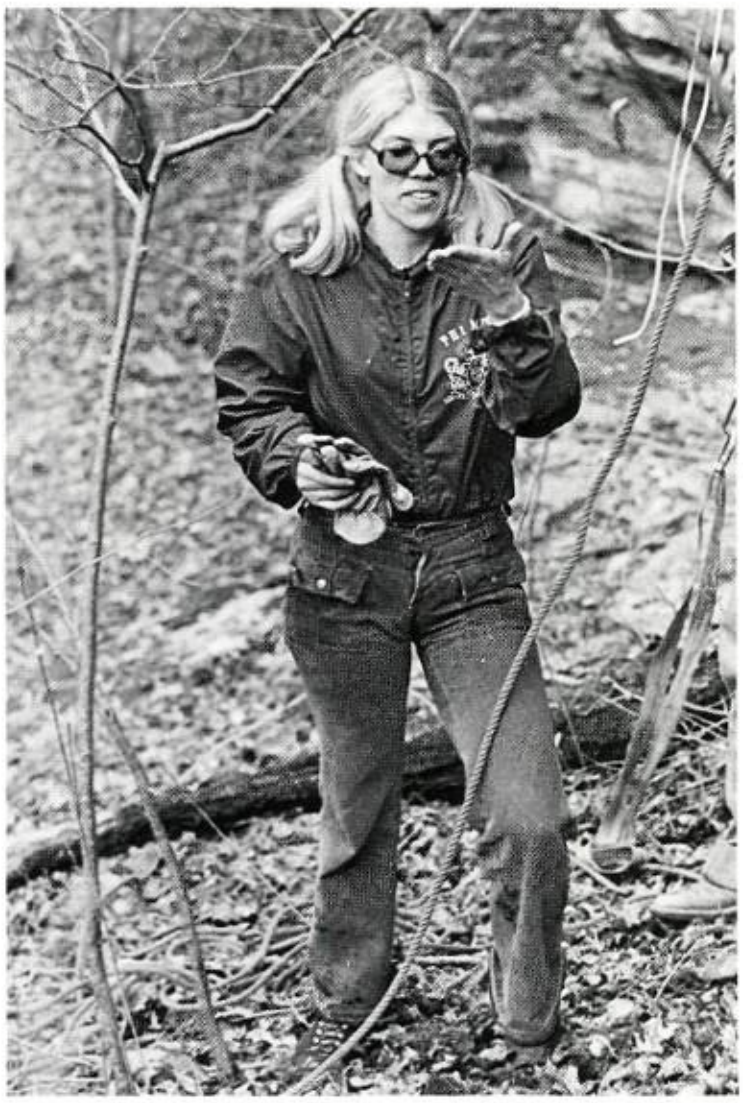












Biking, jogging, playing tennis—trying to relax, laying around in a thousand positions—hanging on to the last thread of patience after eight hours of sheer hysteria—building dune buggies or quietly gardening away leisure hours—camping and feeling uncivilized—sneaking off for a weekend out of town—going to movies—shopping at the mall and running into students—watching the Youth Center on Saturday nights—being athletic with students and coming off the loser—donating hours out of school to help students in a chosen area and meeting blank stubbornness—feeling a kind of awe after spotting a former student who is now an adult—giving time to a worthwhile project no one else thinks is worthwhile—being marvelously alone, trying to catch up on all those things there hasn't been time for—groaning at the pile of homework to be graded and recorded at home—wondering if May 30 will ever come—Sunday nights spent staying up late to grade the Friday tests.

TWIRP* WEEK

The woman is requested to pay

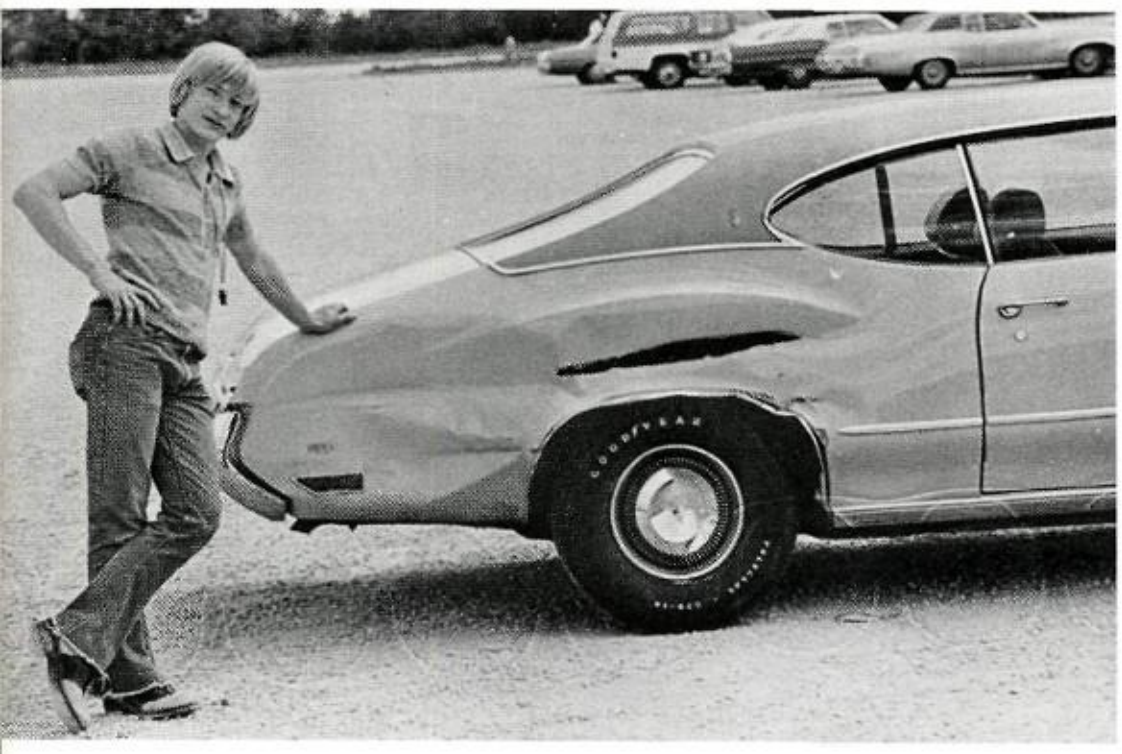
Innocent smiles greeted unsuspecting males before Twirp Week officially started. Student Council schedules lined hall walls giving helpful hints of where to go for girl's who entered into the week unprepared. Fun Mart, "The Diary of Anne Frank," a special show at the Drive In and a dance sponsored by yearbook offered exotic moments of togetherness for anyone bored with the normal run-around-stops.

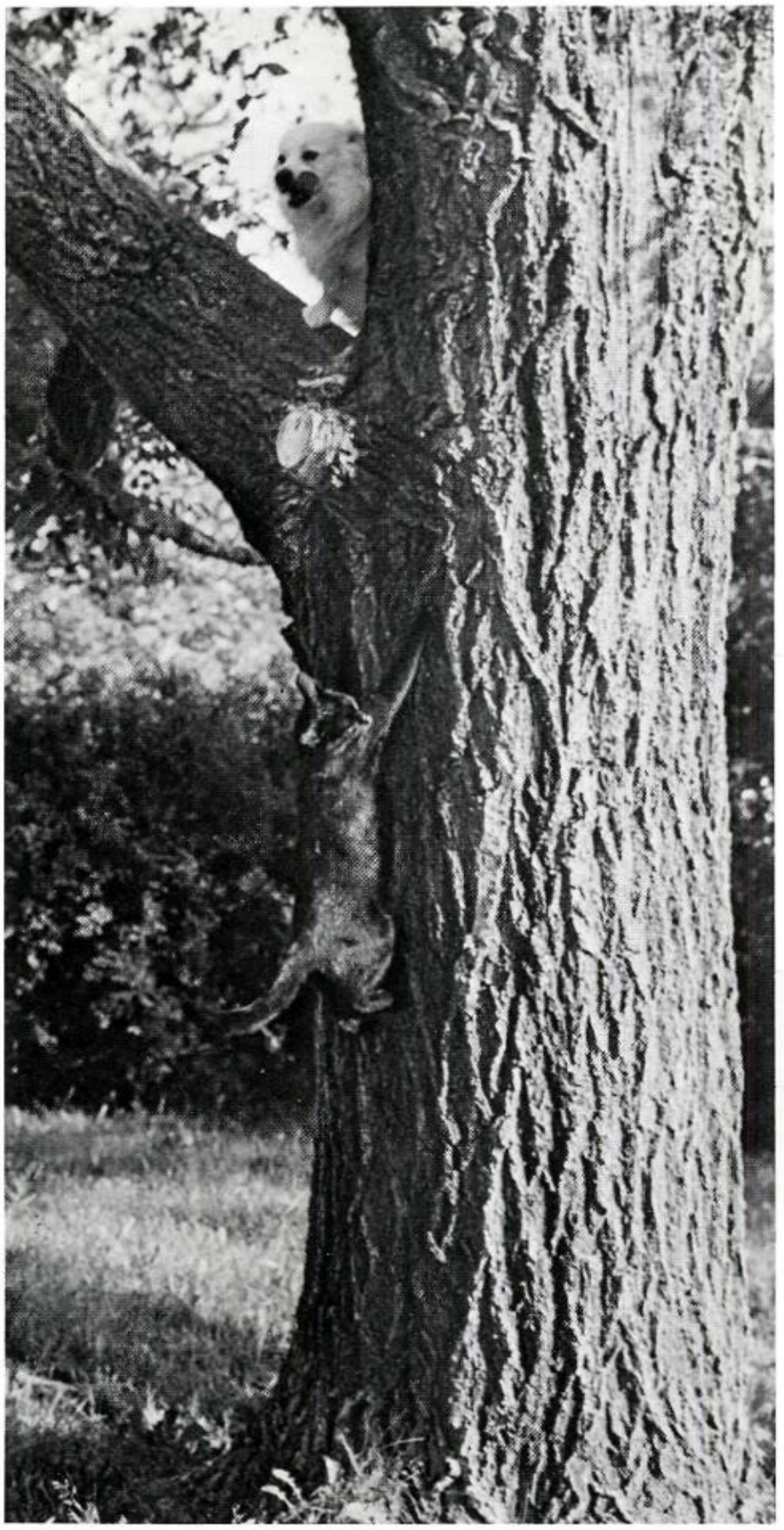
The Pie Eating contest livened up lunch periods and a late afternoon as boredom was changed to organized confusion and melted cream pies smeared the faces of contestants. Sadie Hawkins Day allowed the true nature of many students to show through as overalls and bare feet spotted classrooms and ended the week of activities.

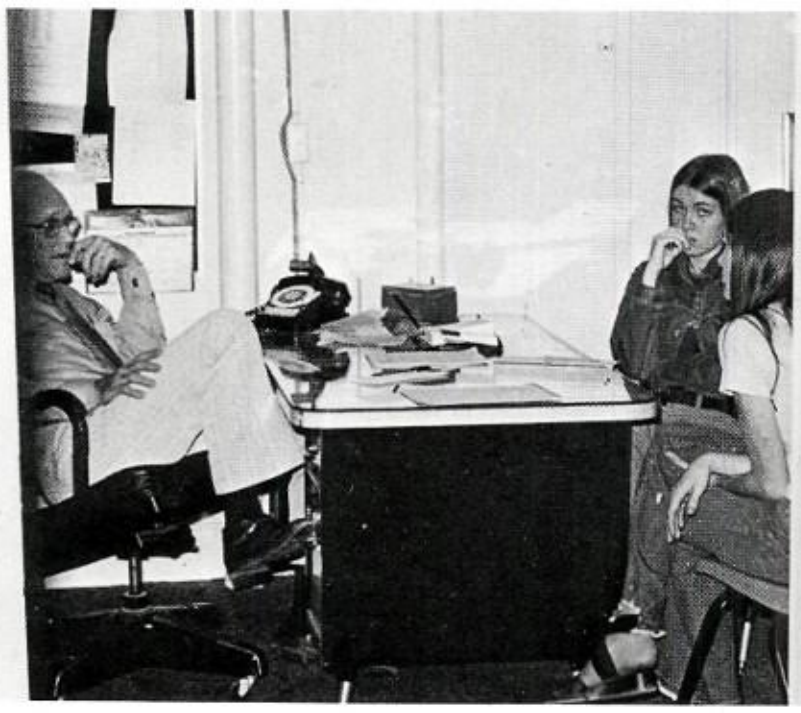
Above: *Chosen as best dressed during Sadie Hawkins Day, Doyle Holloway and Brenda Mitchell show off their country charm.* **Above right:** *Politics join with the afternoon events as students participate in a mock election complete with voting machines and sociology class judges.* **Right:** *Playing the vamp in an original rendition of "Hey Big Senior" on talent day are senior girls—***Front row:** *Lynn Reese.* **Second row:** *Jo Todd, Ginger Howard, Debbie McAllister, Denese Clark and Brenda Clark.* **Back row:** *Jennifer Wright, Suzy McQuiston, Charmaine LeFevre, Melanie Fleming, Carol Sharp, Pam Lathrop, Colleen Buckley, Brenda Morrison and Kim Aaron.*

Left: *Male egos deflate as Bonnie Harold defeats her two boy competitors in the pie eating contest finals.* **Below:** *"Edith Ann" comes to life through the antics of Kathy Hudson during the talent show.*

IT'S A DOG'S LIFE





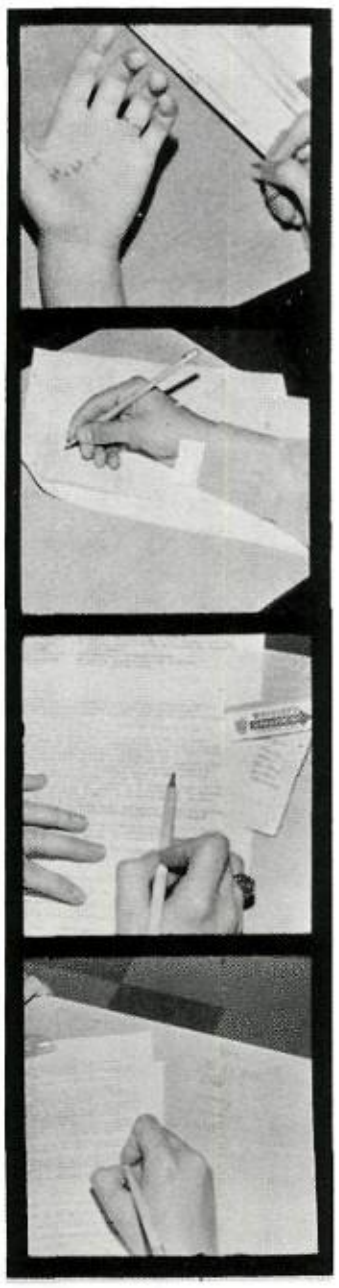


Top: *Jerry Kendricks learns there's nothing like a new car to attract accidents.* **Above:** *Johnny George invents aqua-golf.* **Right:** *Spending an hour with Mr. Carter at the attendance office has become a favorite pastime for many students.*

Far right: *Falls down stairs, tardies, forgotten homework, rips in clothes, dropped lunch trays, missed buses, failing notices, the feeling that if anything can go wrong, it will—are all part of "A Dog's Life".* **Right:** *Monday morning and Scott Bailey starts the week off wrong as he tries to catch up on sleep lost in weekend fun.*

Read pgs 290-290 and work this problem
Pg 271 Problems 1-30
Pg 283 Prob. 1-47 (orals)
Pg 285 Prob. 16-46 (written)
Pg 289 Prob. 1-35 (written)
DUE TOMORROW

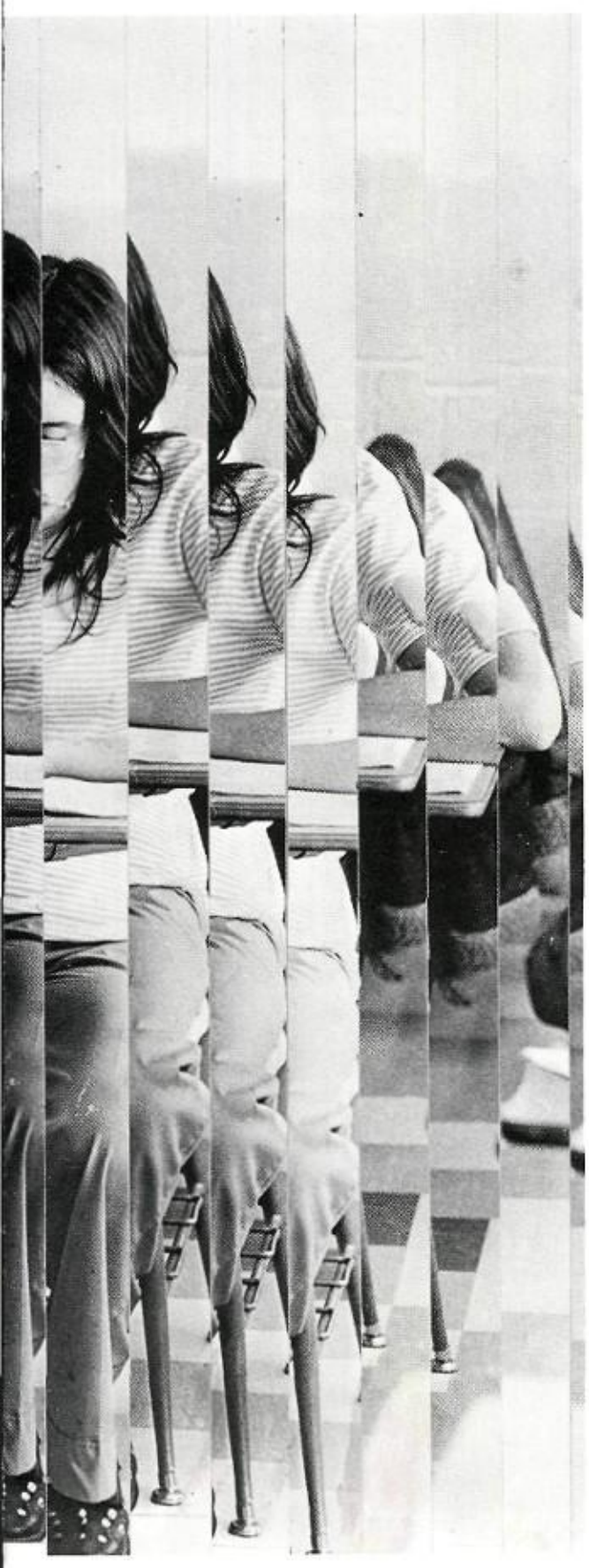
Middle left: *Nothing is more highly prized than the value of each grade.* **Left:** *A downpour on Homecoming does wonders for Melanie Flemings special hairdo.* **Above:** *Along with the basketball game and television's movie of the week, Mrs. Hanks adds her own specialty for tonights entertainment.*

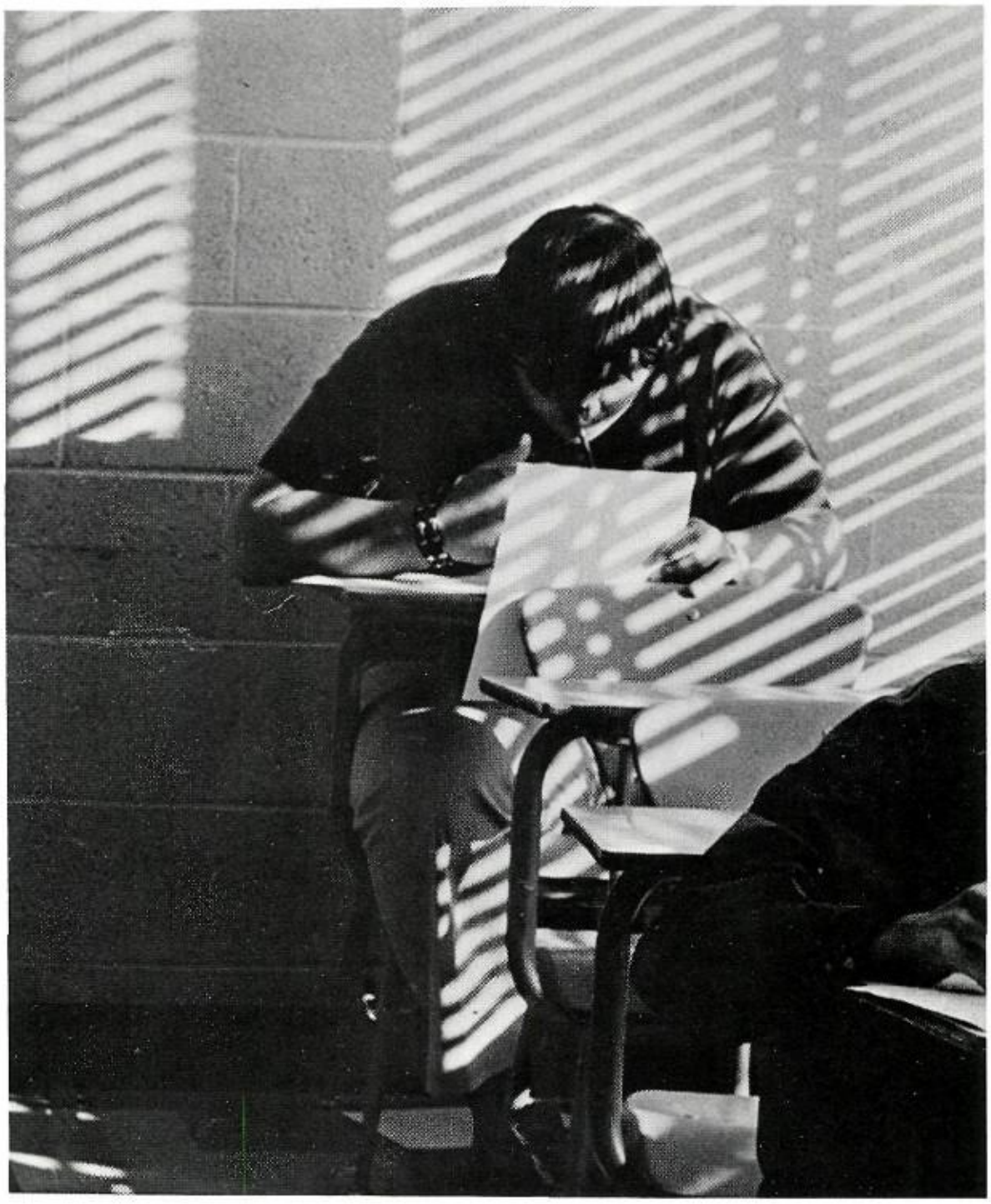


I about flunked when I couldn't copy.
It's okey as long as you don't get caught.
Boy, I'm glad I found that failing
notice before mom and dad did.
Smart kids cheat so why shouldn't I?
I wasn't really cheating, I was just
checking my answers
my parents would hit the ceiling
if I brought home a "B".

Top left: *Lack of time, pressure for grades, a why not attitude—whatever the reason, cheat sheets continue to turn up during tests.* **Top center:** *Showing her true devotion to* **Bulldog Spotlight,** *Dawn Hinshaw continues her work during the evacuation for the bomb scare.* **Top right:** *Nine weeks of hard work, tests and notebooks ultimately end in the small slip of white paper Cindy Massey waits for.*

Left: *Robert Longmate and Cindy Steele find that parallelograms and the Phythagorean Theorem can't compete with warm weather.* **Below:** *In the quiet of the late afternoon when most students have skipped, fallen asleep or finally decided to work, there is time to finish the assignment due two weeks ago.*





The books stacked neatly on the table, pencils freshly sharpened, and white clean paper waits for the spill of thoughts when suddenly with no warning the television invades, the telephone rings, and somebody comes by . . . the nightly struggle with books once more forms into a full-scale war.

School provided little more chance for good intentions as the opposing forces of distraction counter-attacked weak lines of attention span with talking classmates and echoing footsteps from the hall.

Mental warfare—the last battlefront—emphasized defeat as memories of other days, the lake, and last weekend's date crowded out all resolutions to do the assigned work.

The solution comes accompanied with the silent blare of an imagined calvary bugle as the room suddenly becomes silent, traffic ceases, a record calms the boistrous room next door—in relief and exhaustion, you sink slowly onto your desk in a stupor of sleep.

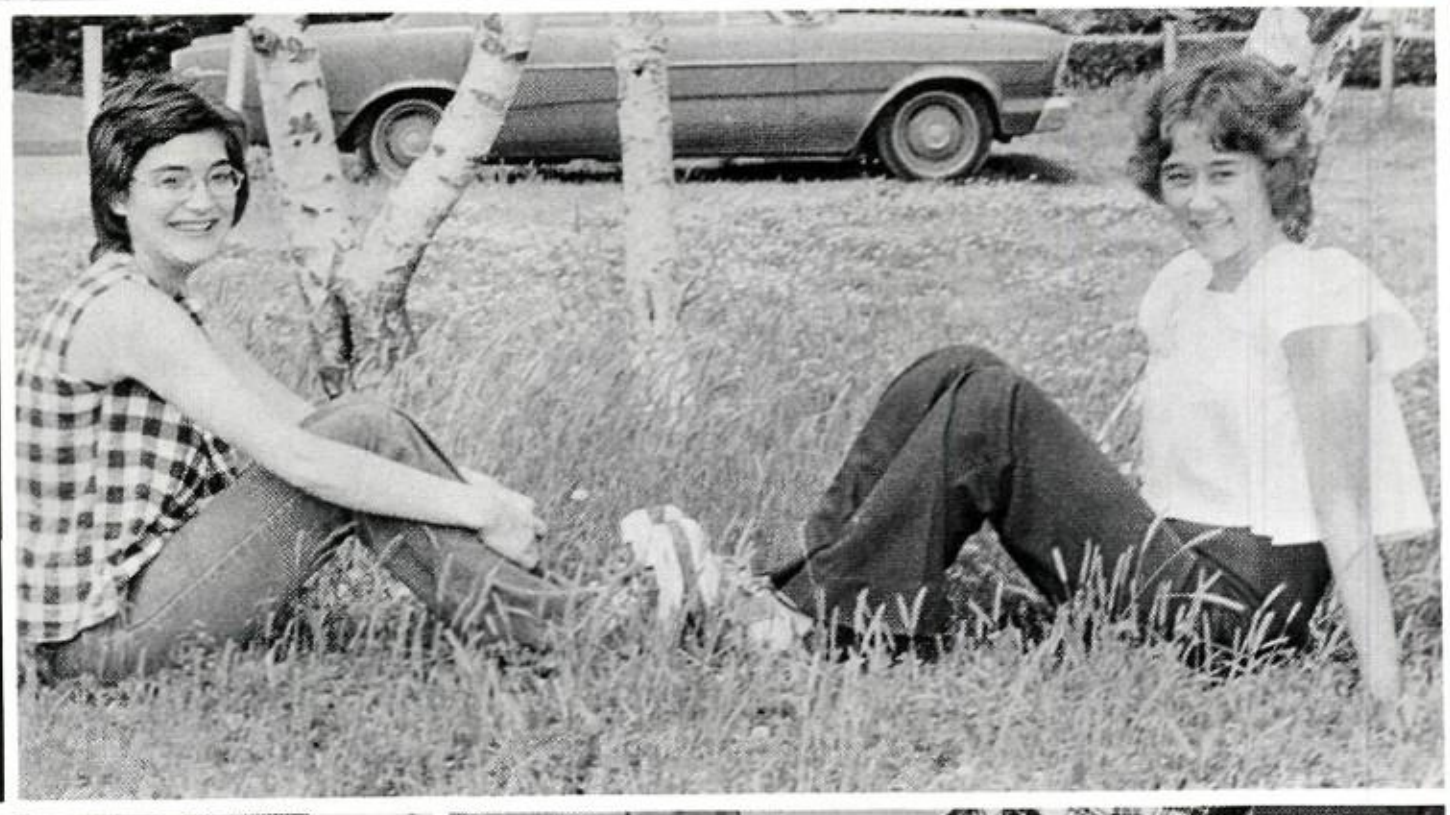
Battle of mind over matter loses ground in classroom confusion

To really know himself is the greatest achievement of any man. This knowledge is not available in textbook form; it comes only through the grueling, and often painful searching of the mind and soul of the individual. The merciless glare of objectivity, once you turn it on yourself, is no respecter of feelings. Neither jubilation nor sorrow is spared. It isn't easy, and is never entirely painless; for to see yourself is to see both good and bad. Though easy to shy away from, no attempt at objectivity is ever completely futile.

This knowledge does not glorify the good, nor does it alleviate the bad. But to know the good is to realize humility. To know the bad is to cope with it.

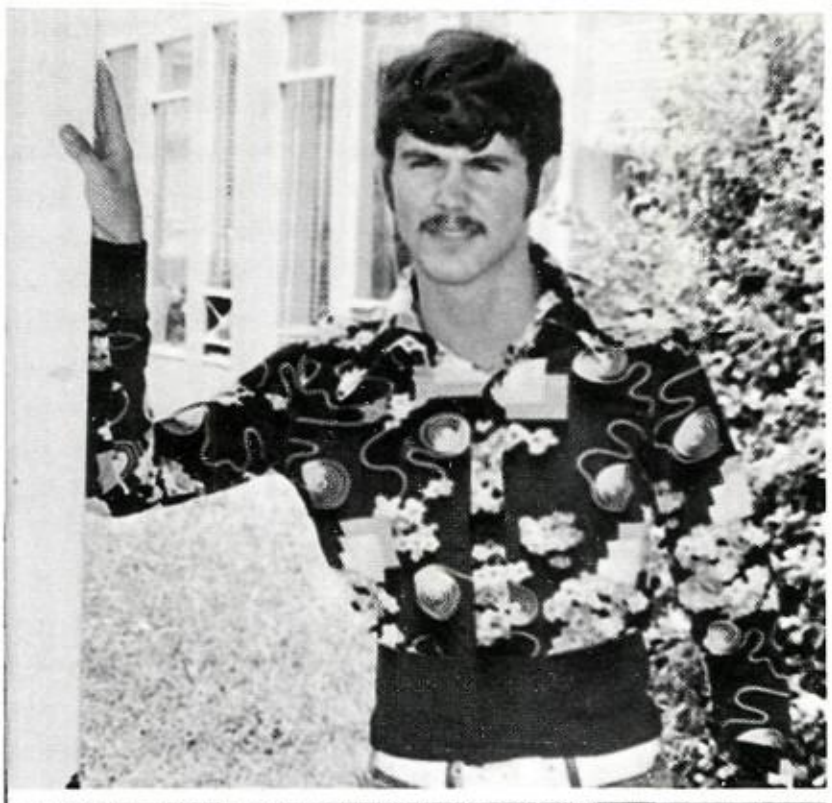
The final end of the search is peace, happiness, and the ability to understand others. To look on others and not know yourself is to look at a flower and not know beauty, to see the sun and not know warmth.

David Kever
Yearbook Essay Winner

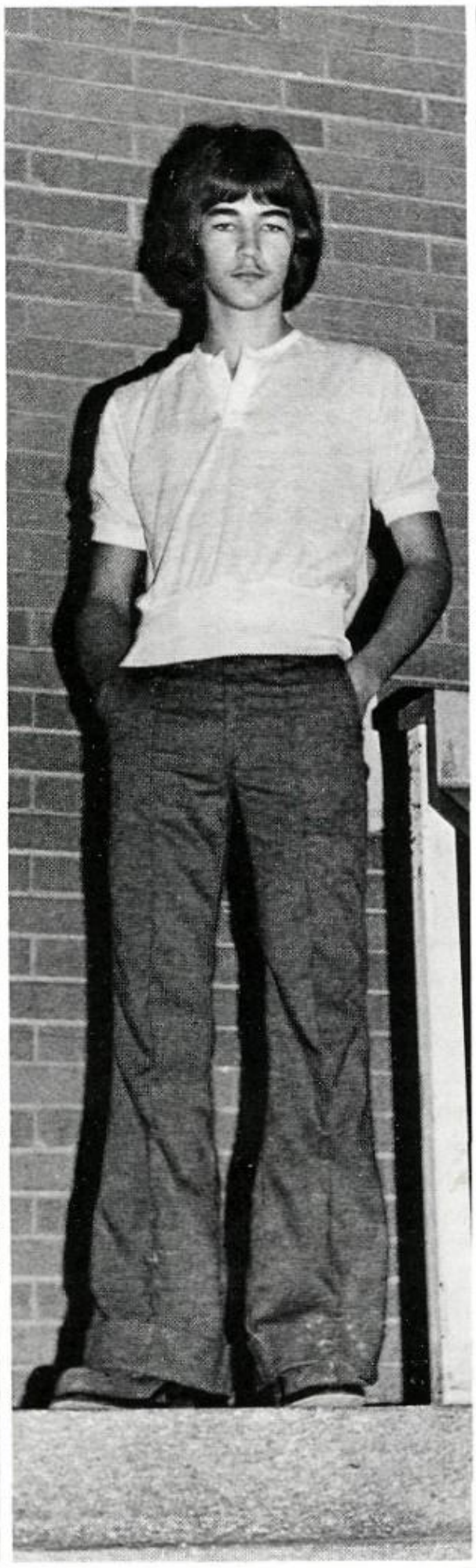


Right: *Beverly Evans and Patti McCoy like the comfort of jeans and crop tops.* **Below:** *Matching lifestyles and sometimes whims, student shoe styles range from Dr. Scholl's to five-inch clogs, Cowboy boots to saddle shoes.*

FASHION SCENE



Left: *Brightly colored baggy shirts like Charlie Russell's kept the males in the fashion scene.* **Below:** *Judy Beth and Debbie Roblee sport the tie back look in scarves that proved practical as well as pretty on hot days.*



Clothes go back to other eras

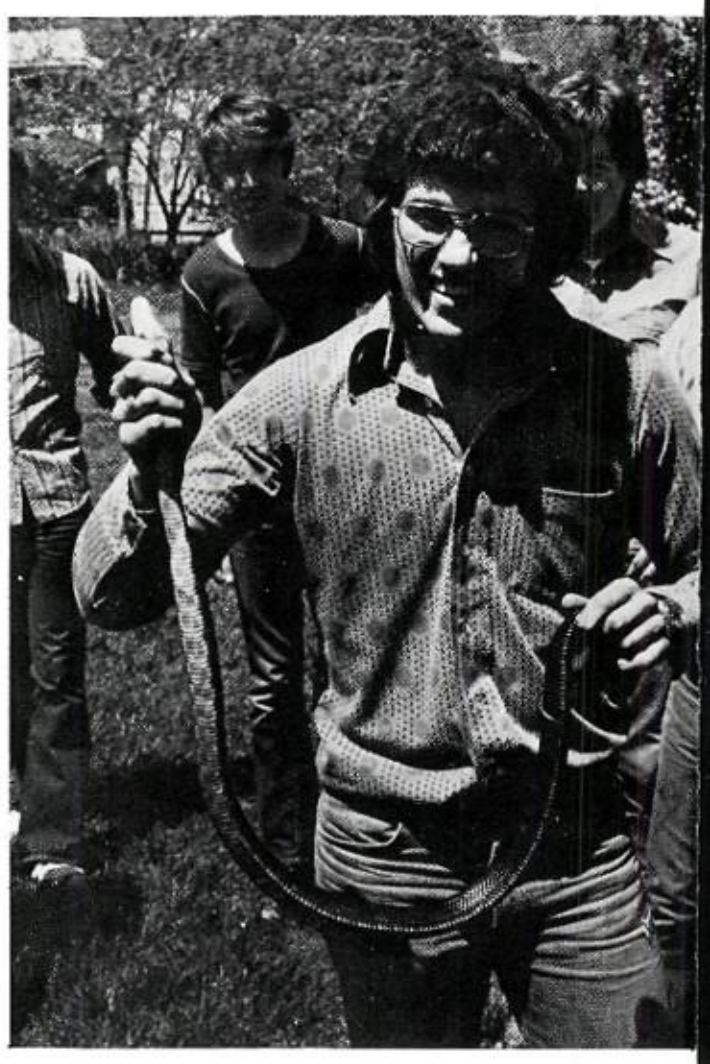
Shorter hair . . . longer skirts . . . sequins . . . spaghetti straps . . . baggies . . . higher heels . . . bobby socks . . . big bracelets . . . overalls . . . hats revived from the 50's . . . cashmere sweaters . . . studs . . . Holy T-shirts . . . latigo purses . . . scarves . . . African trading beads . . . saddle shoes . . . the satin tuxedo look for girls . . . stripes . . . argyles . . . chubby coats . . . cuffed jeans . . . renovated necklaces . . . sequinned appliques . . . platform shoes, spawning a multitude of injuries—particularly to the pride . . . button earrings . . . crop tops . . . denim clogs . . . skinny belts . . . clingy sweaters for males . . . brightly colored nails . . . T-shirts with everyone's favorite message . . . shorter shirts . . . softer colors . . . high waisters, the pants that seem to go up forever . . . opinionated buttons . . . plastic covered watches . . : knotted sweaters . . . barettes . . . halters and midriffs—an outlawed fashion . . . quilted purses . . . swirl skirts . . . earth shoes . . . perfumes go natural with musk and herbs . . . denim skirts . . . glittered shirts . . . jean jackets, a hold-over from last year . . .

Middle left: *Debbie Mayfield's chubby coat keeps the winter chills away.* **Far left:** *Brenda Davis takes her fashion cue from the rock stars with a David Bowie haircut.* **Left:** *Low-slung, tight blue jeans get competition from the high waisted cuffed baggies worn by Steve Thompson.*

GAMES

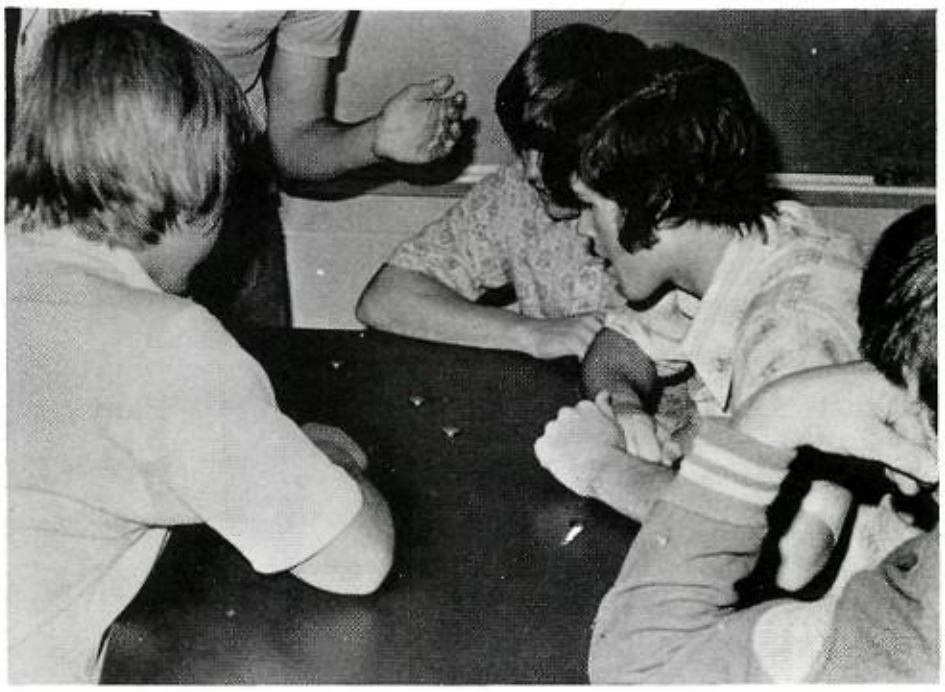
Games people play

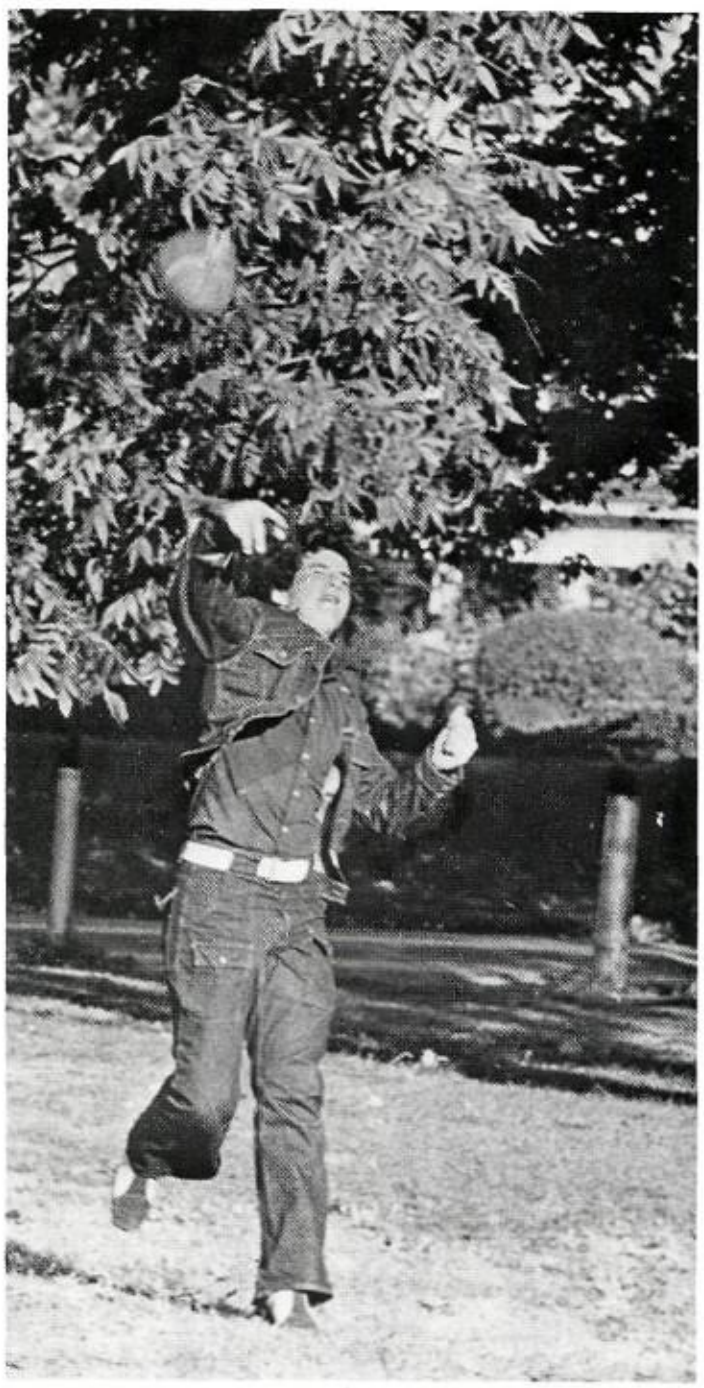
Pitchin pennies at the smoking area . . . Playing cards around the lunch table . . . Homeroom turning the library int a battlefield of chess games and grudge matches . . . Flipping for coins, trying to match . . . Paper football before the bell or science tables . . . Half asleep in lectures, playing dots with three people in the next row . . . Tag by the band room . . . Tic-tac-toe during study hall . . . goofin' time any-ol-way.



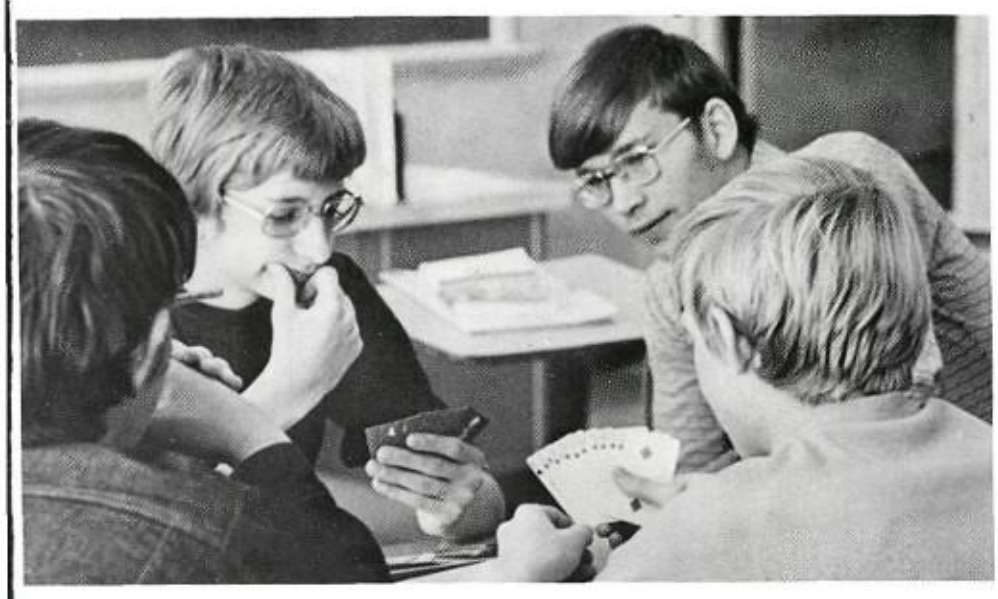
Top right: *A rambunctious game of Twister pits band students against structural limits of the body.* **Bottom right:** *Improvised games like "Hide-and-go-snake" liven up a dull school day.* **Above:** *Games requiring little skill and a lot of luck like Pin-the-tail-on-the-donkey serve as humorus past times.* **Middle left:** *When amusement is scare, students resort to self-divised games such as talking through electrical outlets.* **Top left:** *A homeroom diversion for the intellectuals consists of a concentrating game of chess.*

Left: *Frisbies sailing across the lawn give students a chance to break away from the four-walled monotony.* **Below:** *The fall of a coin determines the use of this weeks allowance as matching nickels becomes an expensive indoor sport.* **Bottom right:** *A chance to get outdoors for recreation is utilized by Ricky Evans.* **Bottom left:** *Requiring less concentration than chess, card games provide a simple divertisment from classroom studies.*





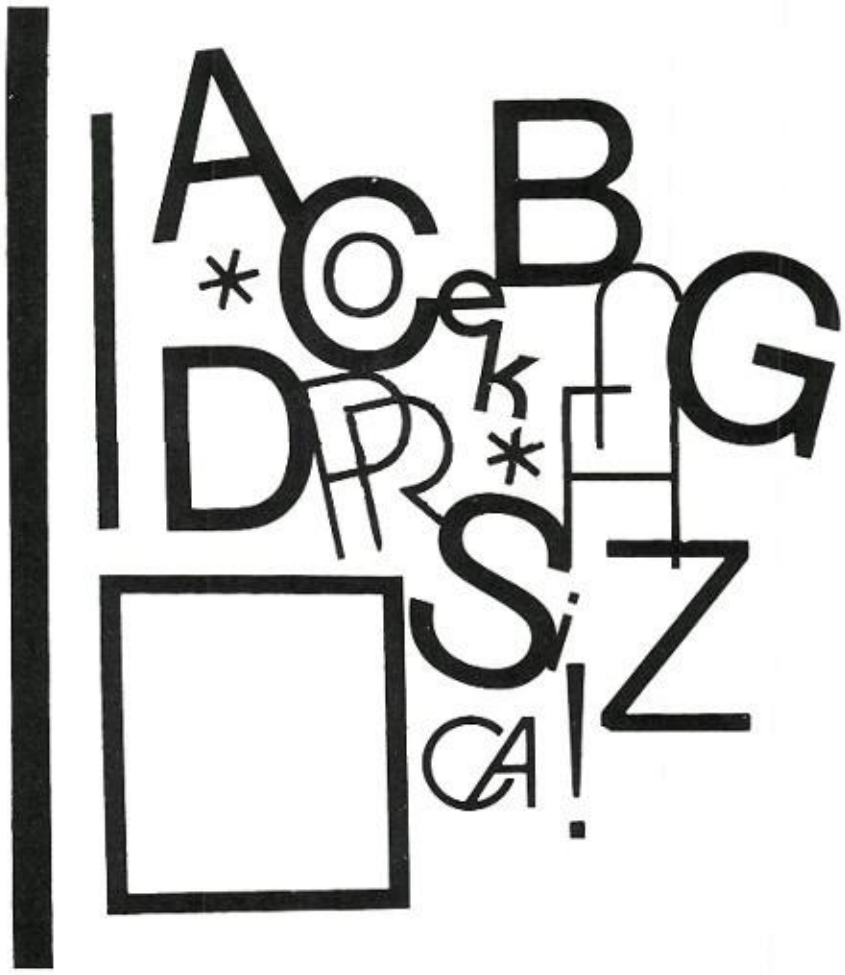
"flippin' pennies?,
the secret's
in the wrist."



Get involved with your yearbook–do-it-yourself pages

For all those people who weren't on the staff, the yearbook has set aside these two pages. Employ your artistic and creative talents, use your imagination, vent your frustration at not getting enough coverage, or just have fun. Provided are:

1. *Some near famous quotes everyone should memorize.*
2. *Five pictures none of our photographers will admit to having taken.*
3. *A collection of zingy graphics.*
4. *A foolproof method of writing copy.*
5. *Space for your own contributions.*



Mix and Match

Column A	*Column B*	*Column C*
The administration	*in a fit of rage*	*pelted the high school with rocks*
The club officer	*clutching an American flag*	*carpeted the student bathrooms*
Discontented students	*terrorized by pressure groups*	*emotionally begged youth to carry on the torch of humanity.*
The sponsor	*with solemnity and propriety*	*threw themselves over the cherry bombs to muffle the explosion*
A student council member	*with a sincere hopeful look*	*boycotted the lunch room while burning a bean effagy.*

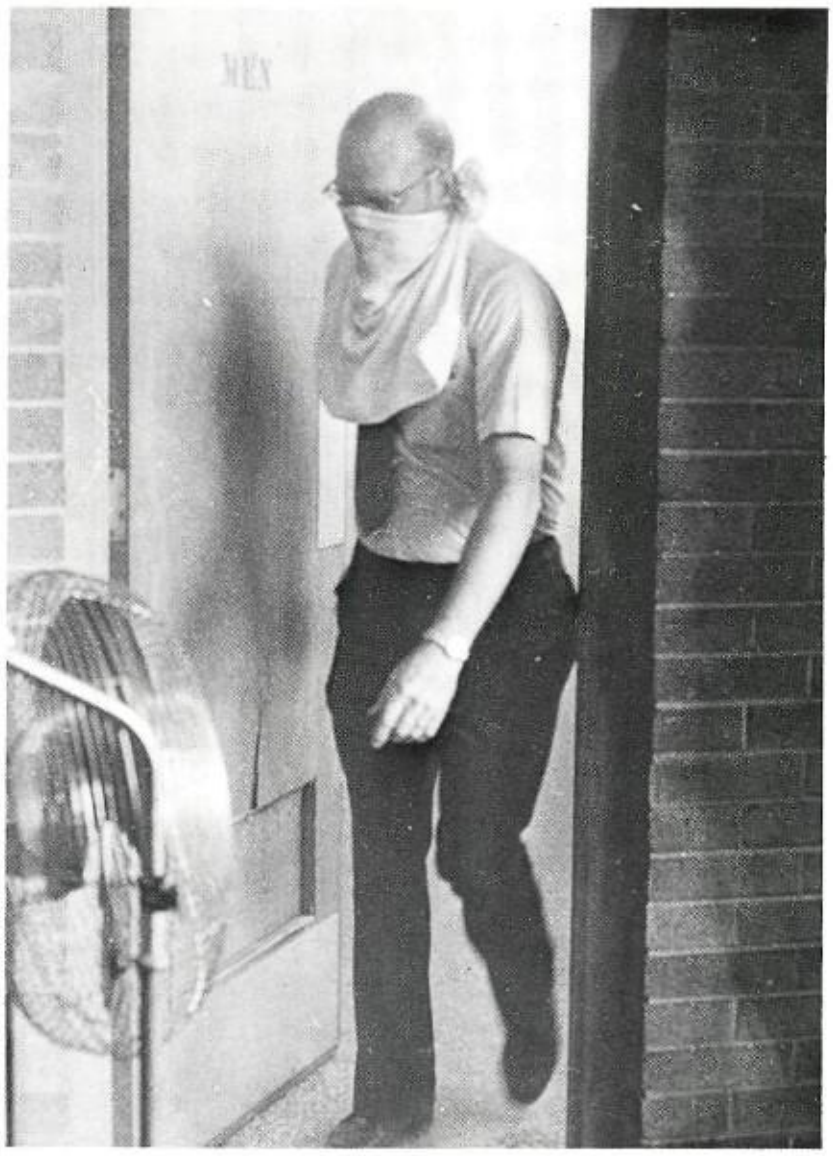
"Where are you supposed to be?

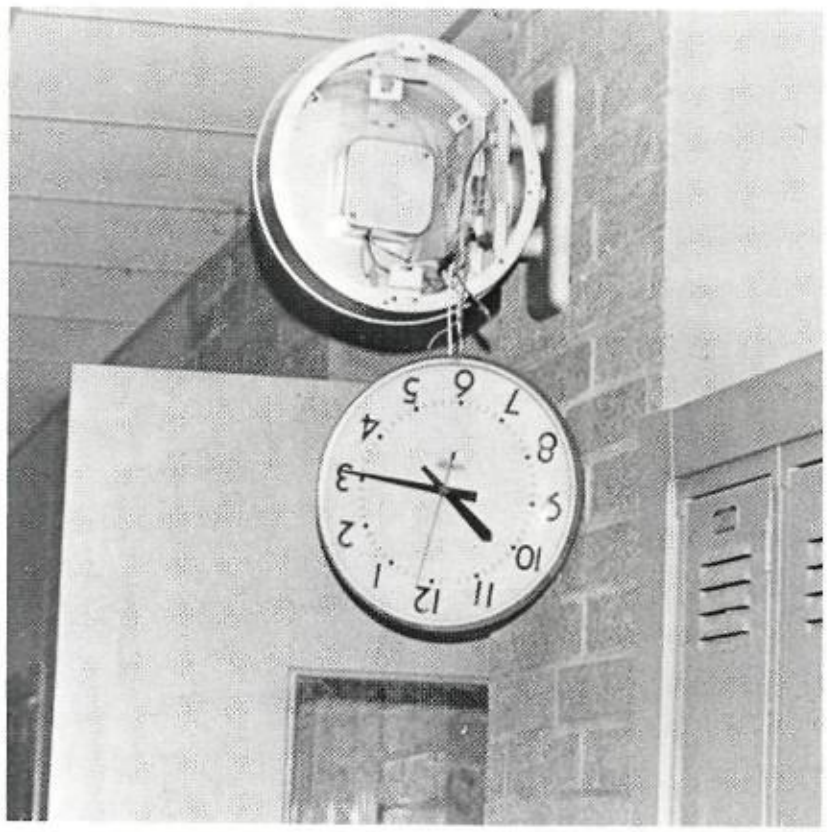
"This is truly the most important moment of my life."

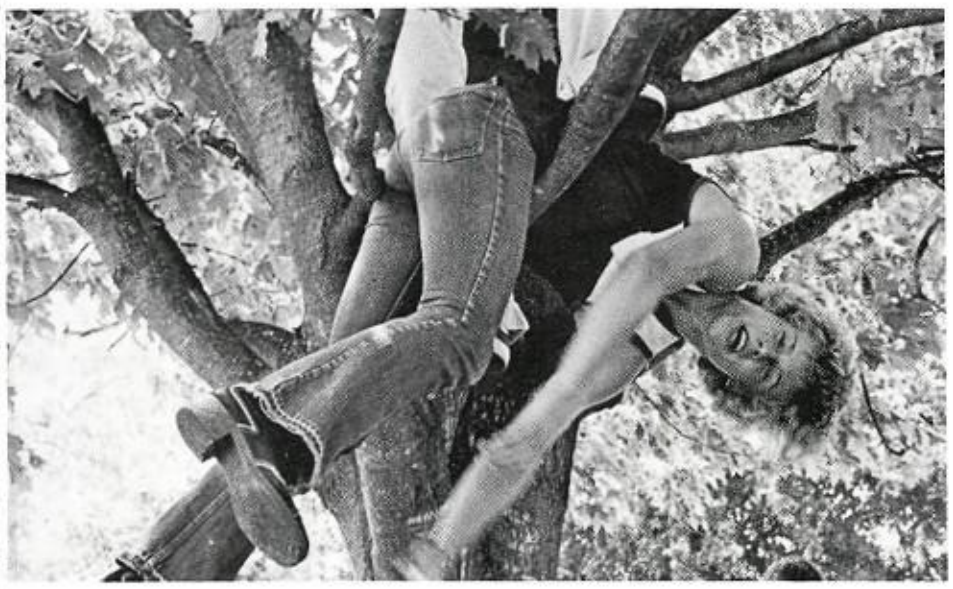
"I'm an Oakie from Muskogee."

"Expletive deleted"

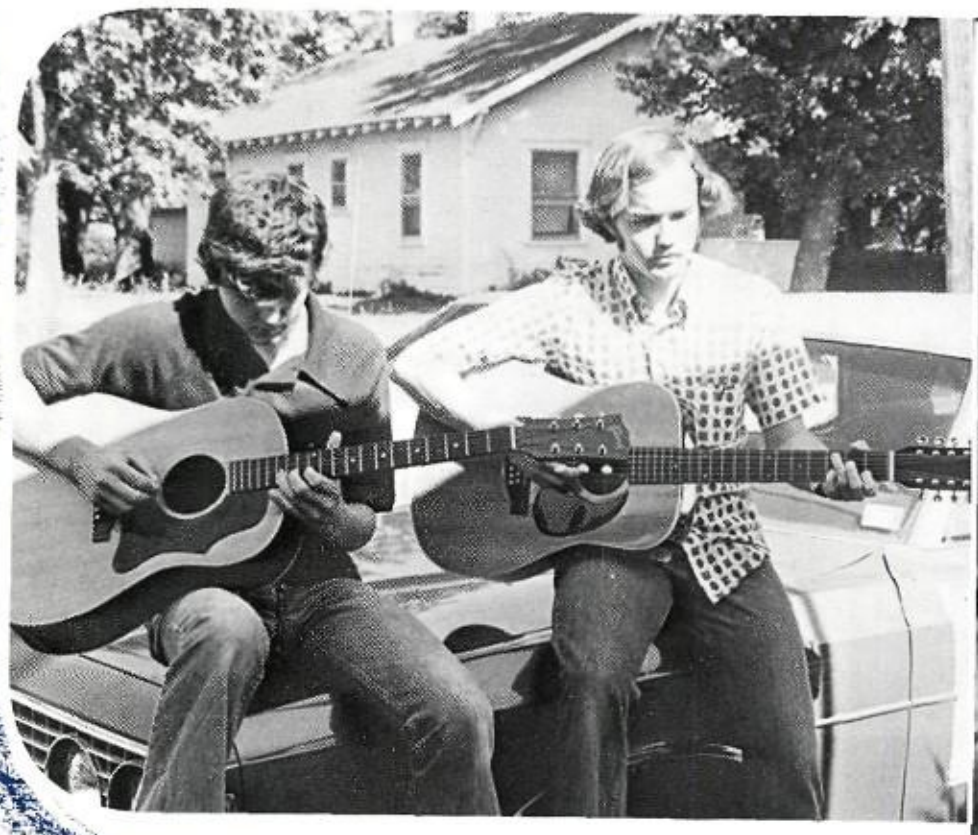
"I owe it all to _____"





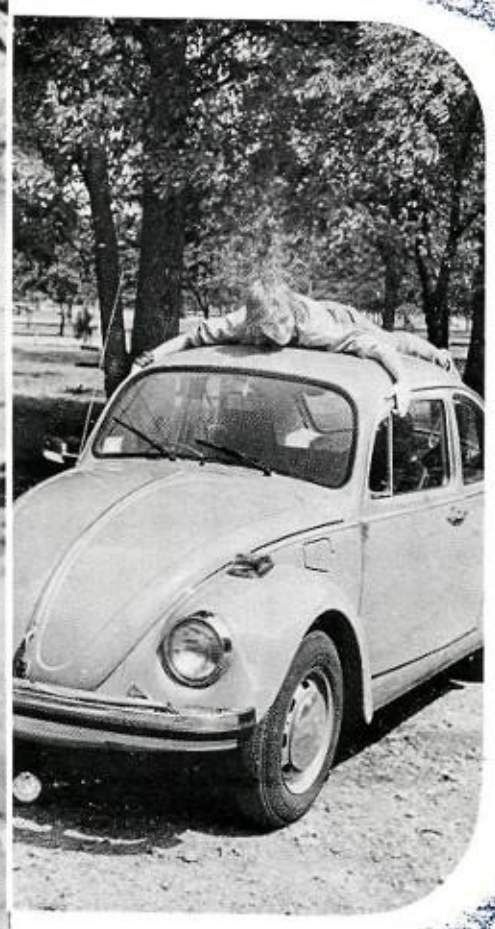


SOME THINGS ARE SPECIAL



freckles . . . stormy mornings . . . fuzzy socks . . . walking in the rain . . . fortune tellers . . . feeding animals . . . faded jeans . . . rainbows . . . Easter eggs . . . girl-watching, boy watching . . . counting money . . . zoos . . . winning . . . sad movies . . . bike riding . . . old trees . . . dog-food commercials . . . pictures of friends . . . birthdays . . . quiet people . . . chewing gum . . . libraries . . . music . . . rocking chairs . . . telephone calls . . . buying clothes . . . daydreaming . . . rodeo . . . no homework . . . dancing . . . a day at the lake . . . cartoons . . . summer vacation . . . chocolate ice-cream . . . unexpected dates . . . perfume . . . old friends . . . posters . . . flowers . . . escalators . . . arguing . . . balloons . . . expensive cars . . . corny jokes . . . picnics . . . bare feet . . . busy streets . . . a day off . . . concerts . . . climbing hills . . . going new places . . . hot-rodding . . . fluffy towels . . . magazines . . . teddy bears . . . contests . . . import shops . . . funny feet . . . old books . . . incense . . . restaurants . . . knowing secrets . . . unbuttoned shirts . . . autographs . . . plants . . . W. C. Fields movies . . . float trips . . . candles . . . empty buildings . . . standing in the wind . . .

Far left: *Sissy Williams selects a few favorites from her wide collection of furry friends.* **Middle left:** *Being surrounded by adoring children comes easily for Lee Ann Simmons who works as the local Easter Bunny.* **Left:** *Just being alone with time to think is perhaps the best time of all.*



Far left: *Whether it's singing, playing, composing, or just listening, music is indispensable to SHS students.* **Above:** *Going somewhere, going nowhere, going anywhere, Gary Sorenson, like most students, appreciates the freedom of his own car.*

Mankind is like a huge stone
with each individual being
one grain within the whole.
Remove one grain and the stone
is not greatly altered but
with the proper tools beautiful
works can be carved.

—David Kever

A Small Protest

So . . .
valence electrons
and
orbitals
and somewhere
the natural knowledge
of trees growing.
(But not here.)
Here there
is the knowledge
of books
and smug teachers.

(Far in my mind
is relief
at not knowing this
forever, and pity
for teachers
who will.)

I do not care
about the forming
of ionic compounds
and reactants
fizzing with one another.
Isn't it enough
to know that
the purple liquid mixed
with the clear powder
gives off small clouds
of emerald green?
I would rather
learn the music
of falling rain
and the way people move
to form
friendship compounds.
In here are
clicking typewriters
and graceful minds
solving problems I will
never comprehend.
But here—
in my veritable prison
of molecules—
here there is
no wind
running barefoot
through tall grass.

—Myrna Thomas

Dietary Practice

For lunch today, I ate my pride.
And, believe it or not,
It didn't make me sick.
I sat and watched leafless trees
clean the dirt of air
and saw grass take the minerals
From the trash.
There were cars trying to run
Down the road.
But they couldn't catch it.
People slid from hither to somewhere
And tried not to notice each other.
And me on my can
Forced it all down.
Forced down the thought
That I am right
And ate up the idea that
You are inferior to me.
Oh yes, it burned.
Burned like hot coals
From a fire.
But I didn't get sick.
Not once did I belch
Or cry out in pain.
Never did I offer some
To anyone else.
Just shoved it down
And sat on my can.
Now next week
I think I'll
Flunk a test for my birthday.
Or get sick for Thanksgiving.

—Ralph O'Mara

Reaching

reaching—never touching, quite
once, almost, we touched
but frightened by contact
we both turned away. after much
thought, i have concluded
that i was, perhaps, never
meant to love. I know, yet sometimes
late at night when I am
alone, I reach out only
to find there is no one there

-Cindy Massie

Warm days, soft breezes, lure students from studies

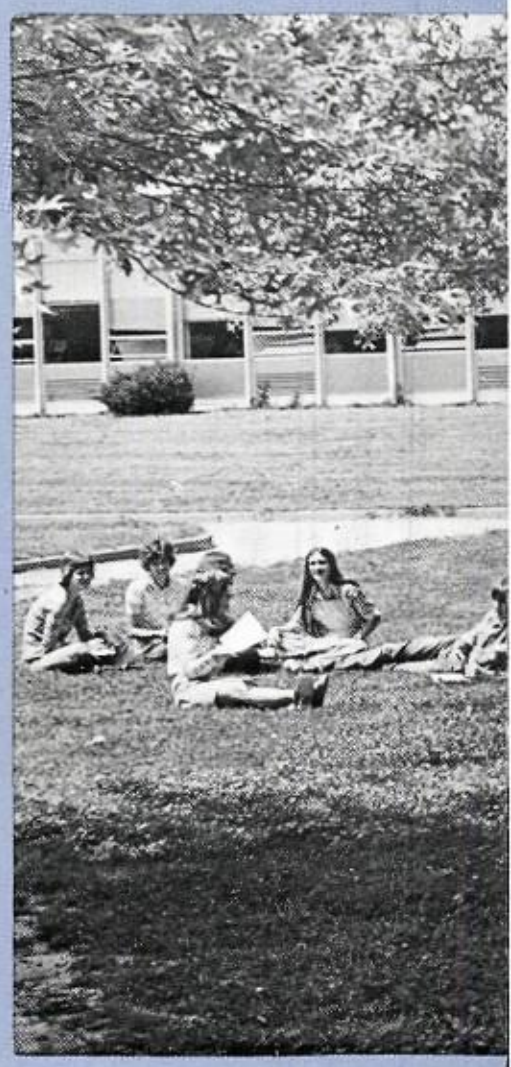
Dream-splattered mornings spent looking out classroom windows into sunshine. Halls filled with reality—scratchy walls and cool lockers, love lorn passersby and scattering voices echoing the heat and droning fans . . .

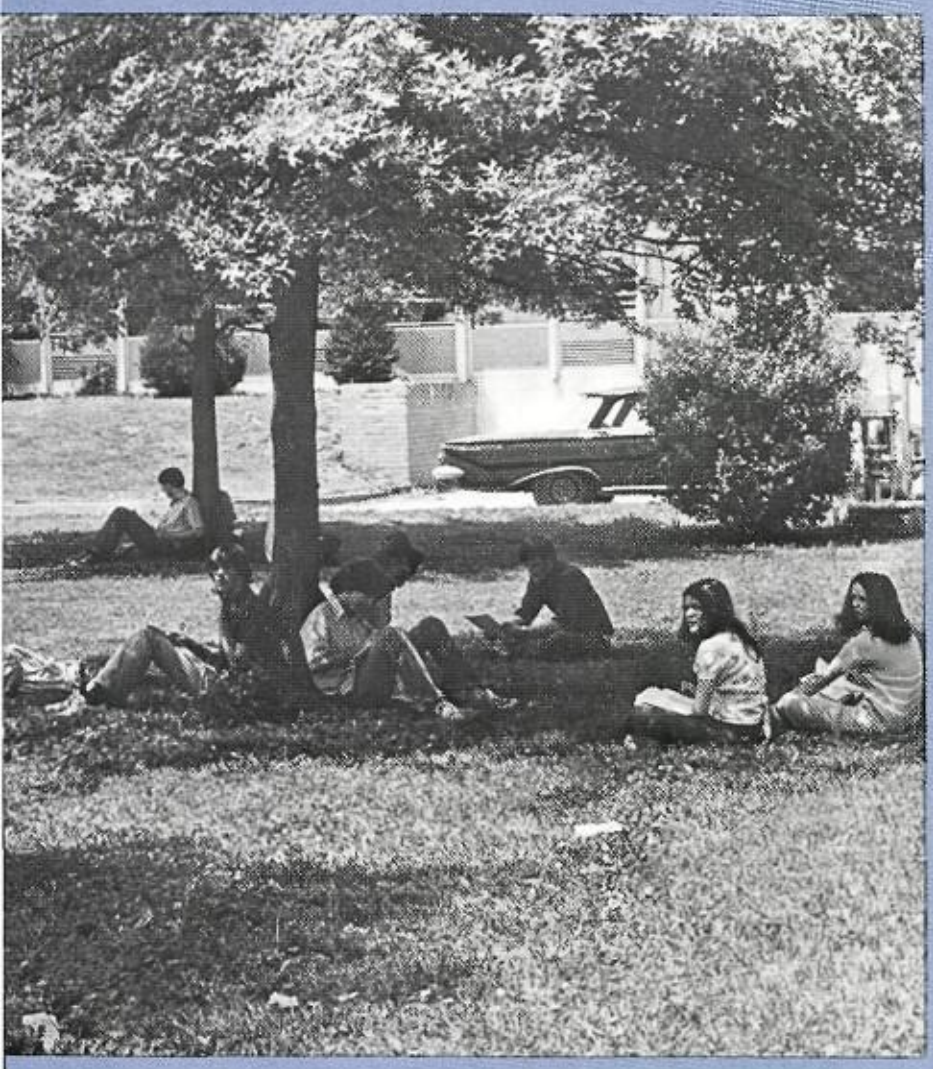
The lunchroom food is older than it was yesterday and the sidewalks are crowded with summer-loving people. The parking lot is missing more cars than usual . . .

Stolen time yields ten speeds, knapsacks and rolled up bellbottoms. Long tailed kites mix with trees and wet feet . . .

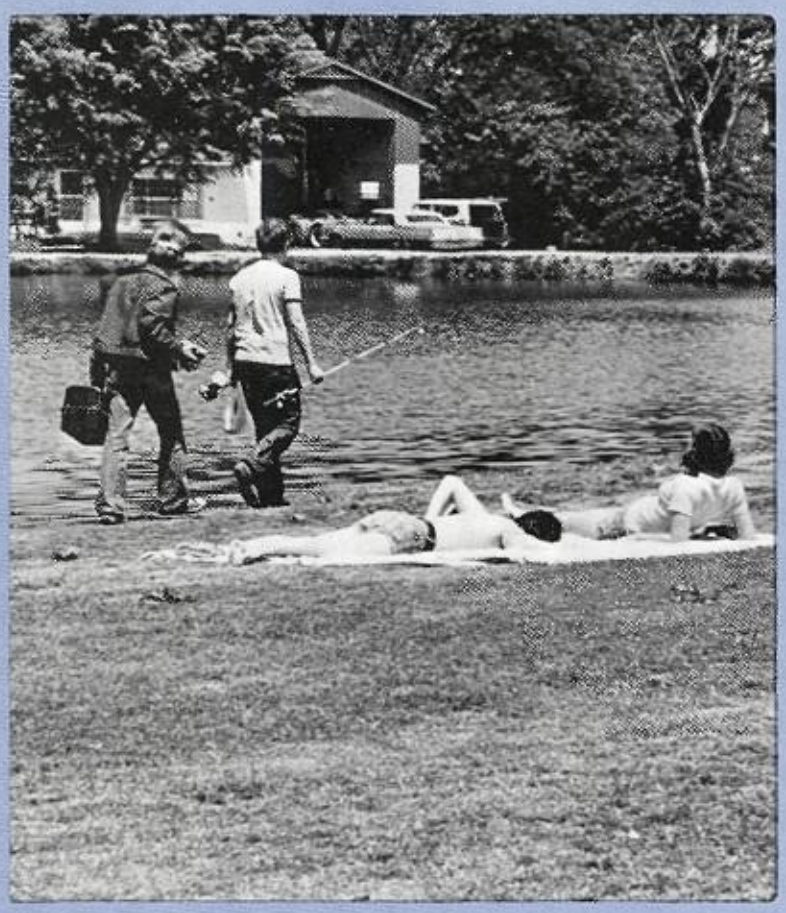
Afternoons pass in a haze of daydreams and unfinished homework. Jeans stick to the back of legs and hair to the back of necks. Classroom discussions hopefully wander off the subject . . .

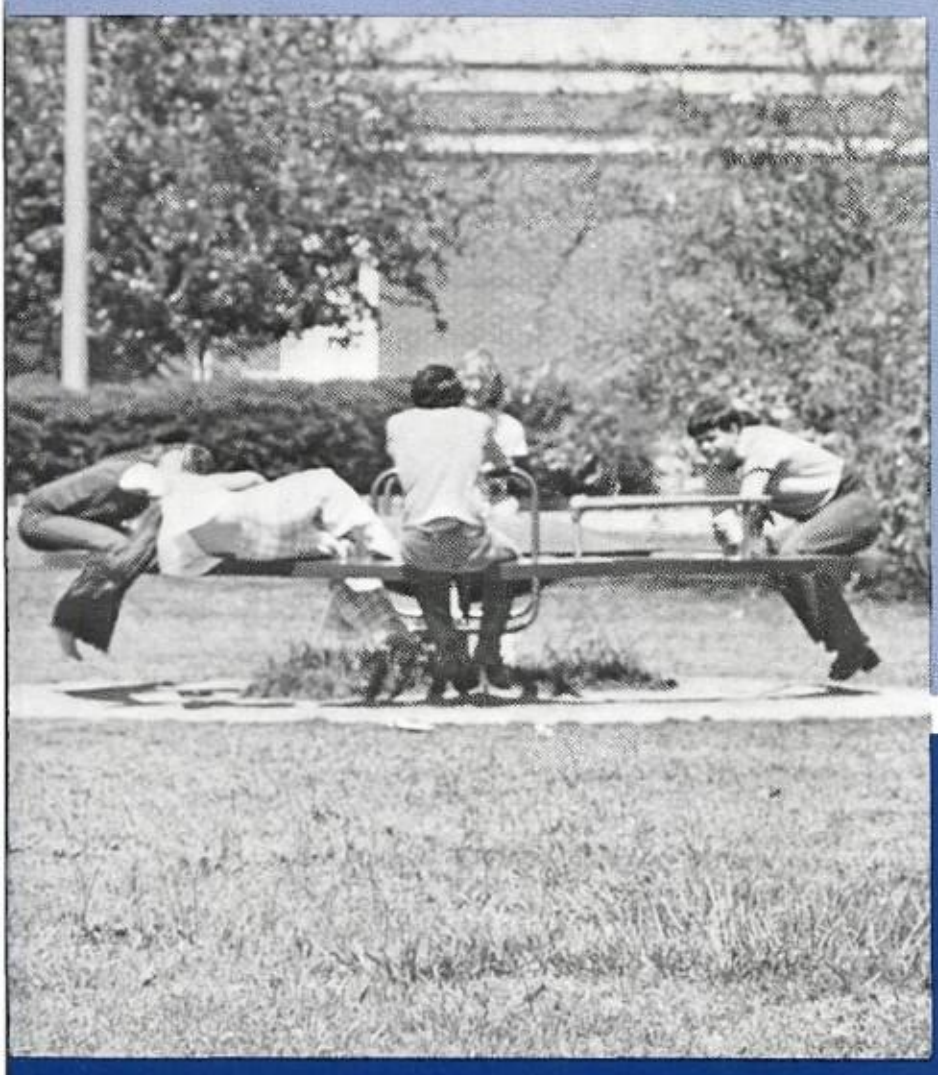
The last bell erupts. The doors open and students and teachers stream into the path of the sun that cooks sidewalks and gives a promise of summer . . .





Far Left: *The inevitable sign of Spring—young love.* **Left:** *Combining learning with enjoyment, Mrs. Jarman's grammar class moved outdoors.*





Far left: *As temperatures rise, traditional shoes give way to nature's own.* **Left:** *April signals a time to forget ages and become a child again.* **Above:** *Sunbathers and fishermen take advantage of a warm weekend in the city park.*

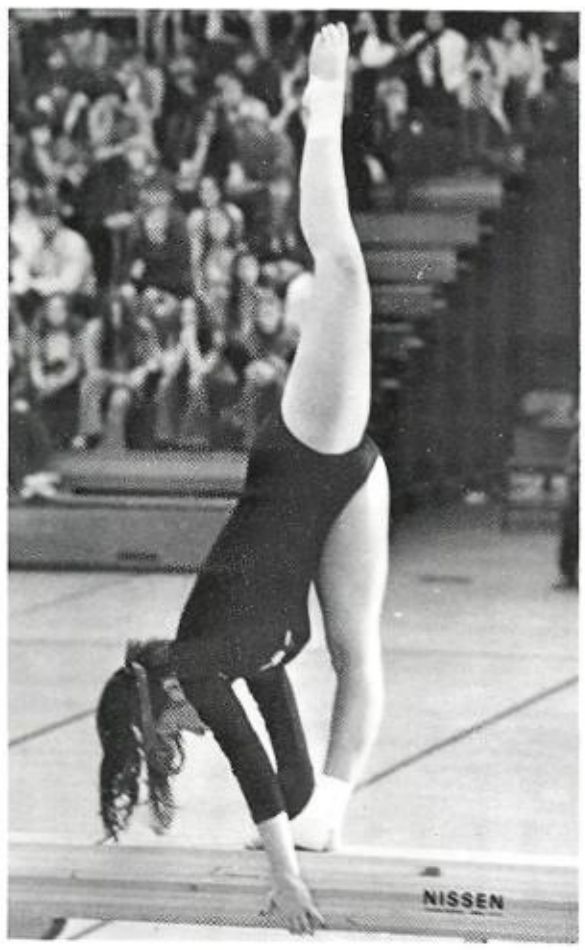
Right: *Oklahoma students fill the gym with cries and blows as they demonstrate the finer points of Karate.* **Bottom:** *Control, strength and the ability to stretch into improbable positions are demonstrated by a U of A gymnast.* **Below:** *A guest solo by 1973 alumni Pam Herriman highlights the Uarkettes music presentation.*

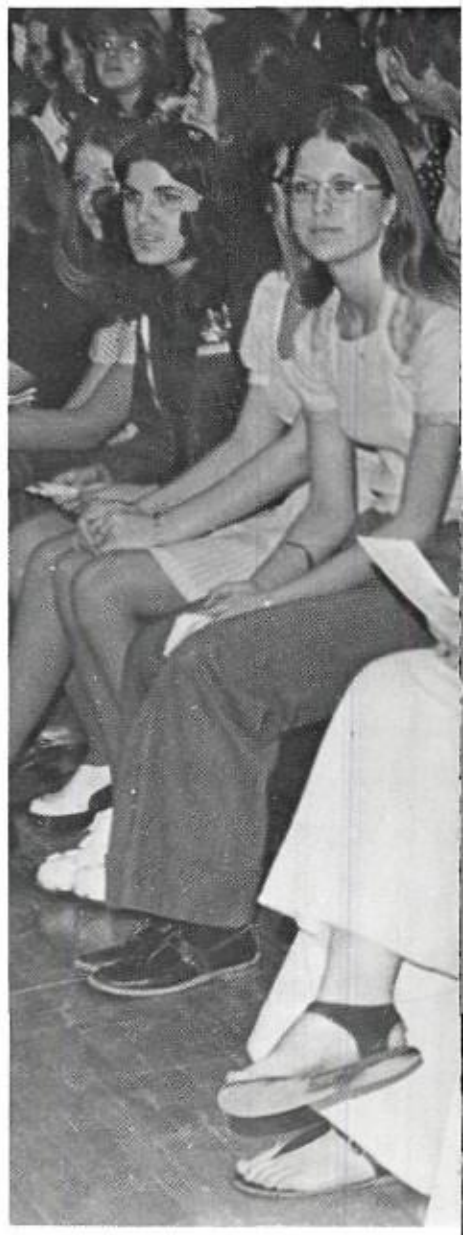
assemblies

Varied reactions ranging from delight to moans of "I paid a dime to see this?" filled conversations about assemblies. Students were entertained or bored by such groups as the U-Arkettes, the Atomic Energy Display, Opera Singers, religious oriented presentations and gymnastics.

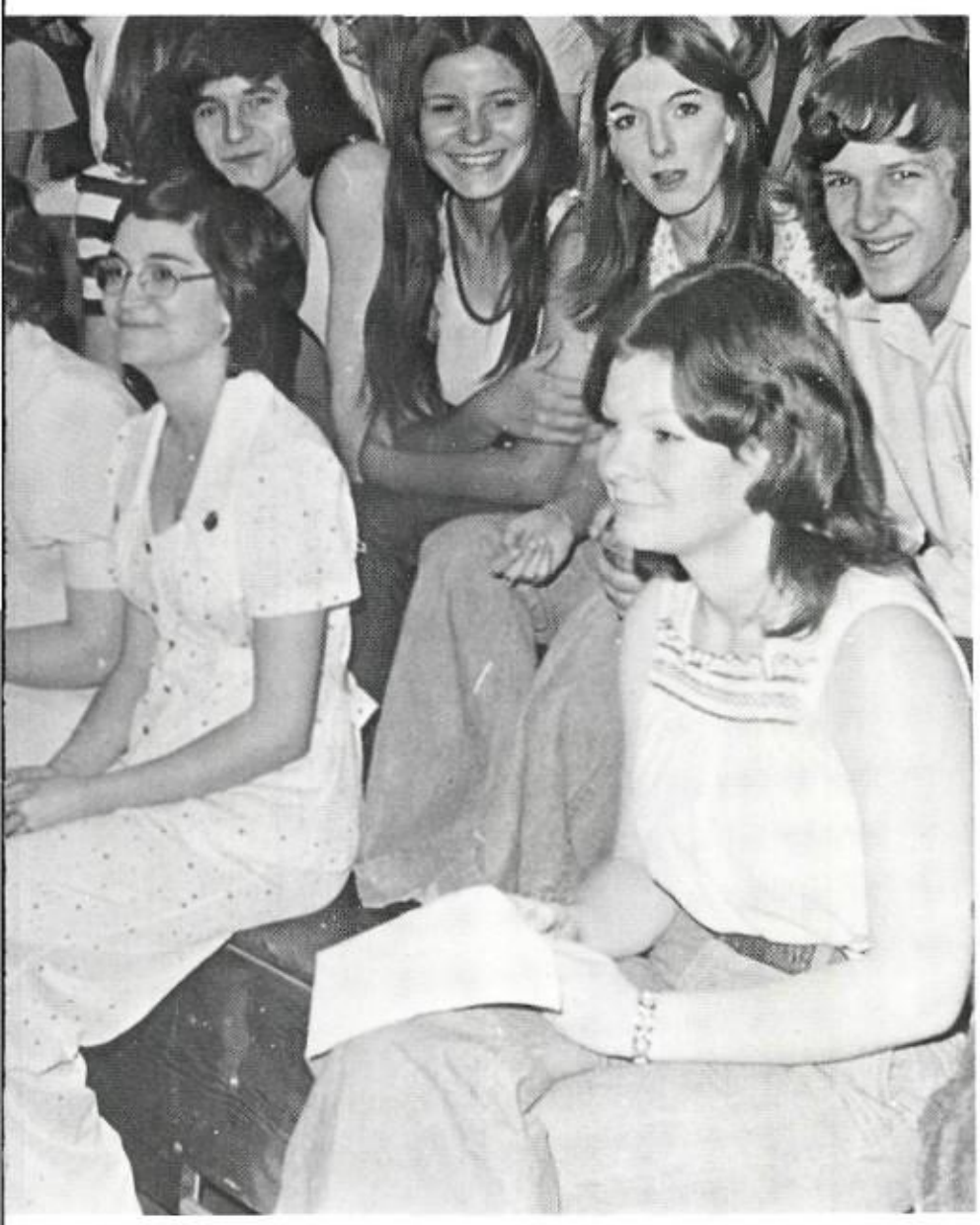
Those who could resist the parking lot, smokey restrooms and other hide-outs were treated to touches of humor and a change of pace from the academic.

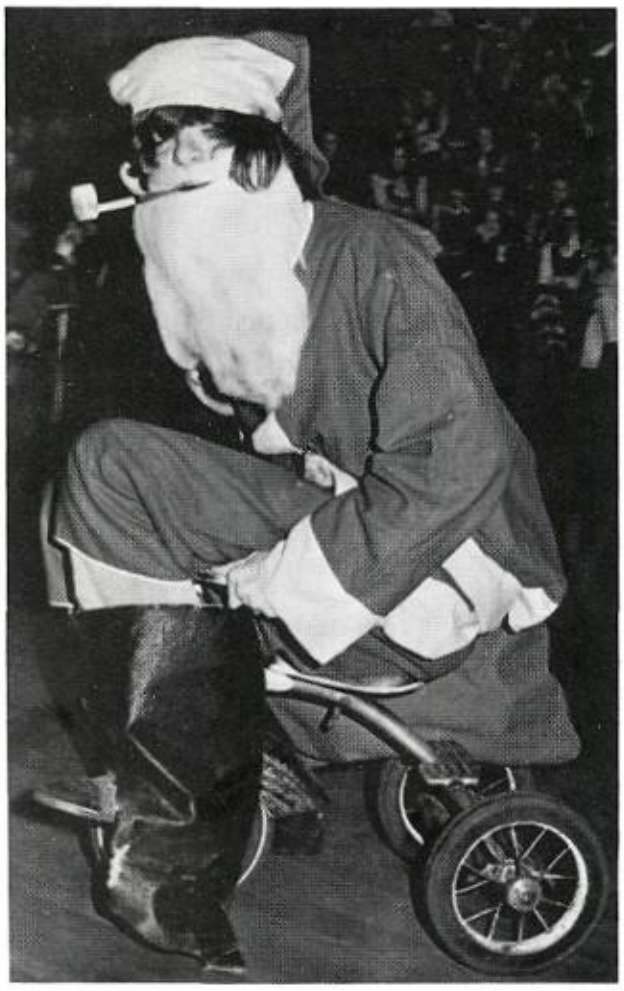
A hotdog jogged around the gym while an innocent maiden screamed in fear of the villain's typical kidnapping. Senior girls turned queenies to serenade their male classmates with a special song during talent show. And groups of somewhat unwilling students were persuaded to perform their prepared elementary programs of baggy pants Santas and half blind kings to an audience that wasn't quiet as old as it thought it was.





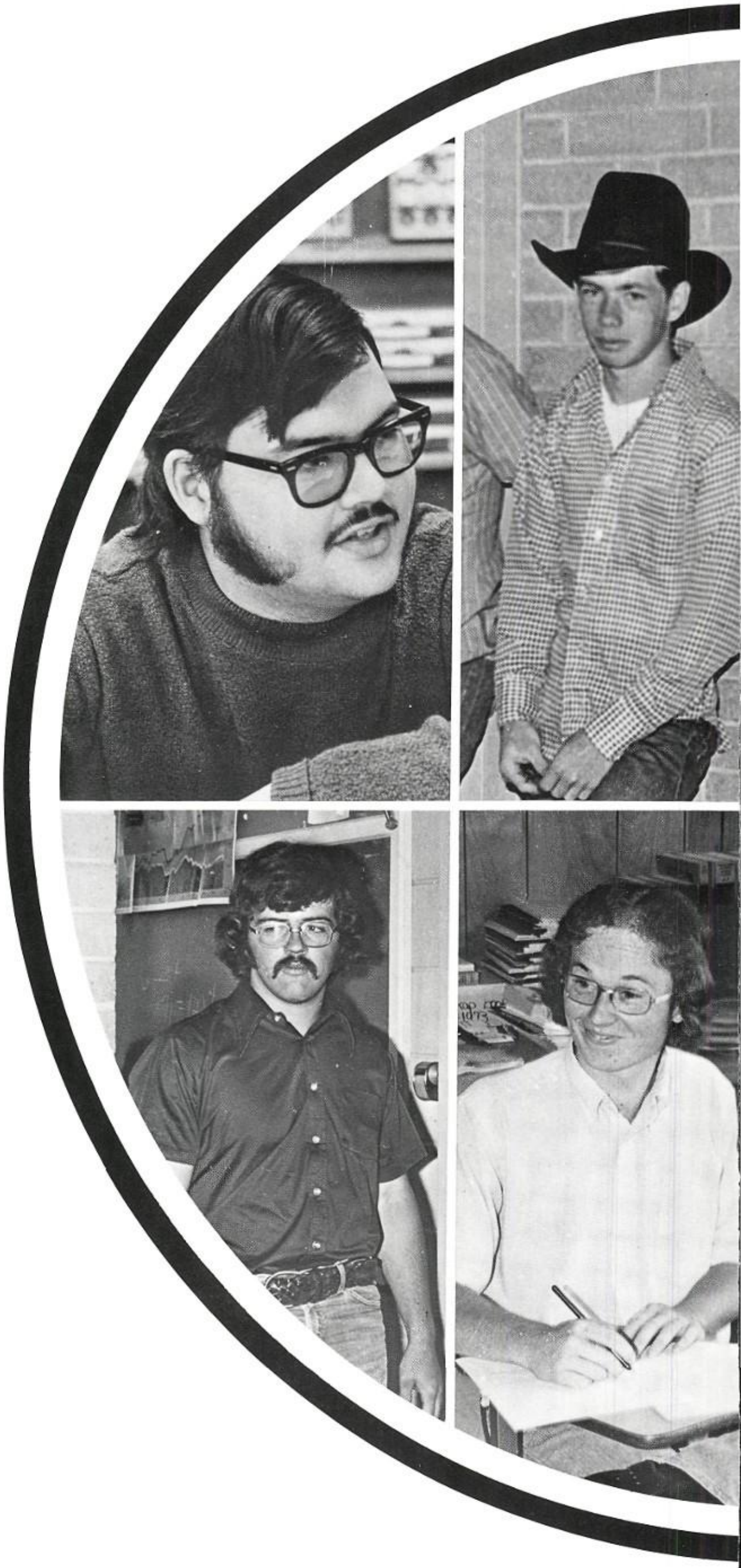
Left: *Patriotic feelings are fostered in the school during the annual Veteran's Day assembly.* **Below left:** *Constructing a stage with imagination and props from everyday objects, College of the Ozarks students present two short plays for SHS audience.* **Below right:** *The days of kings, magicians and court jesters are conjured up for SHS students as the drama department enacts the Children's Theatre "The Prince Who Wouldn't Grow".*

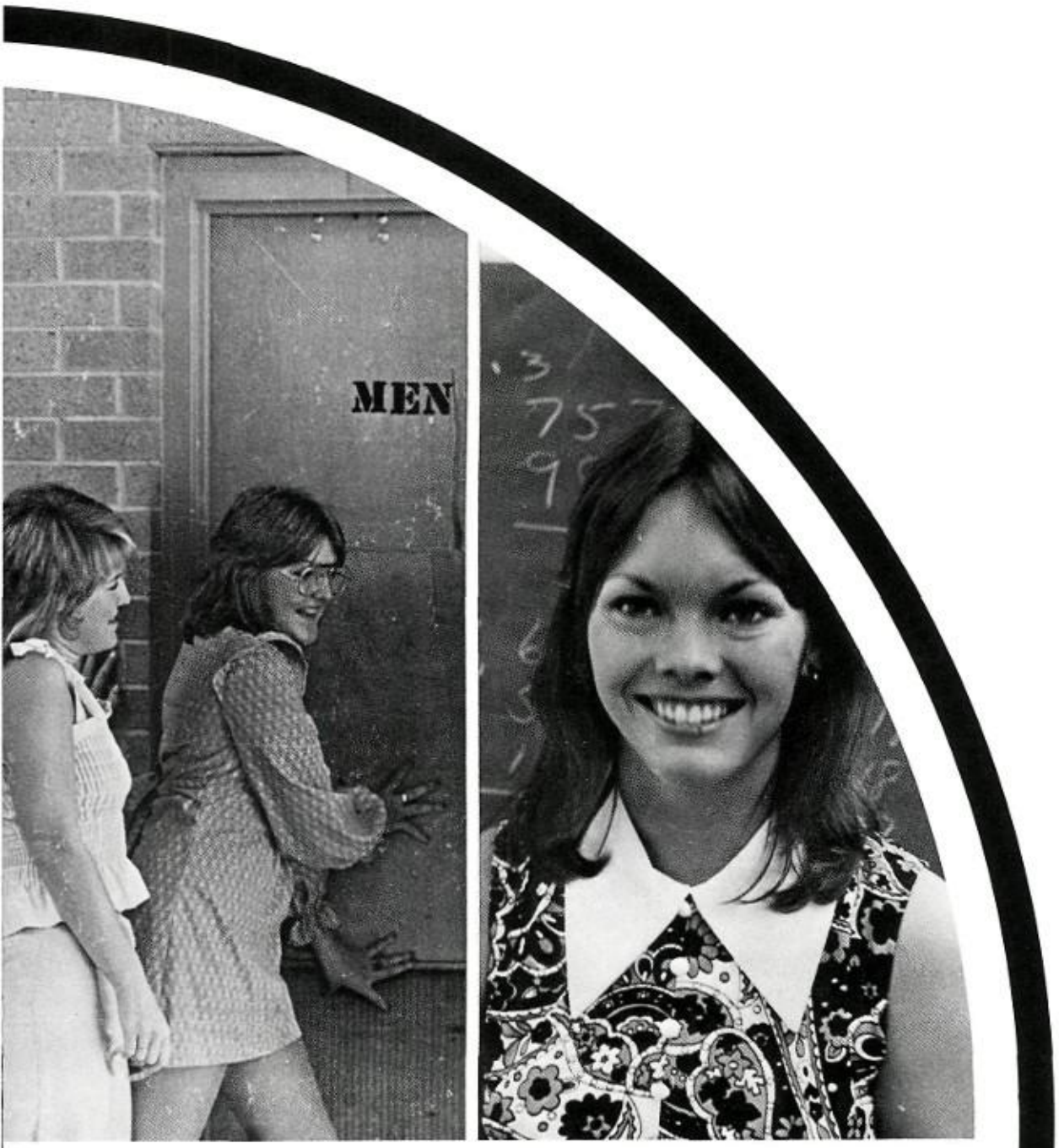




Left: *Anxious candidates await their turn to present election speeches to fellow classmates.* **Above:** *Lacking the traditional sleigh and reindeer, Kenneth Smedley peddles gifts during the chorus Christmas Assembly.*

PEOPLE





at SHS they are the real experience

I looked down and there the ball was—in my hands! I don't know how I managed to score those points.

Well, when he fell off the horse, he just lay there and wasn't moving or nothing. Everybody thought he was dead, but when they picked him up and dusted him off he cussed that horse good.

It was really easier with this method. This is the way they do it at the University. Honestly, sometimes I wonder about the teachers around here.

I was shocked. I wouldn't have thought she would do something like that. But you just never can tell, can you?

Sure, I'll be glad to help. What do you want me to do? I already finished this part.

God, those SQUIRRELS! They are such idiots. I just sat there and laughed. And then I told them off.

They busted him last night. Somebody saw him. Man, it's a free world . . . why don't people lay off?

I'd like to make some kind of contribution, help people . . . I don't care if it is being idealistic.

I got the beer—swiped it right out from under my dad's nose. But I'll be late because I have a date. Oh boy, do I have a date!

He's a hunk . . . there he is now! Look! No, don't look—he's looking over here. Is my eye shadow on straight?

Prestige and apprehension mark senior year

Arrogant and age-conscious, subdued only by overdue truancies and private conferences, the Class of '74 became upperclassmen with pleasure. Snubbings from past upperclassmen made it easy to adjust to the pattern of the over-bearing condescending Senior.

Privileges came with the last year, as seniors were left with free periods in schedules that had always been too full before. A fifty-minute break in a boring day helped, and students with free periods made for the nearest exit for a coke or to a teacher's room that offered authoritative asylum.

Boldness came with age, and seniors skipped as many classes as possible—scattering over the parking lot—piling into cars—roaring away—hopefully without a truancy waiting when they returned.

Class yells reverberated off the gym walls, and in the silences that followed, male voices from the senior section chanted obscenities that brought embarrassed looks from students and sharp glances from strategically placed teachers. (For some, unfortunately, obnoxiousness did not leave with age.)

Nostalgia was the year's theme with the last Tournament Week, the last Homecoming, the last Prom . . .

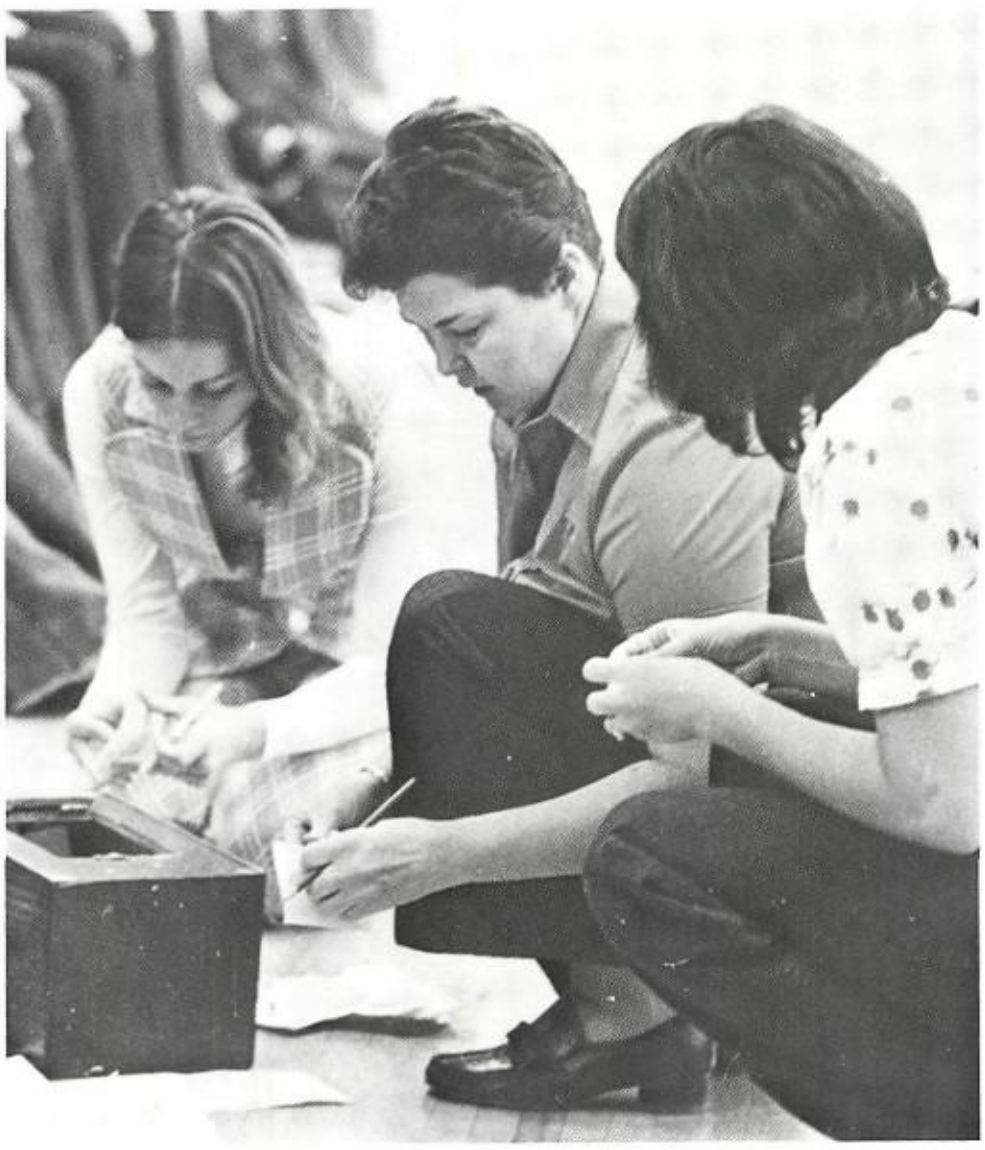
Late nights and early mornings gave seniors the coveted title of "Person Who Stayed Out Late on a Week Night" as party-goers yawned casually through the next morning's classes.

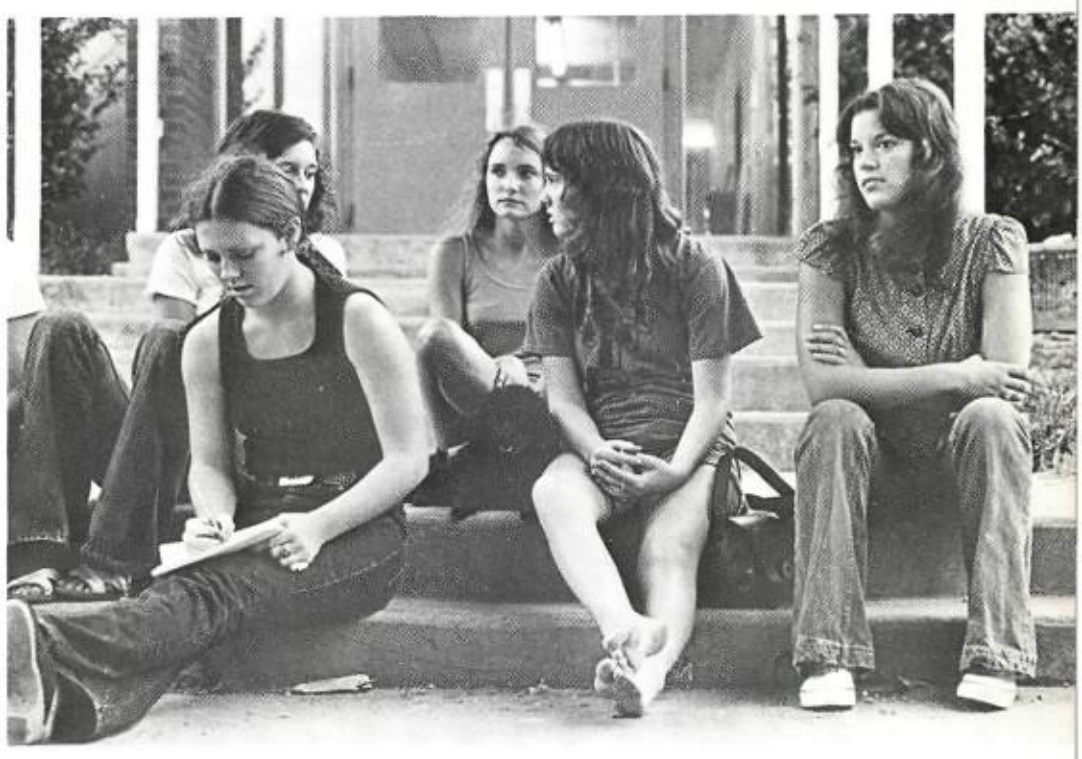
But to some, the last year was the worst, with little time to discuss senior activities and privileges. ACT, college entrance exams, and semester grades that could determine scholarships and the next four years of a student's life created barriers for those who had slid through past high school years.

Numbness arrived with the realization of graduation. What had seemed infinite years of education was shortened to an hour of speeches, tasseled hats, and a piece of paper. The Class of '74 was no longer "top dog," but found themselves on the bottom as college freshmen or new employees.

Senior Class Officers: President, Dennis Boyd; Secretary, Ginger Howard and Vice-President, Steve Brooks.

Senior Class Council—Front row: *Pam Clark, Brenda Morrison, Myra Powers, Lorrie Johnson, Rick Short, Melanie Fleming, Pam Lathrop and Charmaine LeFevre.* **Back row:** *Mike Shawhan, Michelle Moore, Karen Cunningham, Alan Ivey, Rick Flora and Debbie Hunt.*





Left: *Pam Clark and Senior class sponsor, Mrs. Dove, count ballots concerning the combining of graduation and bacculaurate.* **Above:** *Class council members meet early in the fall to plan forecoming year.*

Aaron, Debbie
Aaron, Kim
Anderson, Karla
Archer, Glenda
Arthur, Melanie

Avey, Barbara
Baker, Diana
Baldwin, Robert
Barbian, Louis
Barnes, Larry

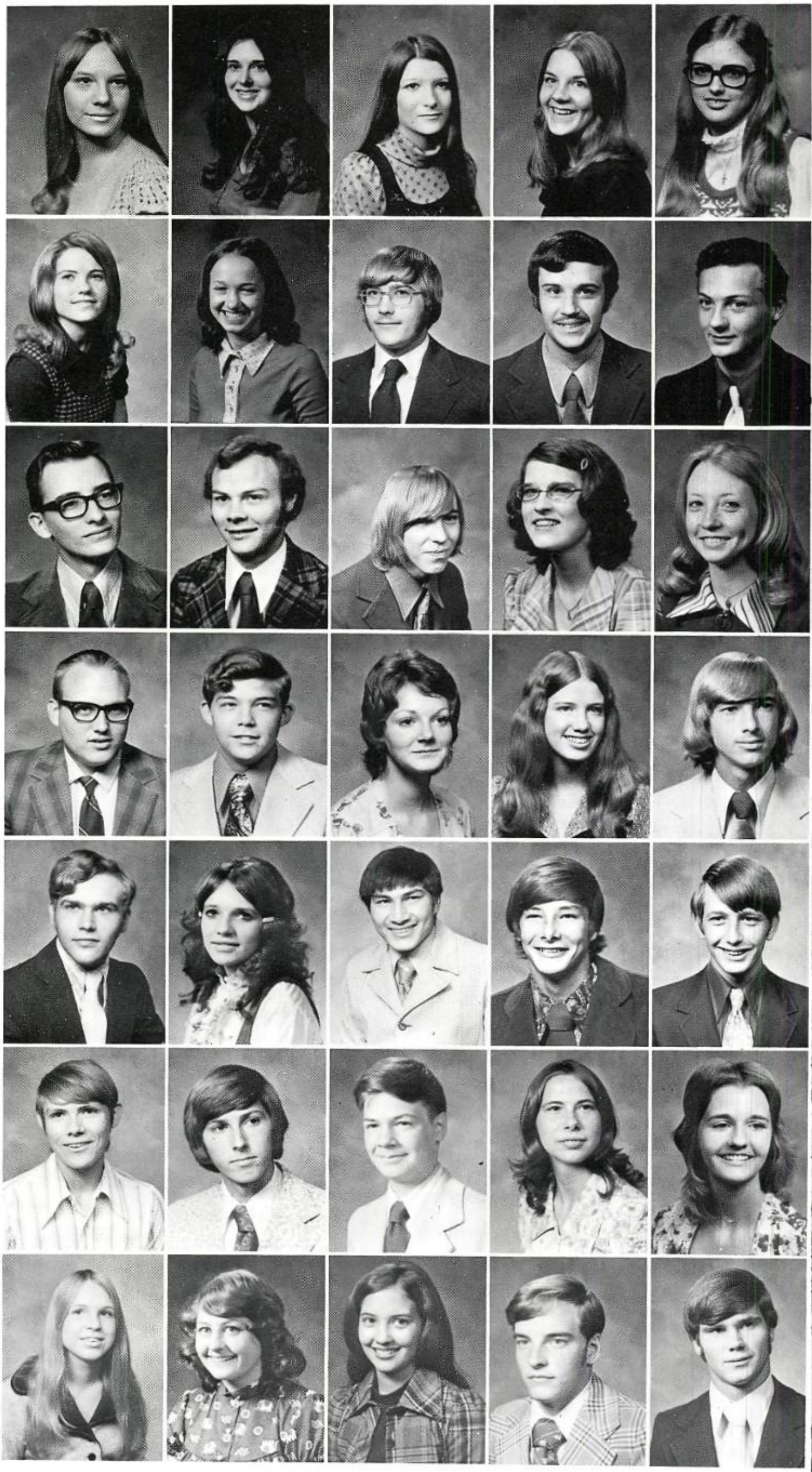
Barron, Billy
Beard, Chris
Beeks, Terry
Bell, Deboia
Bennett, Betty

Berner, Rick
Bias, Kim
Biddle, Theresa
Bishop, Vicki
Black, Cliff

Blythe, Eddie
Bolinger, Pat
Bowell, Buzz
Bowen, Ronnie
Bowers, Tony

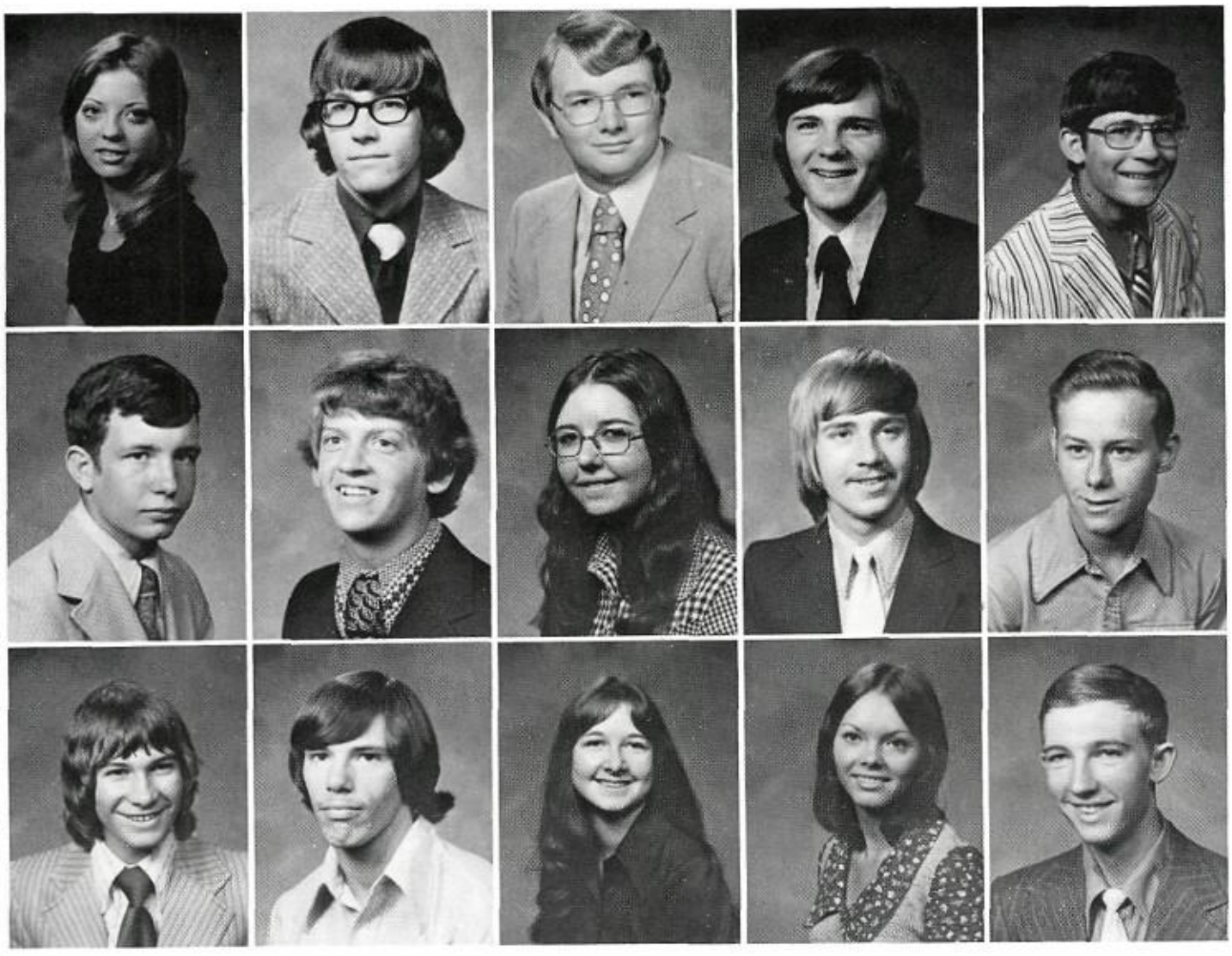
Bowlin, Dennis
Boyd, Dennis
Bransford, Stephen
Braswell, Deena
Bridges, Debra

Brightwell, Anita
Brock, Vicki
Brooks, Karen
Brooks, Steve
Brown, Cliff



Girls State Delegates—Front row: *Myra Powers, Kim Aaron and Jennifer Wright.* **Second row:** *Pam Clark, Pam Lathrop, Charmaine LeFevre, Lorrie Johnson, and Carol Weathers.*

Senior girls participate in week crash course in government



Buckley, Colleen
Burnett, Larry
Burr, Shawn
Callich, Greg
Campbell, Carroll

Campbell, Harold
Carter, David
Carter, Margie
Carter, Mike
Caseholt, Lewis

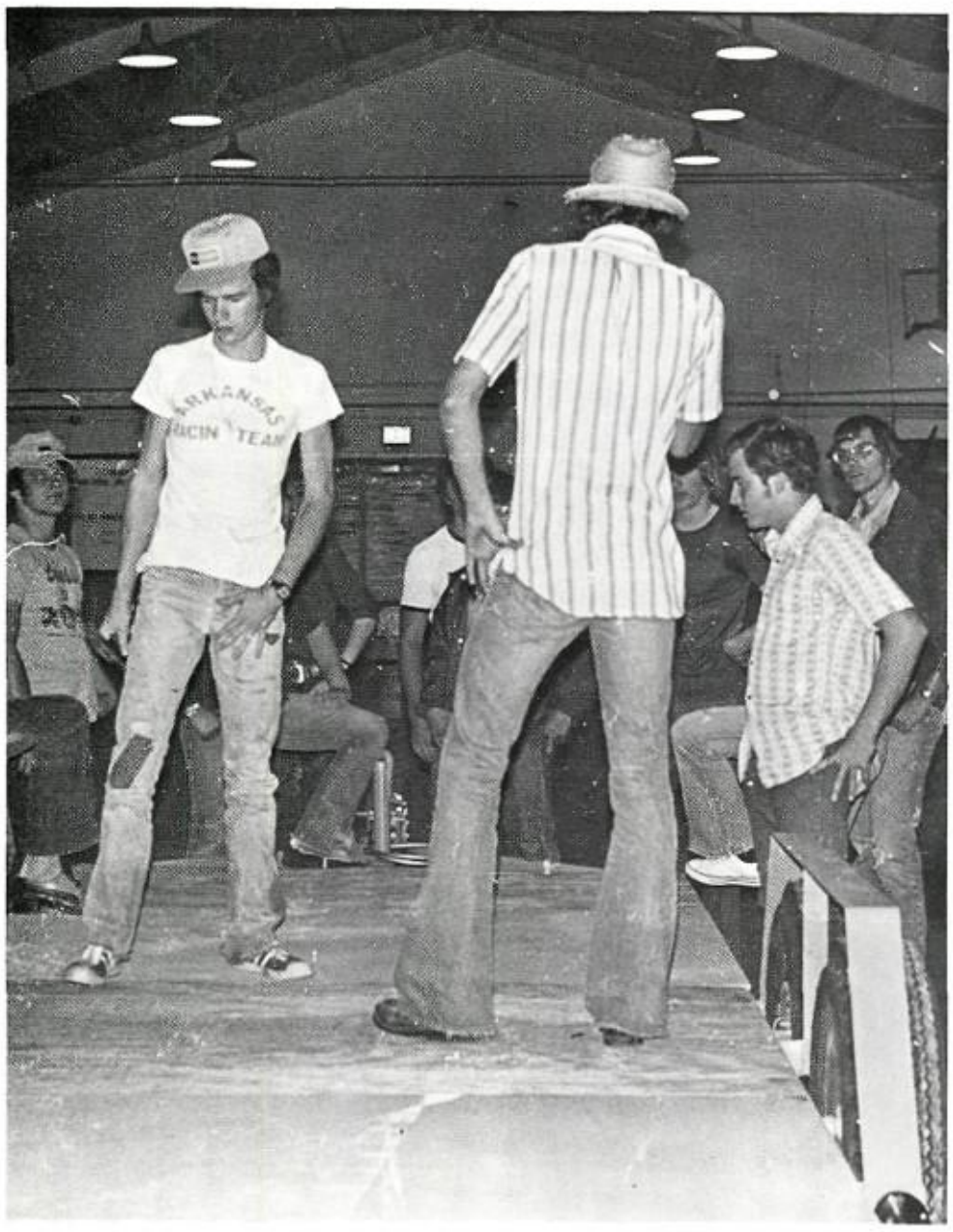
Cawood, David
Cawthorn, Richard
Clark, Brenda
Clark, Denese
Clark, Eddie

Clark, Pam
Clay, Sharon
Clevenger, Carolyn
Clutter, Vicky
Cobb, Brian

Cole, Darcie
Cooper, Les
Cordes, Richard
Couch, Jim
Counts, Fred

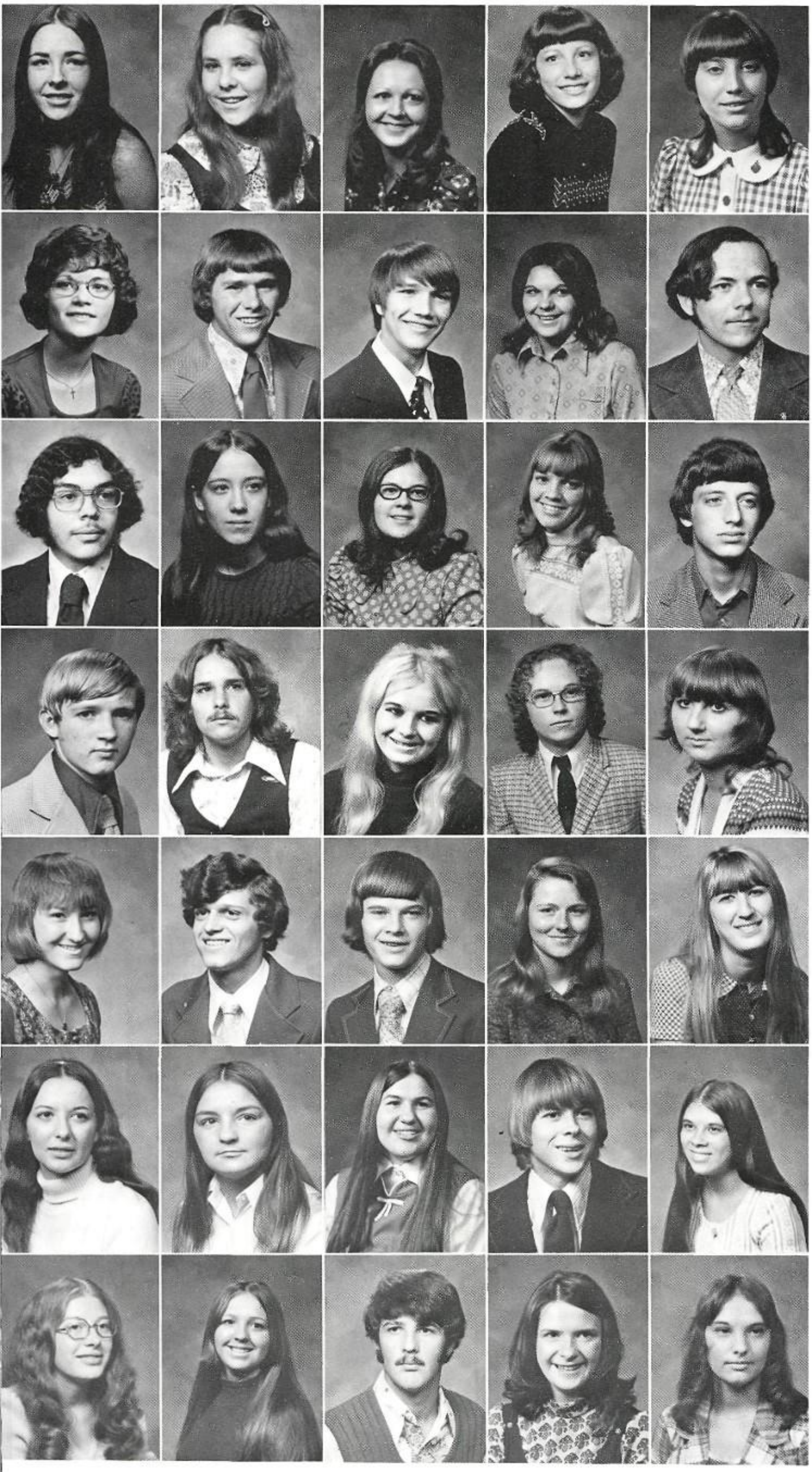
Cowan, Betty
Crawley, Bob
Crisler, Ross
Culver, Rick
Cunningham, Karen

Football means Homecoming and Seniors mean third place



Senior boys complete first steps of Homecoming float.

Class of '74 was "flushed-out" of Homecoming with a third place float.



Davis, Anita
Davis, Gail
Davis, Gwen
Davis, Rhonda
Davis, Wanda

Day, Terri
Delozier, Terry
Dorsey, Tommy
Douthit, Wathena
Doyle, Bill

Duncan, Mike
Dunivan, Sheila
Dutton, Rita
Easley, Belinda
Easley, Desi

Eden, Randy
Elder, Randy
Ellenbarger, Carolyn
Eoff, Kelly
Eubanks, Debbie

Evans, Vickie
Farmer, David
Farrell, David
Farris, Deb
Farris, Martha

Feagin, Shirley
Feagin, Terry
Ferguson, Jean
Ferguson, Mike
Fielding, Janice

Fifer, Leslie
Files, Debbie
Fisher, Bobby
Fitzgerald, Sherry
Fleming, Melanie

Flora, Rick
Foley, Phil
Franco, Cammie
Frisby, Terry
Galloway, Patti

Galloway, Rhonda
Gatlin, Mark
George, Johnny
Gibbons, Mike
Gilliam, Marilyn

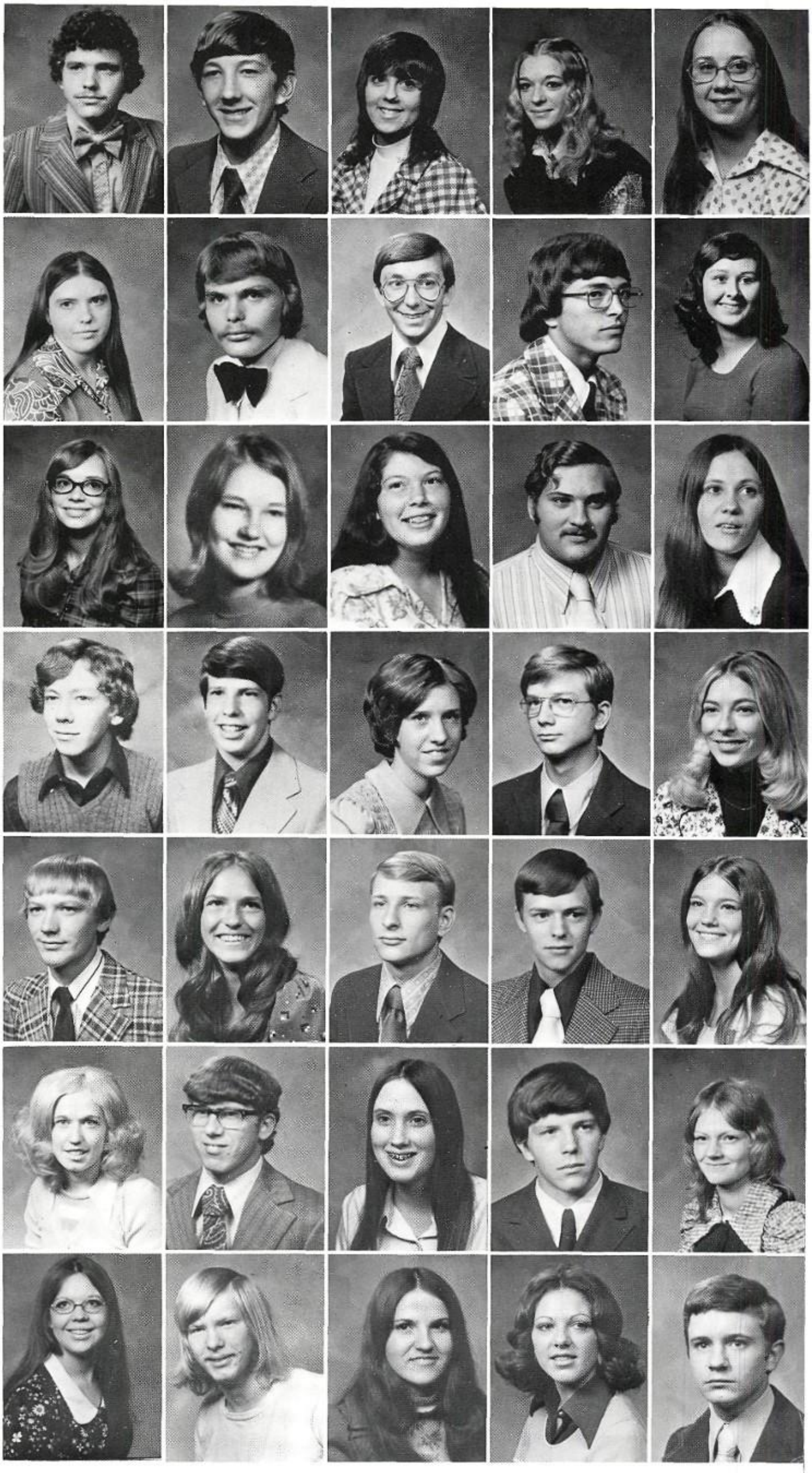
Glass, Leann
Gordley, Lora
Goucher, Beth
Graham, Billy
Greenlee, Doris

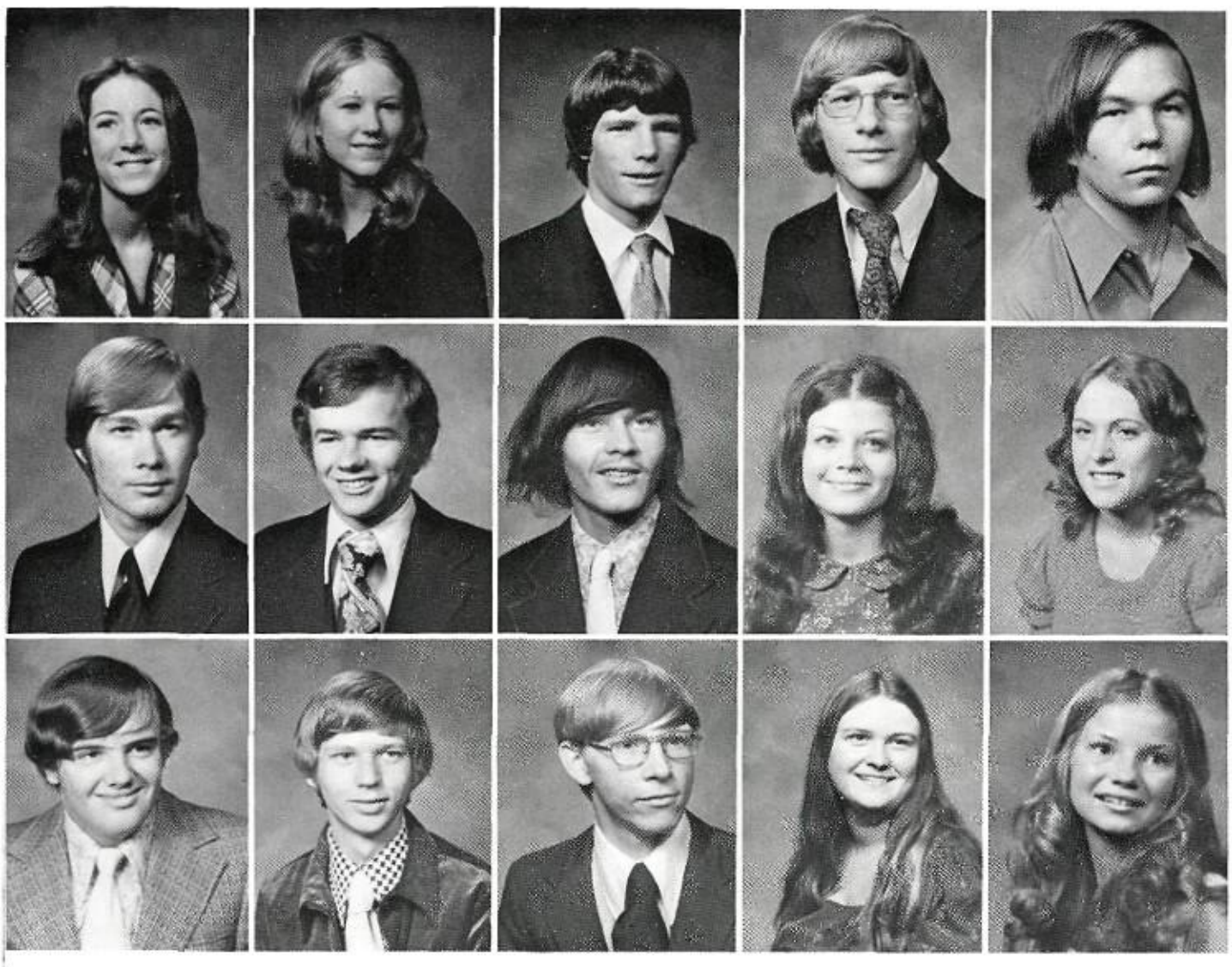
Grigg, Ricky
Groves, Doug
Guess, Katrina
Hall, Jim
Harold, Bonnie

Harp, Rick
Harp, Tommye
Hawthorn, Terry
Heefner, Sam
Henderson, Glenda

Henderson, Jennifer
Hershey, Charles
Hill, Carolyn
Hinchman, Jim
Holland, Marcia

Hollowell, Janice
Holt, Carl
Hook, Velda
Howard, Ginger
Hyden, David





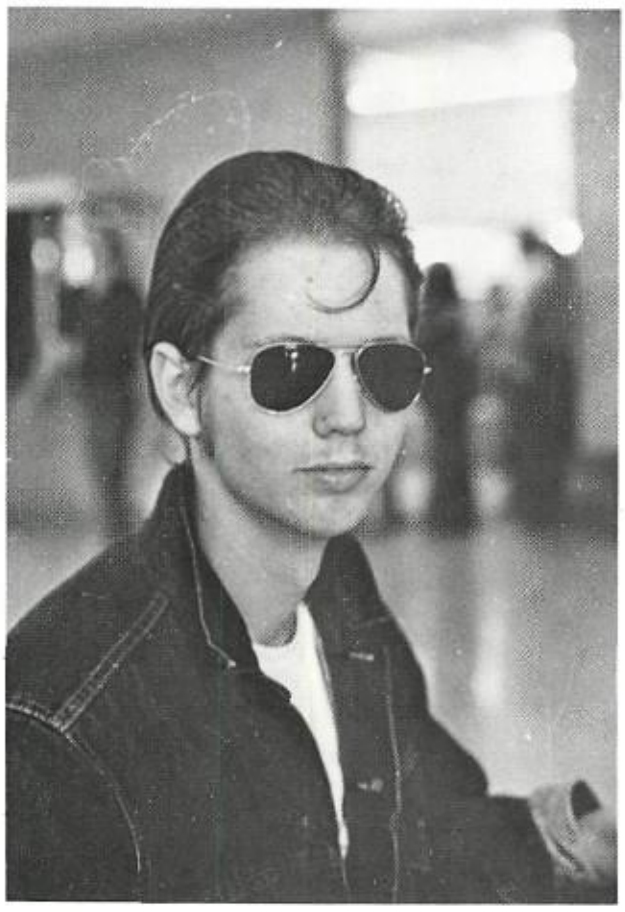
Hunt, Debbie
Hutchins, Pat
Hutchinson, Gary
Indorf, Lew
Ingraham, Carl

Isley, Phil
Ivey, Alan
Jackson, Cliff
Jackson, Robbie
Jared, Carol

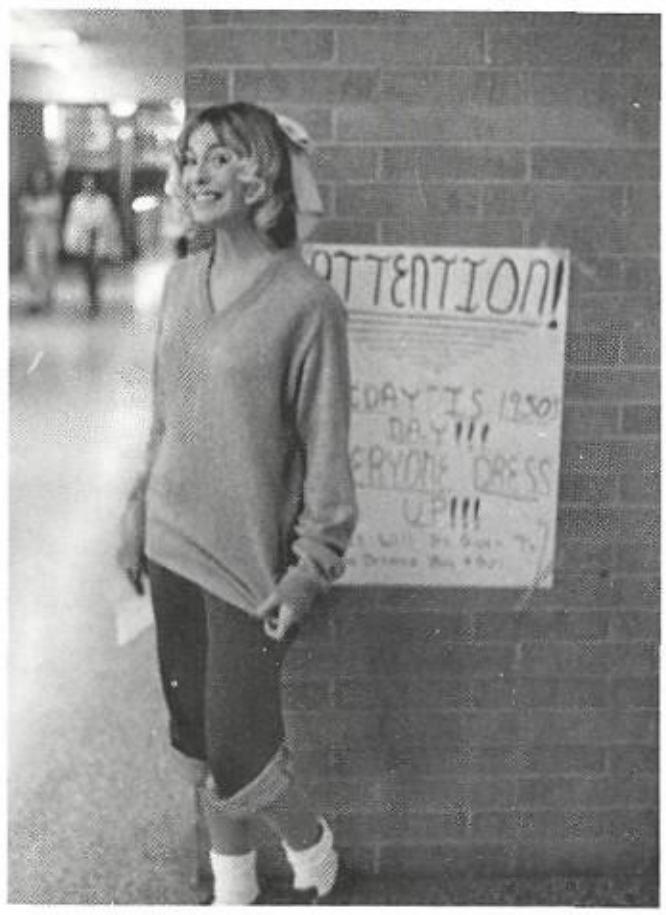
Jessee, Reggie
Johns, Steven
Johnson, Carl
Johnson, Jo
Johnson, Lorrie

Hidy Hidy Hidy Ho–Sixteen Seniors on the go

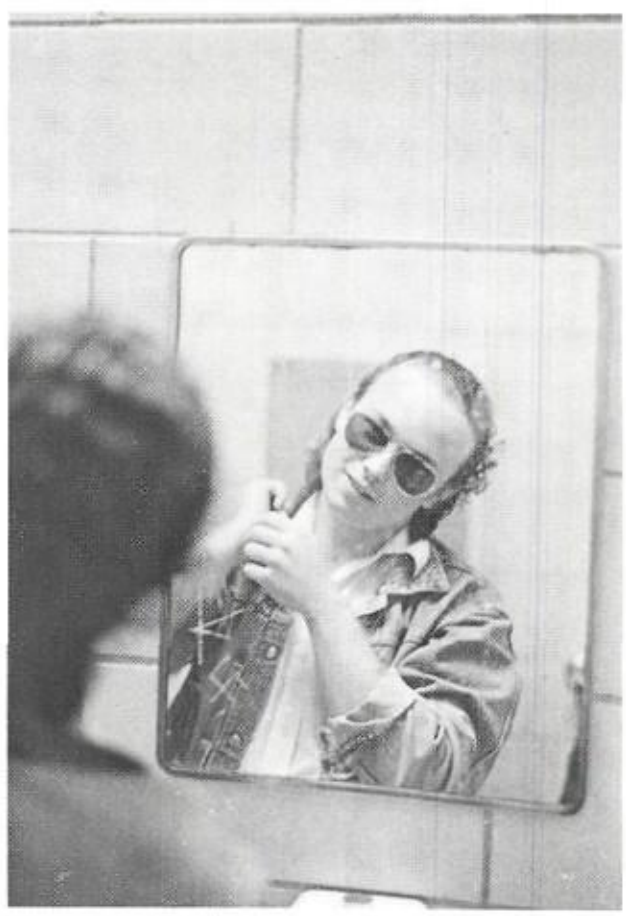
Boys State Delegates—*Mike Shawhan, Mike Mounce, Gordon Lindsey, Bill Doyle, Kevin Turner, Johnny George, Tony Steele, Randy Woodard, Wes Ritter, Doug Groves, Shawn Burr, Dennis Boyd, Alan Ivey, Steve Brooks, Barry Smith, and Leonard Pickett.*



Foster Grants and flipped collars . . .



Bobby socks and rolled-up jeans . . .



Grease and ducktails . . .

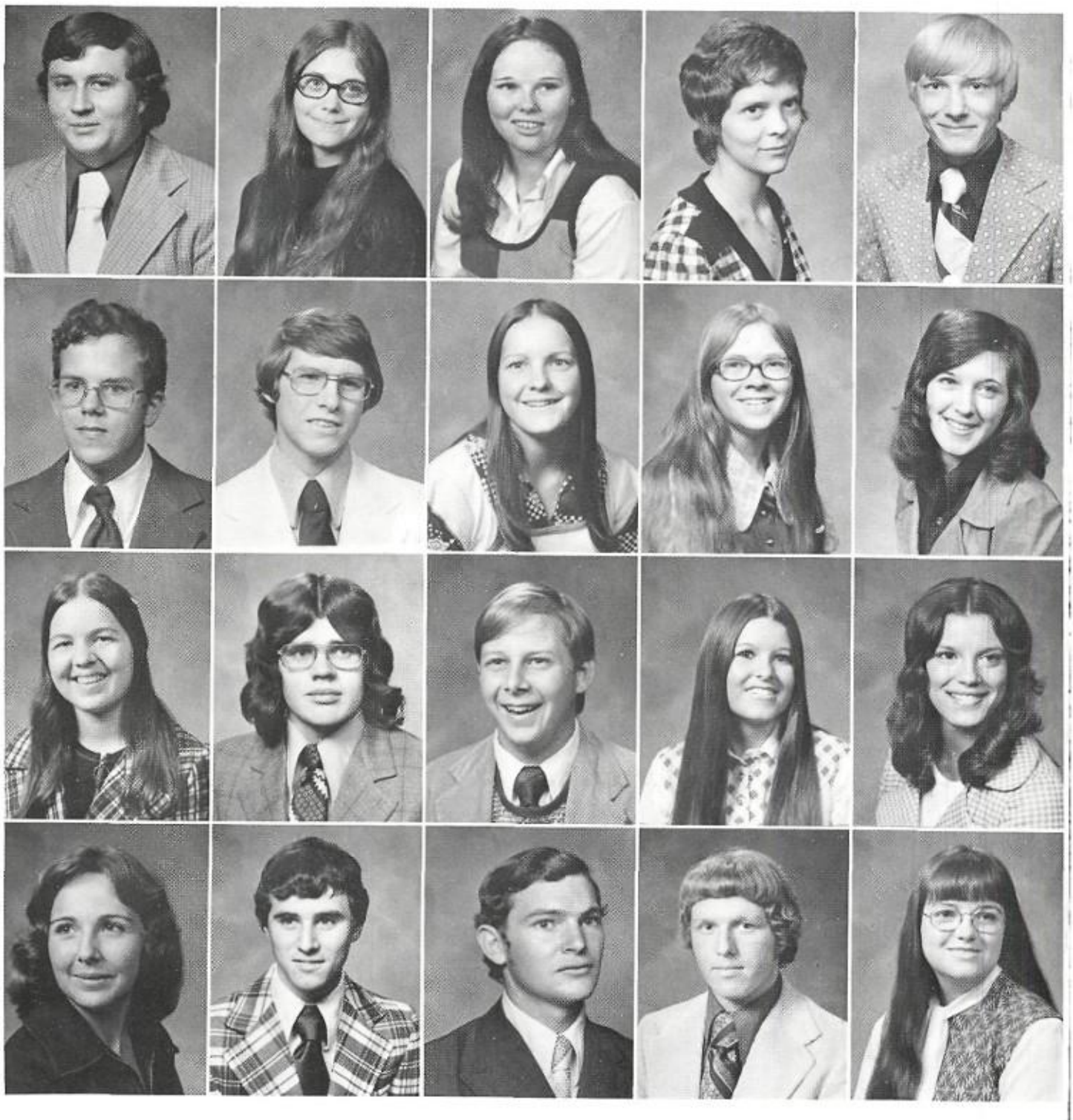
Seniors bring back the days of the "Fabulous Fifties"

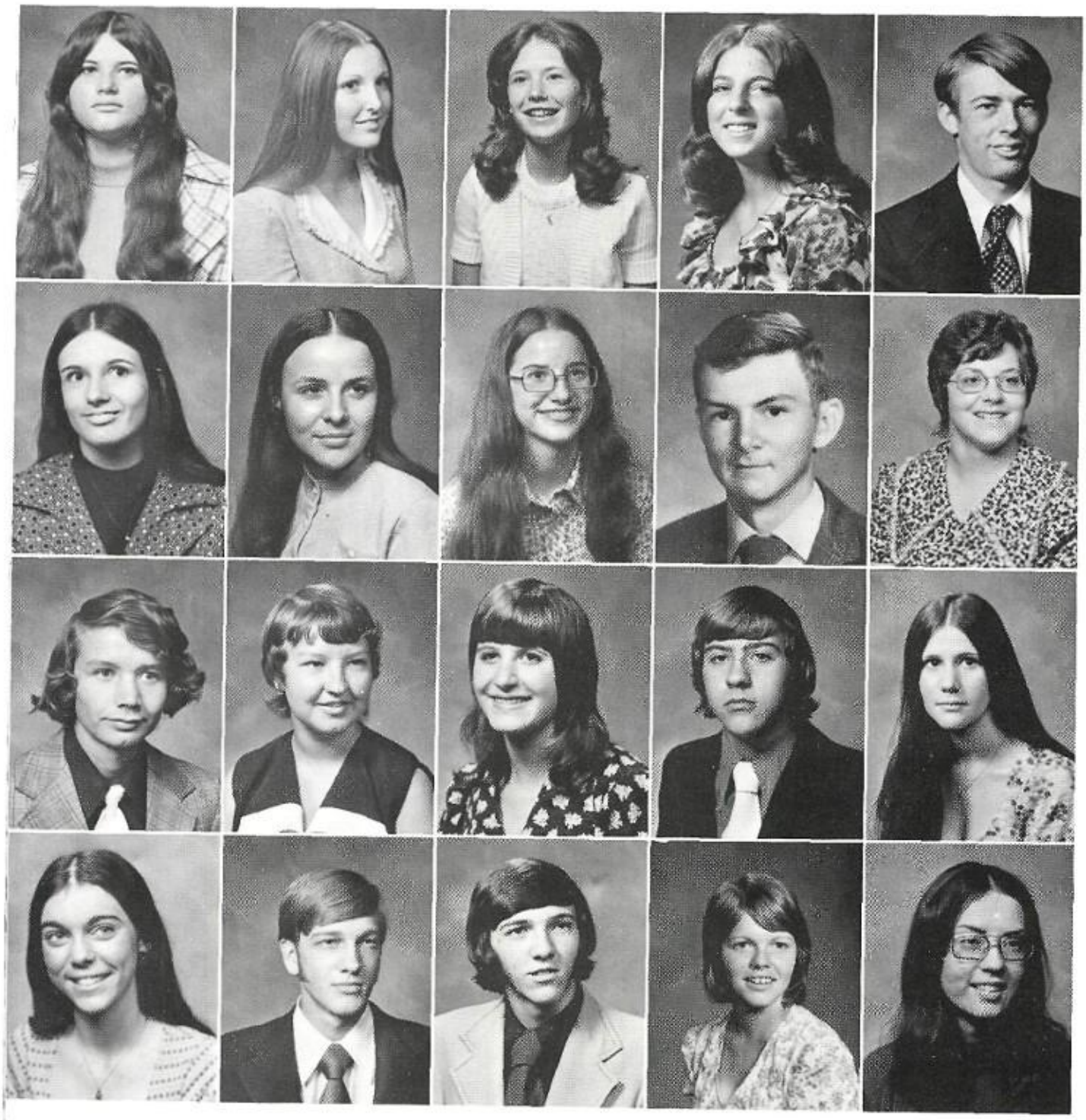
Johnson, Rex
Johnson, Shawn
Jordan, Sue
Keith, Tina
Kendrick, Jerry

Kever, David
Knapton, David
Kyle, Leah
Lamb, Sandy
Lathrop, Pam

Lawson, Beth
Lawson, Rickey
LeBow, Rick
Lee, Nanetta
LeFevre, Charmaine

Lewis, DeeAnn
Lewis, John
Lindsey, Wayne
Lindsey, Gordon
Long, Debbie





Lott, Debbie
Loyd, Lana
Luckett, Laura
McAlister, Debbie
McCall, Rick

McCarty, Charlene
McCarty, LaDonna
McCommas, Ann
McCoy, Dwight
McCoy, Vi

McGarrah, Carl
McGarrah, Sharon
McMillan, Mary
McNabb, Jerry
McQuiston, Susie

Madden, Teresa
Martin, Jerry
Martin, Ricky
Mathis, Donna
Mauldin, Sheri

It's hard to look tough when your're drinking milk, but this group of senior boys manages.

May, Sandy
Mayes, Roddy
Melekian, Jay
Melton, Clyde
Mitchell, Bruce

Mohney, Debbie
Moore, Debbie
Moore, Michelle
Morrison, Brenda
Mounce, Mike

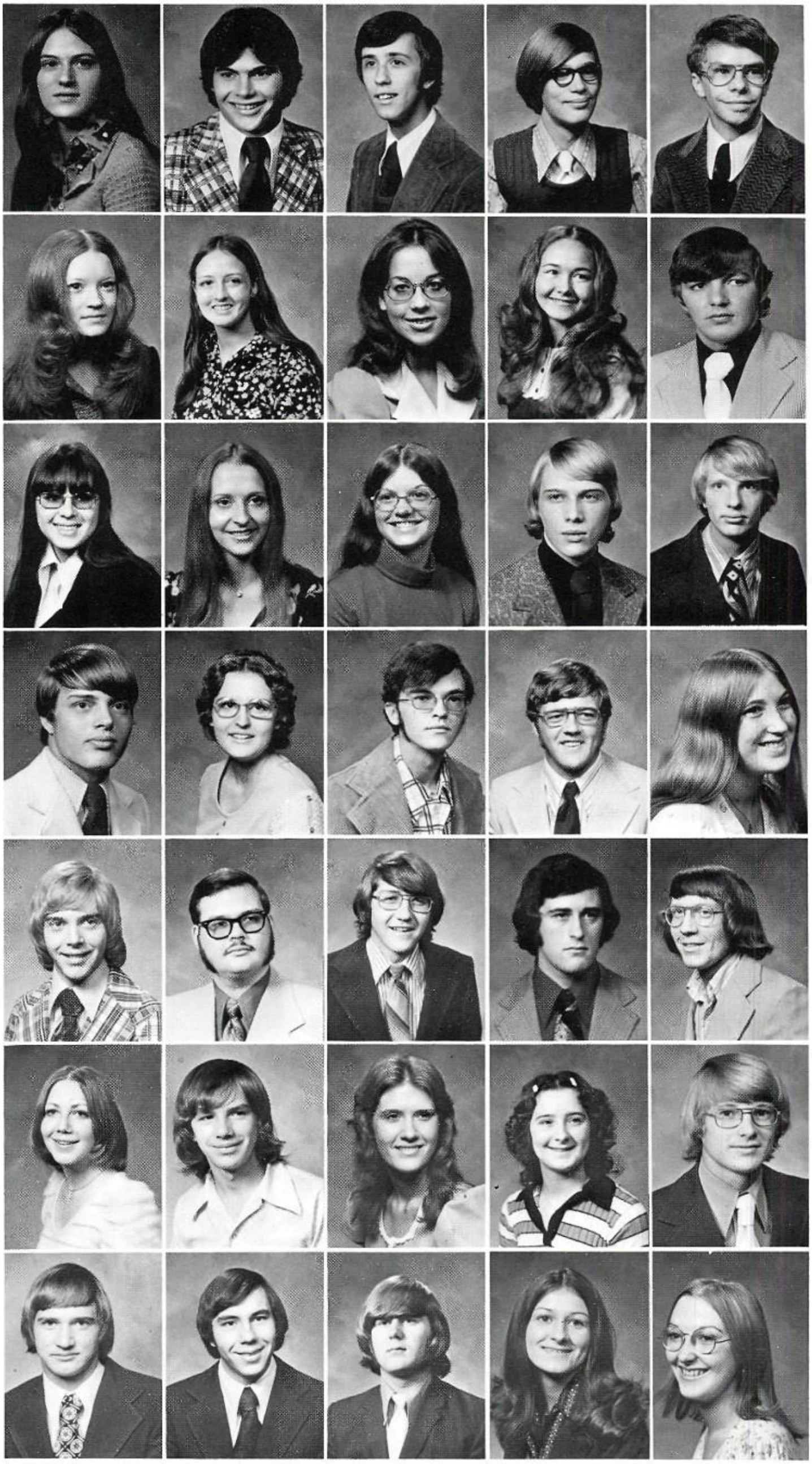
Murray, Debra
Mussino, Irene
Myers, Carolyn
Nelson, Eric
Newman, Rusty

Norris, Danny
Ogle, Karen
Owens, Milford
Pack, Mike
Paschal, Gail

Peace, John
Pennington, Russell
Penzo, Phil
Peoples, Greg
Peoples, Pat

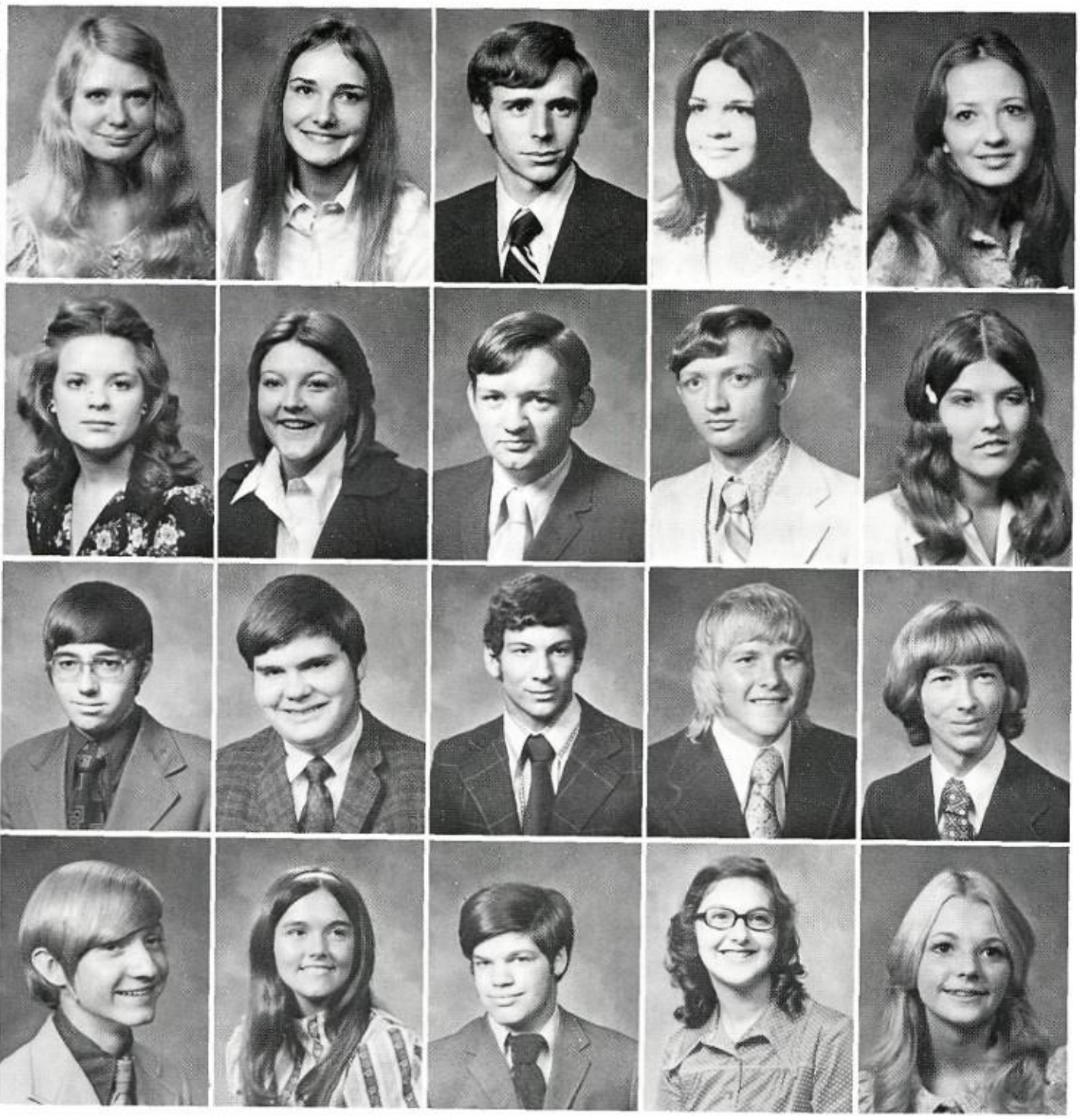
Perry, Nancy
Perry, Steve
Pettus, Debbie
Phipps, Phyllis
Pianalto, Henry

Pianalto, Steve
Pickett, Leonard
Pinkley, Terry
Plumlee, Mary Nell
Poage, Karen



Mrs. Dewitt, Mr. Haney and Mrs. Dove spend much time helping the senior class with their final school projects.

Class sponsors help Seniors plan revised graduation



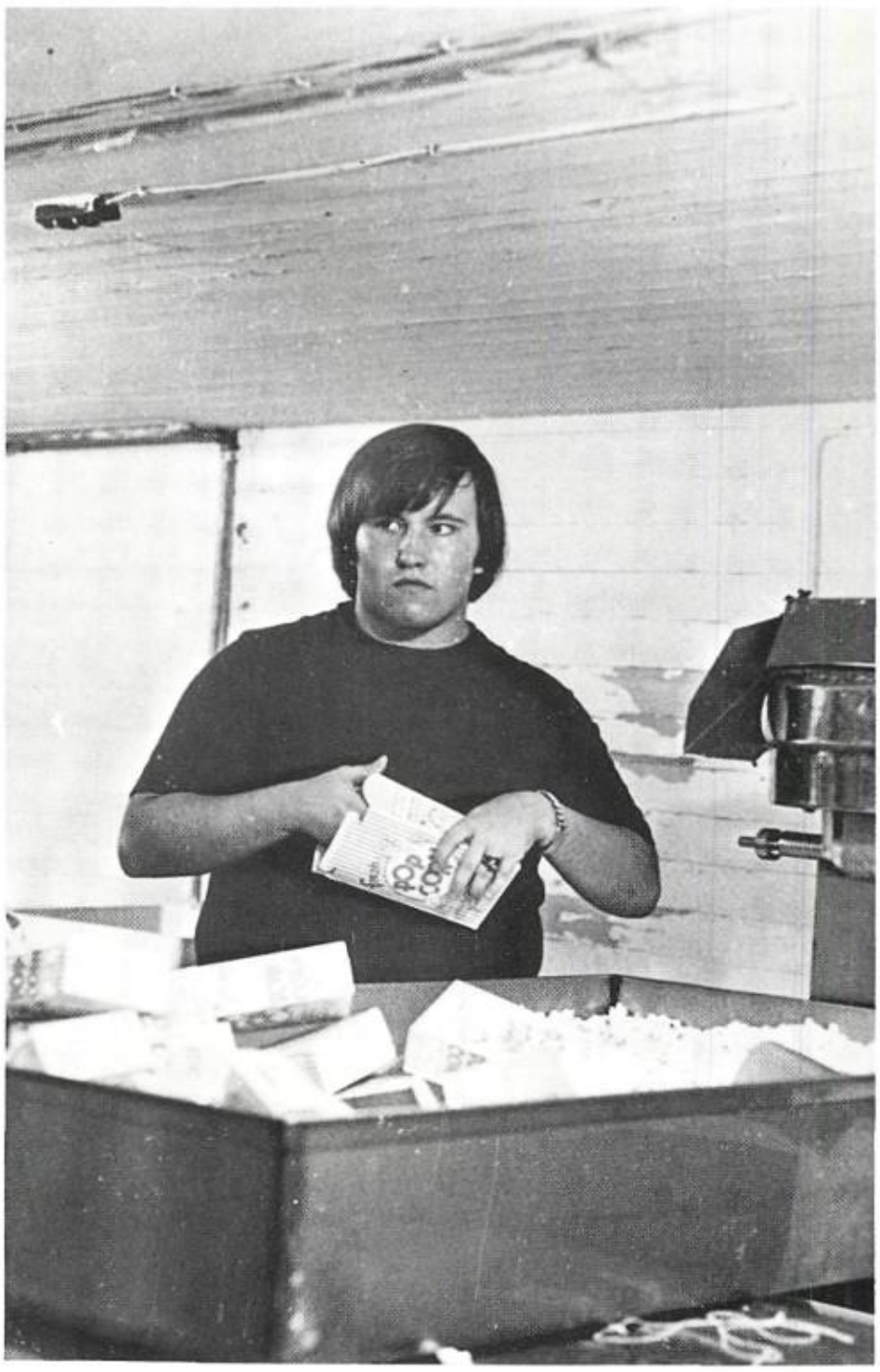
Poole, Teresa
Powers, Myra
Pribble, Dana
Ranalli, Pauline
Ratliff, Robyn

Reed, Denise
Reese, Lynn
Reynolds, Jerry
Reynolds, John
Reynolds, Mary

Ritter, Wes
Roark, Jim
Roblee, Jeff
Rosamond, Steve
Ross, Dennis

Rowlan, Randy
Rush, Linda
Russell, A. G.
Russell, Susan
Rusterholz, Deb

Seniors juggle cokes and popcorn to meet expenses

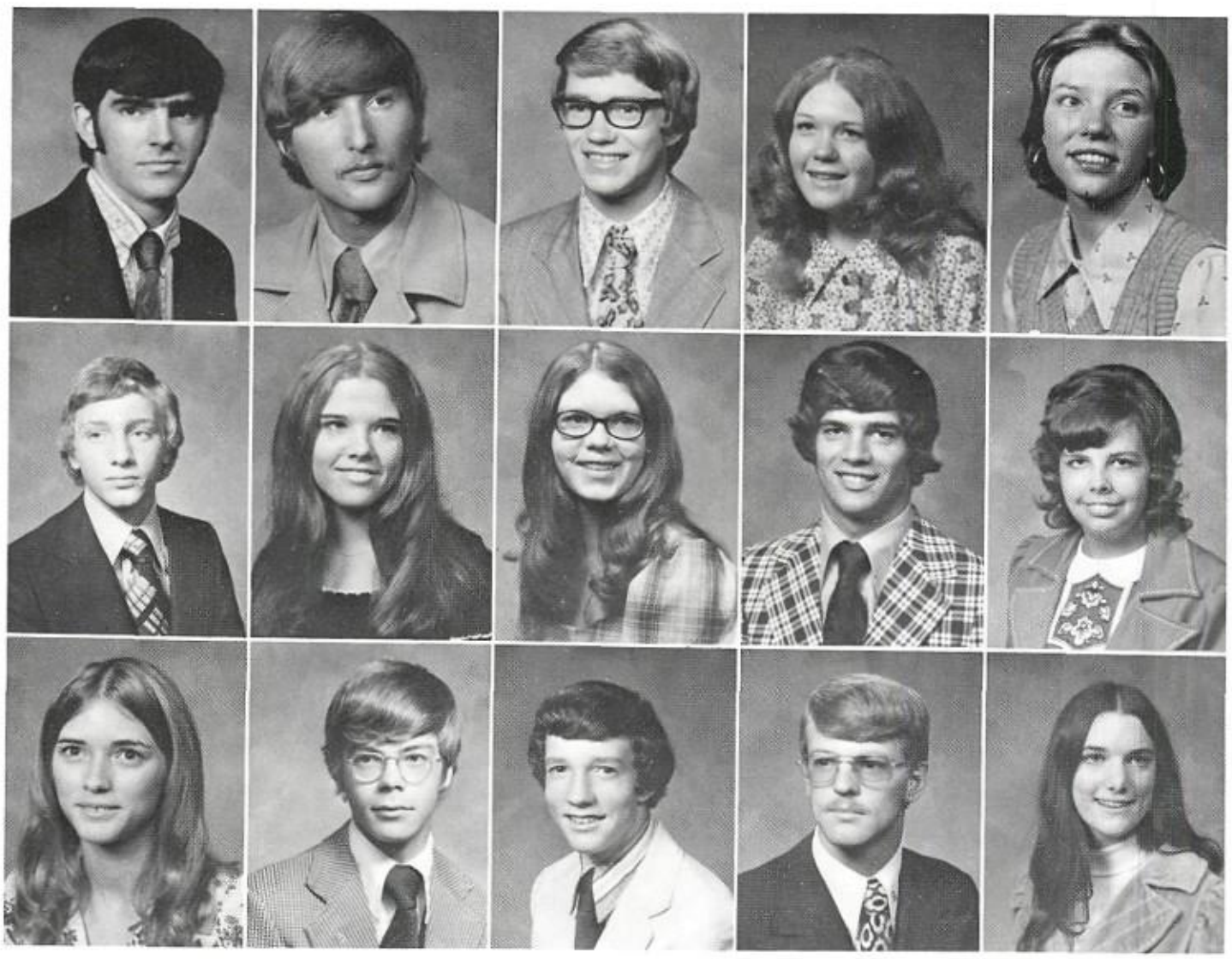


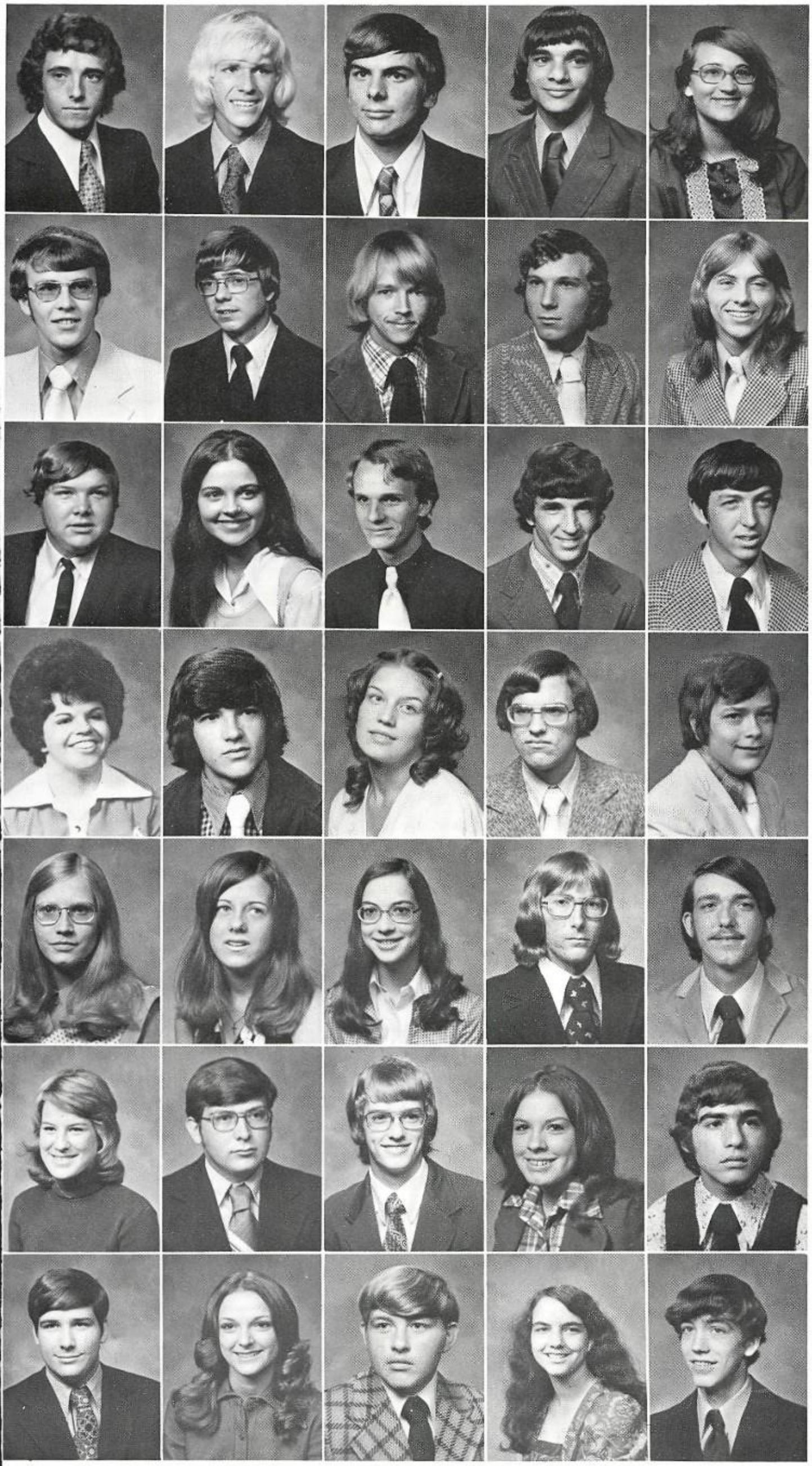
Right: *Mike Wright, transfer from the Hague Netherlands, lends a hand at the concession stand.* **Above:** *Senior girls try the hard sell approach.*

Ryan, John
Sanders, Scott
Sbanotto, Tony
Scroggins, Colleen
Shackelford, Nancy

Shank, Terry
Sharp, Beckie
Sharp, Carol
Shawhan, Mike
Shepherd, Renee

Shoemaker, Carolyn
Short, Rick
Shumate, Kevin
Siler, Eddie
Simmons, Teah





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Sizemore, Galen
Sizemore, Curtis
Skirvin, Bobby
Slinkard, Cheryl

Smith, Barry
Smith, Dale
Smith, Ricky
Smith, Rodney
Sorensen, Garey

Sowell, Myron
Sparks, Mary Helen
Sparks, Randy
Springston, Gene
Stewart, Walter

Straight, Connie
Steele, Tony
Sullivan, Sheryl
Swacina, Dewayne
Smyz, Doug

Teeter, Becky
Tessaro, Janice
Thomas, Myrna
Thompson, Frankie
Tisdale, Bobby

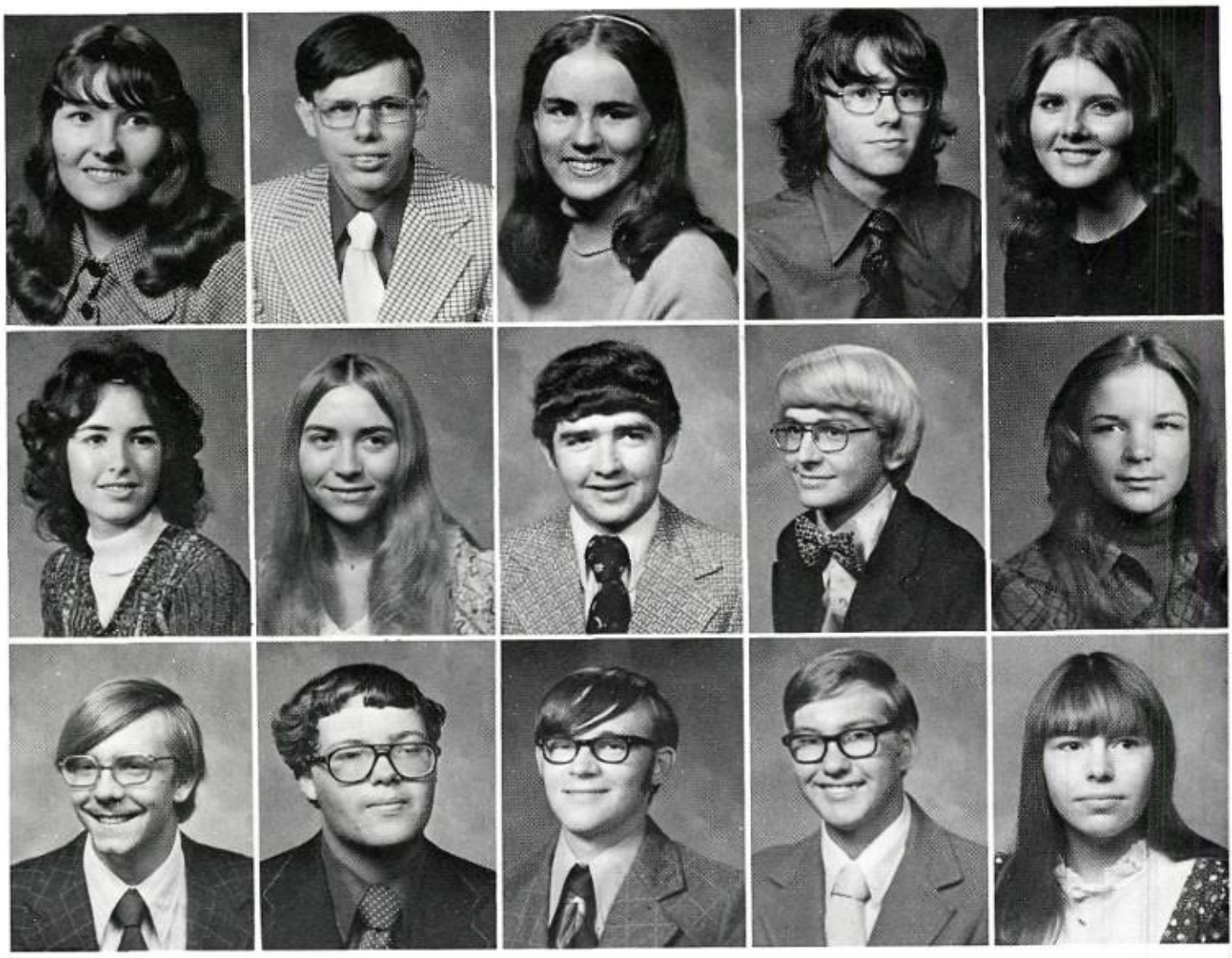
Todd, Jo Ellen
Trolinger, Ricky
Tucker, David
Turentine, Sherri
Turner, Kevin

Vanzandt, Mark
Vaughn, Cheryl
Wade, Dewane
Walker, Lydia
Walker, Roy

Warford, Sharon
Watson, Dennis
Weathers, Carol
Webb, Jack
Welkley, Sharon

Wheat, Merry Ann
Whisler, Becky
Whittle, Rick
Wilkins, John
Wilkinson, Kathy

Williams, Allan
Williamson, Joe
Windham, Richard
Winn, Danny
Wood, Dannis



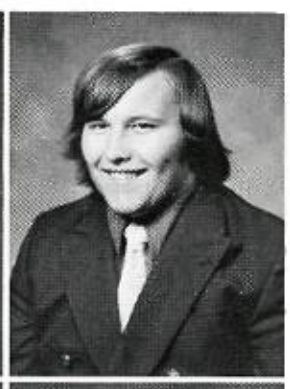
Honors Program gives seniors a head start on college

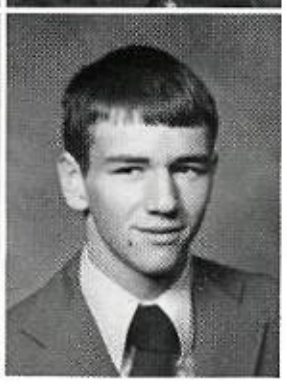
Honors Program—Front row: *Mary Helen Sparks, Karen Cunningham, Leslie Fifer, Carolyn Shoemaker, Gordon Lindsey, Nancy Perry, Tina Moss, Kevin Turner, Johnny George and Wes Ritter.* **Back row:** *Carolyn Myers, Myrna Thomas, Karen Ogle, Lydia Walker and John Wilkins.*

Look for the great

Look no more

We're the class of '74





Wood, David
Wood, Monica
Woodard, Randy
Wright, Jennifer
Wright, Mike

Wyman, Pam
Yarbrough, Shirley
Yarbrough, Theresa
Yeager, Carolyn
Yingst, Phillip

Young, Donna

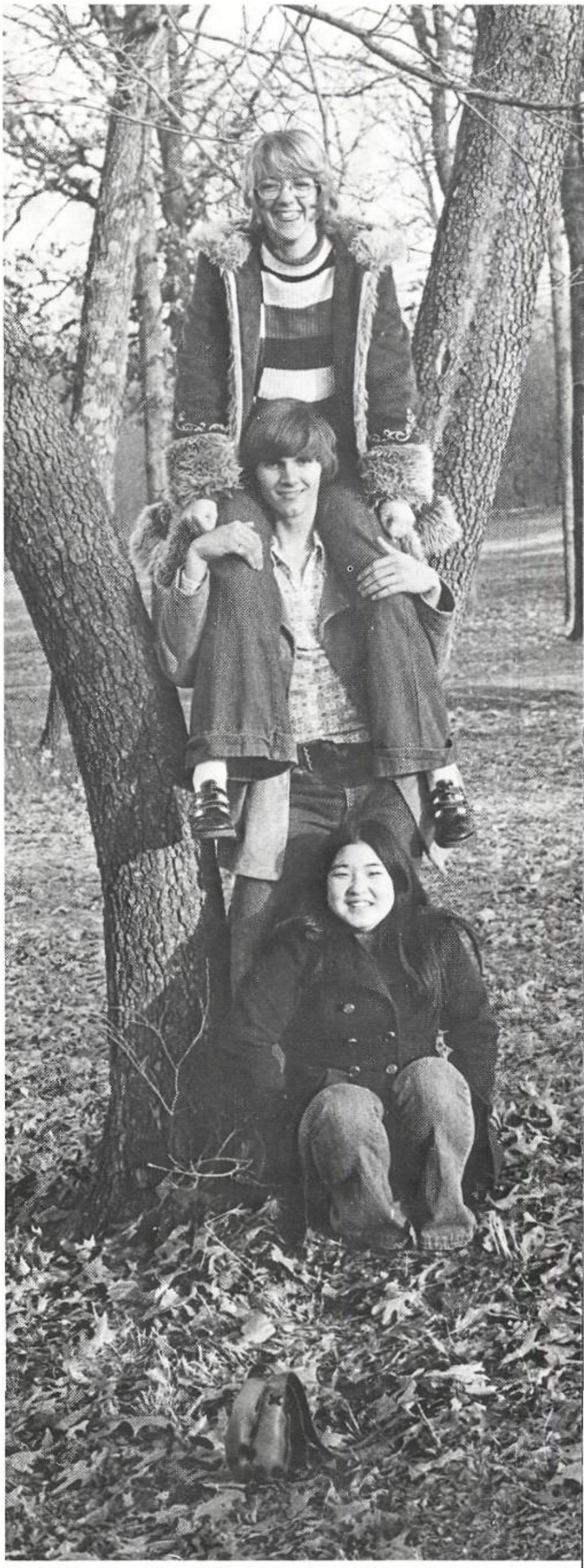
No longer sheep, not yet seniors, juniors withstood a year of in-between pressures. One year till graduation had junior boys practicing that all important swagger and girls trying to take advantage of their last year as underclassmen prey for senior boys whose female counterparts tended to have college 'interests'.

New privileges, including options to join a work program, consideration for Honor Society, unspoken permission to sit in the lobby without icy glares, and a wider choice of classes rated a junior year slightly higher than a sophomore year.

Although the Homecoming float was egged several times, juniors worked on to win 1st place in float competition as well as sweepstakes. Juniors helped fight to come out on top of Fayetteville in the football game and endured the torrents of rain with other classes.

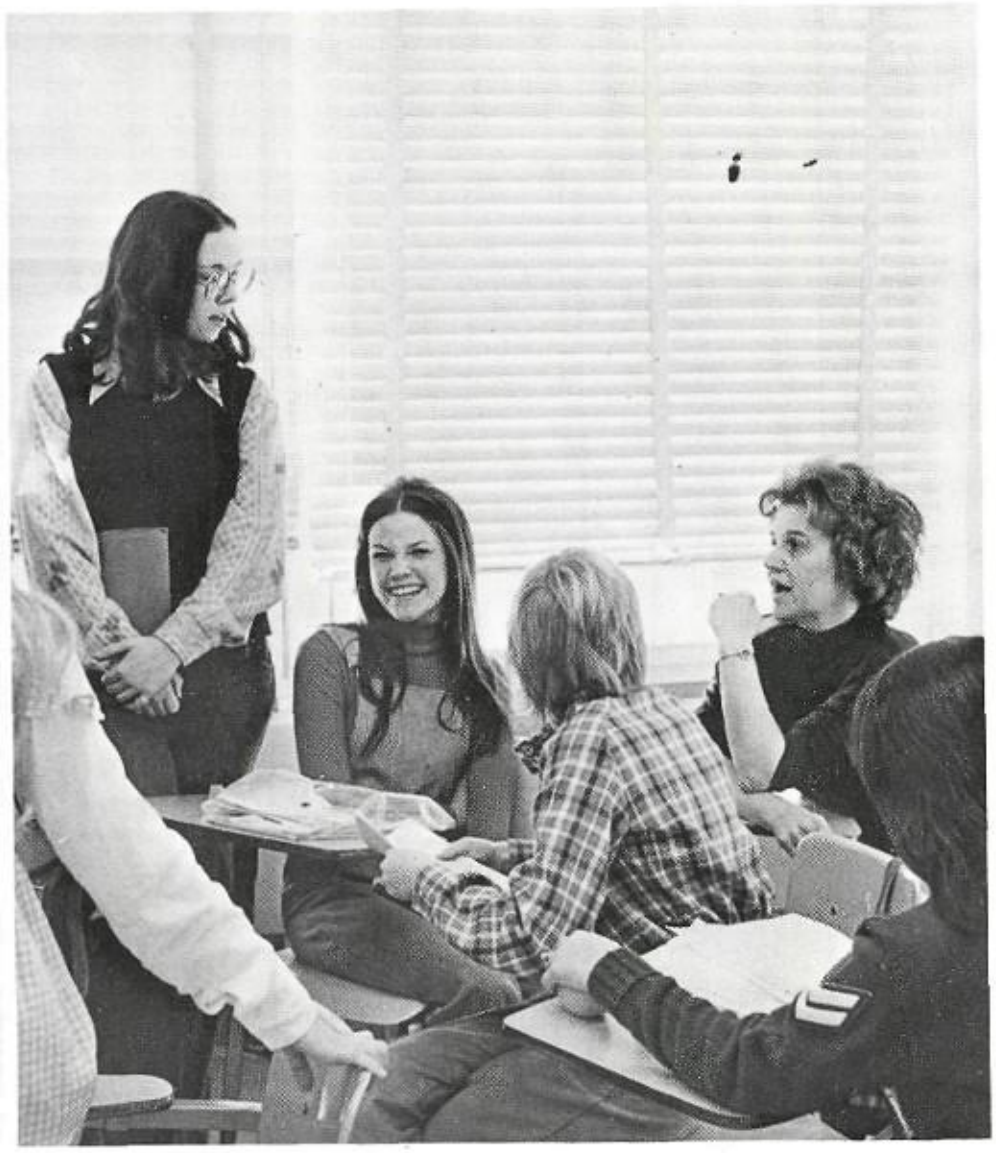
The prom was paid for and presented by juniors who hawked T-shirts, took their turn working at rodeo and ballgame concessions, and helped with Belles Lettres to raise funds. Ceremonies to honor seniors for the last time closed junior activities for 1974.

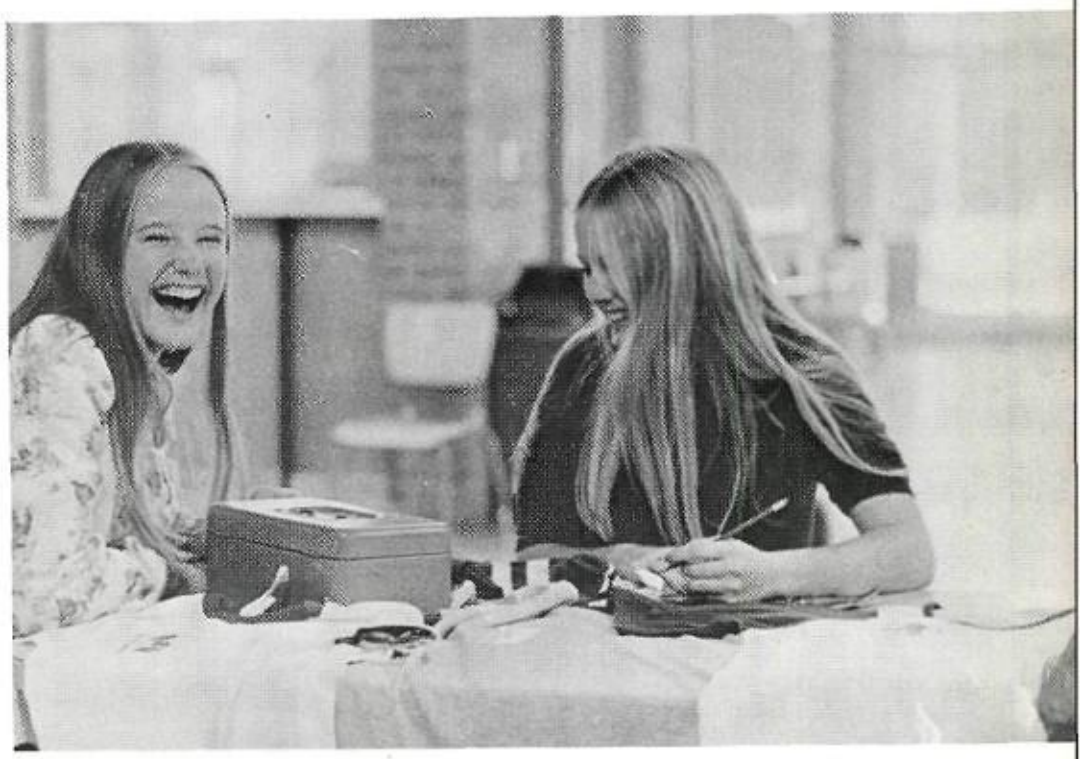
Juniors, middle of "Dog" System



Above: Juniors make final plans for their winning Homecoming float. **Right: Class Officers**—President, Sandy Hunt; Vice-President, Jim Moore and Secretary, Luara Hatasaki.

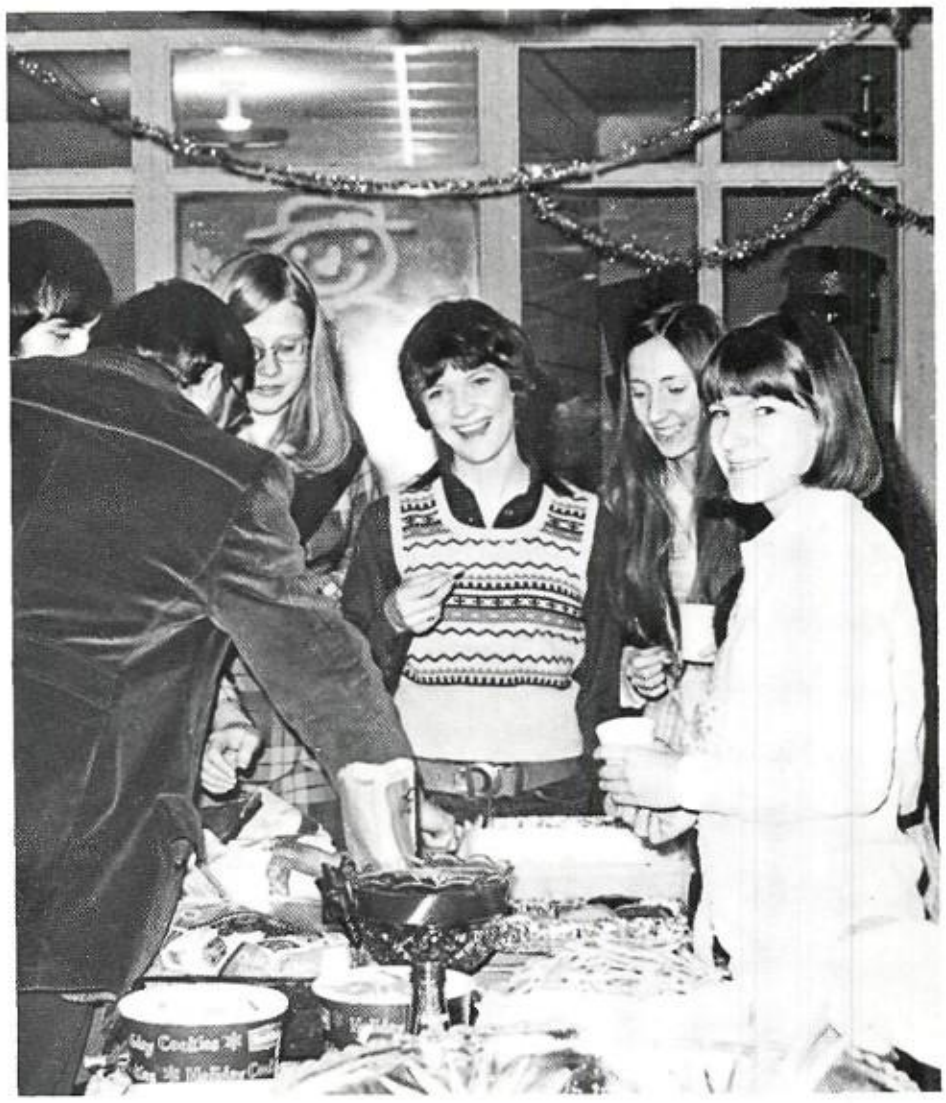
Junior Class Council—Front row: Dee Gee Biggs, Karla Ardemagnia, Karen Taylor, Jeff Watson, Diane Weaver and Diane Johnson. **Back row:** Stacy Cox, Gail Treat, Mark Ardemagnia, Debbie Isham, Carol Hawkins, Kathy Vanzant, Georgia Jones and Dawn Hinshaw.





Above: Gail Treat and Georgia Jones sell t-shirts for the Junior class. **Left:** Jr. Class Council and sponsor Mrs. Simmons plan for the Junior-Senior prom.

Christmas means parties



Above: Doug Sprouse and Sandy Hunt enjoy themselves at the Christmas Dance. **Right:** Leslie Seay laughs her way through the Band Christmas party.

Addison, Ed
Allen, Cindy
Allred, Donna
Alvis, Gilbert
Ardemagni, Karla
Ardemagni, Mark

Arendale, Carol
Ashworth, Edna
Baker, Herb
Baker, Joe
Baker, Linda
Ball, Jerry

Barnes, Darrell
Barron, Jeff
Bartlett, William
Bascom, Debbie
Batson, Connie
Beard, Pam

Beckford, Norman
Benham, Candy
Bennett, Tom
Benson, Candy
Best, Lewis
Biggs, Dee Gee

Bilderback, Pat
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Bingham, Dave
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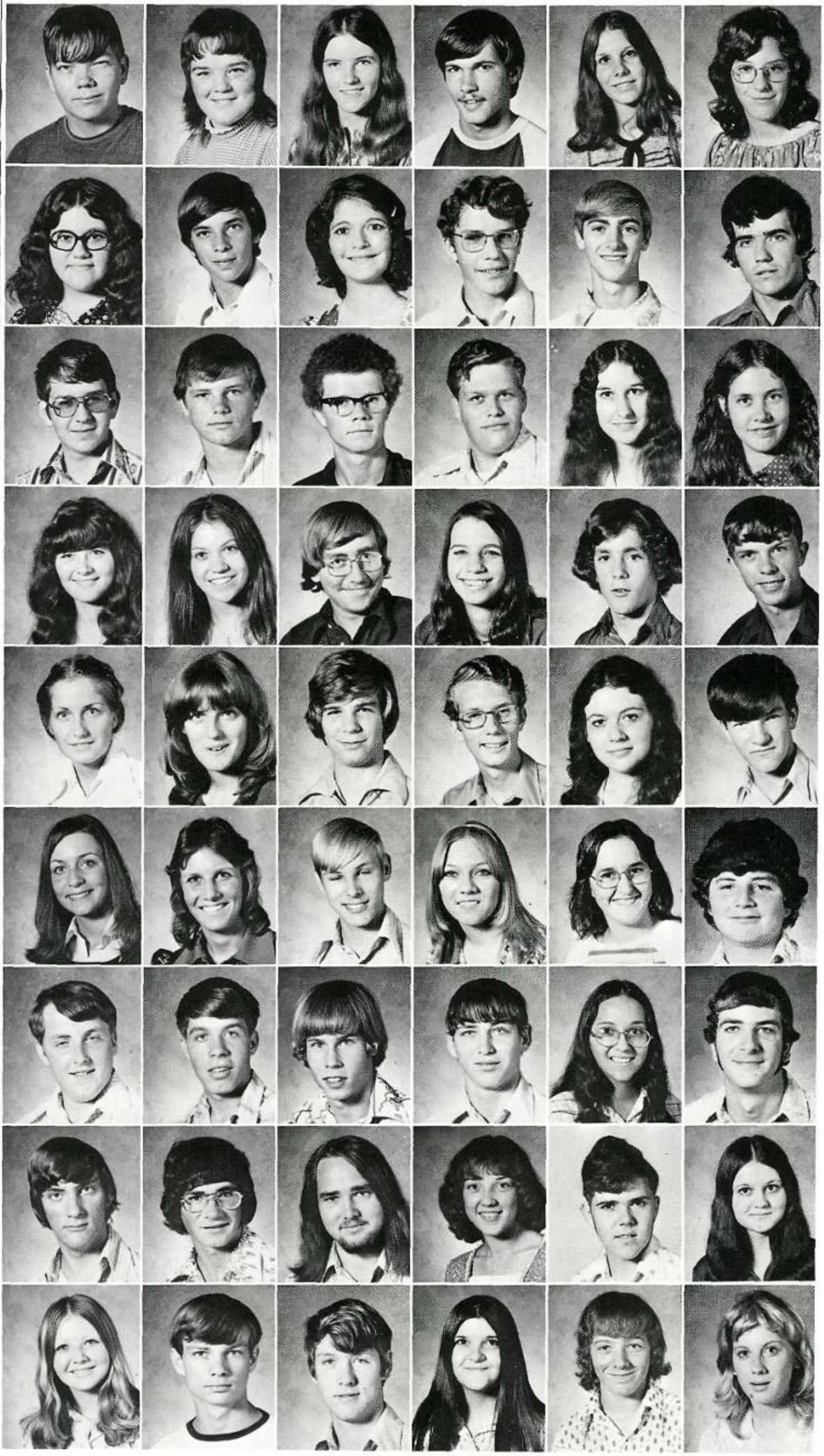
Blevins, Tony
Blount, Etta



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Bohannon, Kathy
Bowen, Brenda
Bowen, Dennis
Boyd, Gail
Brady, Nanette

Brandenburg, Kelline
Broadwell, Billy
Bryan, Lisa
Bull, Wayne
Burdick, Randy
Burnett, Lyndell

Burrell, Kendall
Burton, Jerry
Bush, Ronnie
Butler, Dwayne
Butts, Nancy
Cantrell, Connie

Carpenter, Marcia
Carter, Peggy
Cate, Rick
Cerveny, Debbie
Clark, Jay
Claypool, Steve

Clemmons, Karon
Clemmons, Sharon
Clifford, Marty
Cline, Alan
Cline, Gloria
Cole, Ralph

Collins, Brenda
Collins, Linda
Colville, Mike
Coop, Becky
Copple, Joyce
Cordell, Mike

Cordes, Cliff
Cornelison, James
Cox, Stacy
Crawley, Johnny
Creger, Linda
Crisler, David

Cunningham, Allen
Dablemont, Dennis
Daniels, Mike
Davis, Brenda
Davis, Carl
Davis, Freda

Davis, Gail
Davison, Lynn
Deines, Charles
DeVinney, Karla
Dickinson, Tim
Ditmore, Kim

Ditmore, Terri
Dodson, Robbin
Dotson, Emma
Downum, Beth
Downum, Dess

Drake, Mark
Doyle, Betty
Drittler, Linda
Drymon, Sherry
Dulak, Bobby

Eaton, Glenda
Edens, Eddie
Edens, Kay
Edwards, Claude
Elenbarger, Diana

Elenbarger, Joey
Ellenbarger, Johnnie
Elliott, Beverly
Engle, Evon
Ferguson, Linda

Fields, Alvin
Finley, Niel
Firestone, Nancy
Flack, David
Foley, Janet

Foster, Doug
Fox, Chris
Franco, Denice
French, Carl
Fritts, Charles

Fulfer, John
Garrett, David
Garrett, Steve
Garrison, Lisa
Gideon, David
Giese, Dawn

Gilstrap, Gary
Gilstrap, Larry
Goble, Susie
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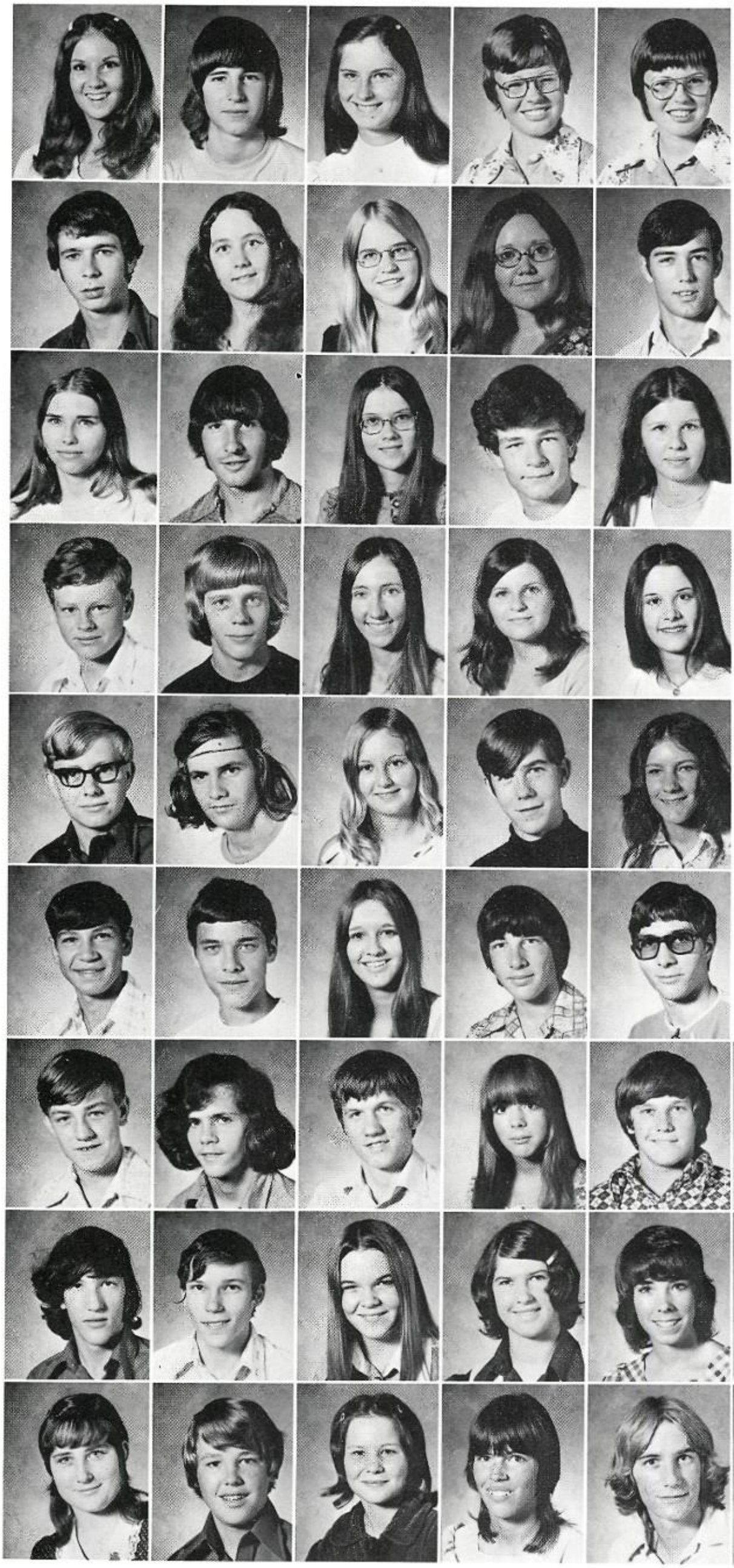
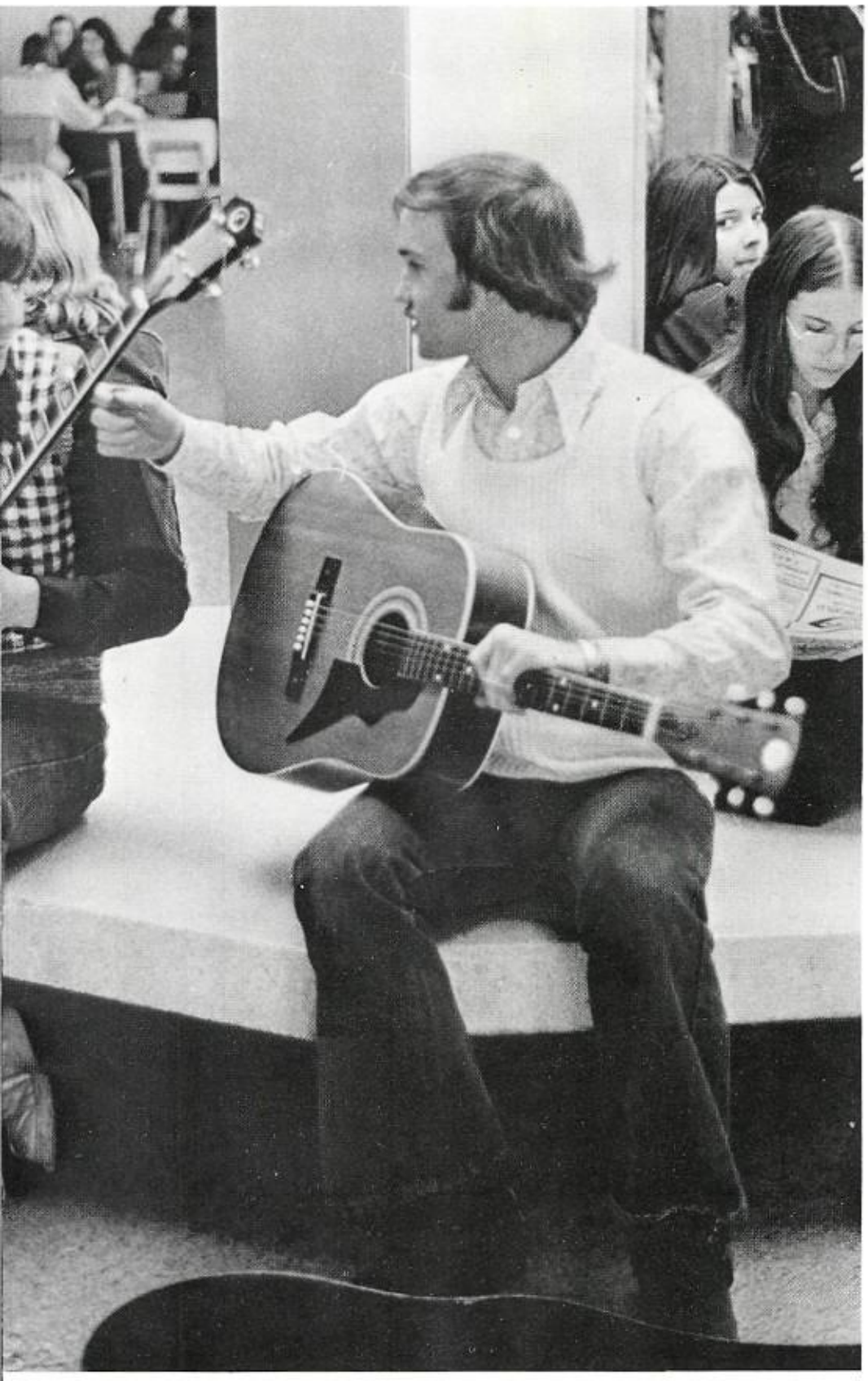
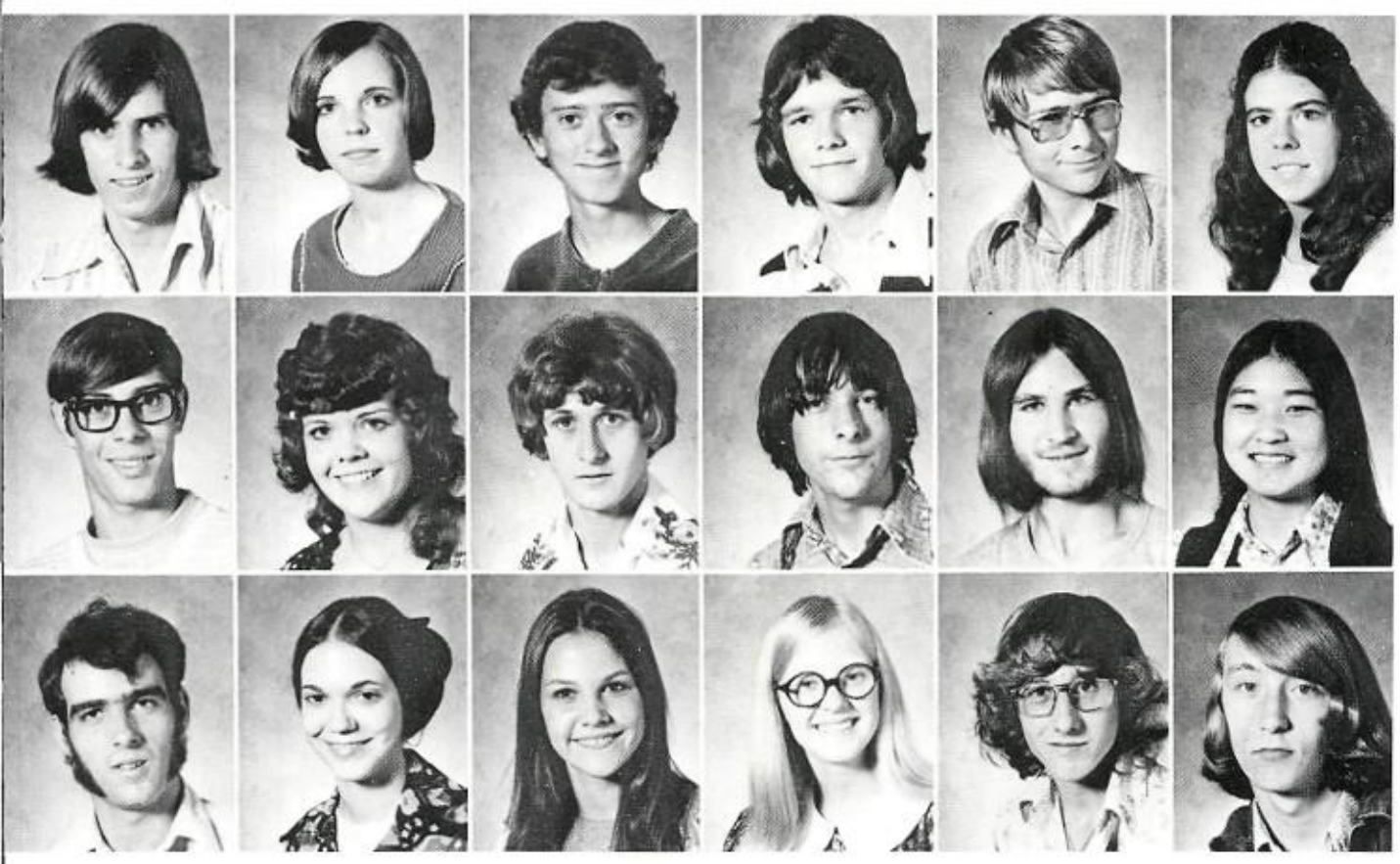
Green, Sandy





Pickin'-n-grinnin'

Left: The dueling banjo's of Rick Meier and Larry Hight provide lunchtime entertainment. **Above:** Pam Sizemore and Sue Perrien combine lunch with the latest news.



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Groves, Randy
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Hansen, Karen

Harlan, John
Harp, Jacquetta
Harris, Jim
Harviston, Curtis
Harvey, Larry
Hatasaki, Laura

Hathorn, Ronnie
Hatter, Rebecca
Hawkins, Carol
Henderson, Bonnie
Hendricks, Terry
Hess, Mickey

Hewitt, Bill
High, David
High, Linda
Hight, Larry
Hillian, Valerie
Hinshaw, Dawn

Holloway, Carolyn
Holloway, Doyle
Holmes, Jackie
Holt, Debbie
Hooks, Janet
Horner, Paul

House, Larry
Howard, Matt
Hudson, Kathleen
Humphreys, Dennis
Hunt, Sandy
Huskey, Sharon

Hutchinson, Charles
Ingraham, Brenda
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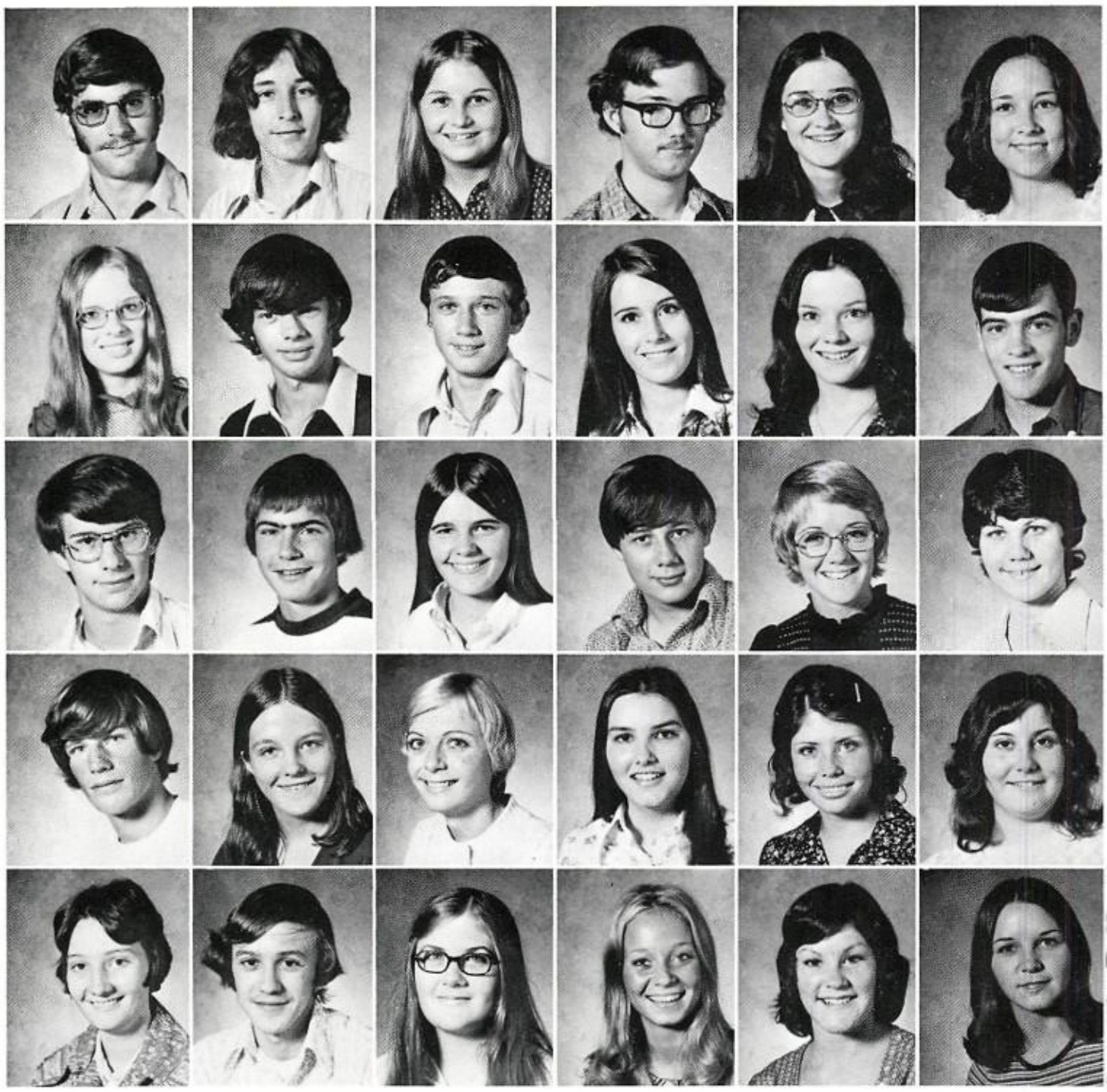
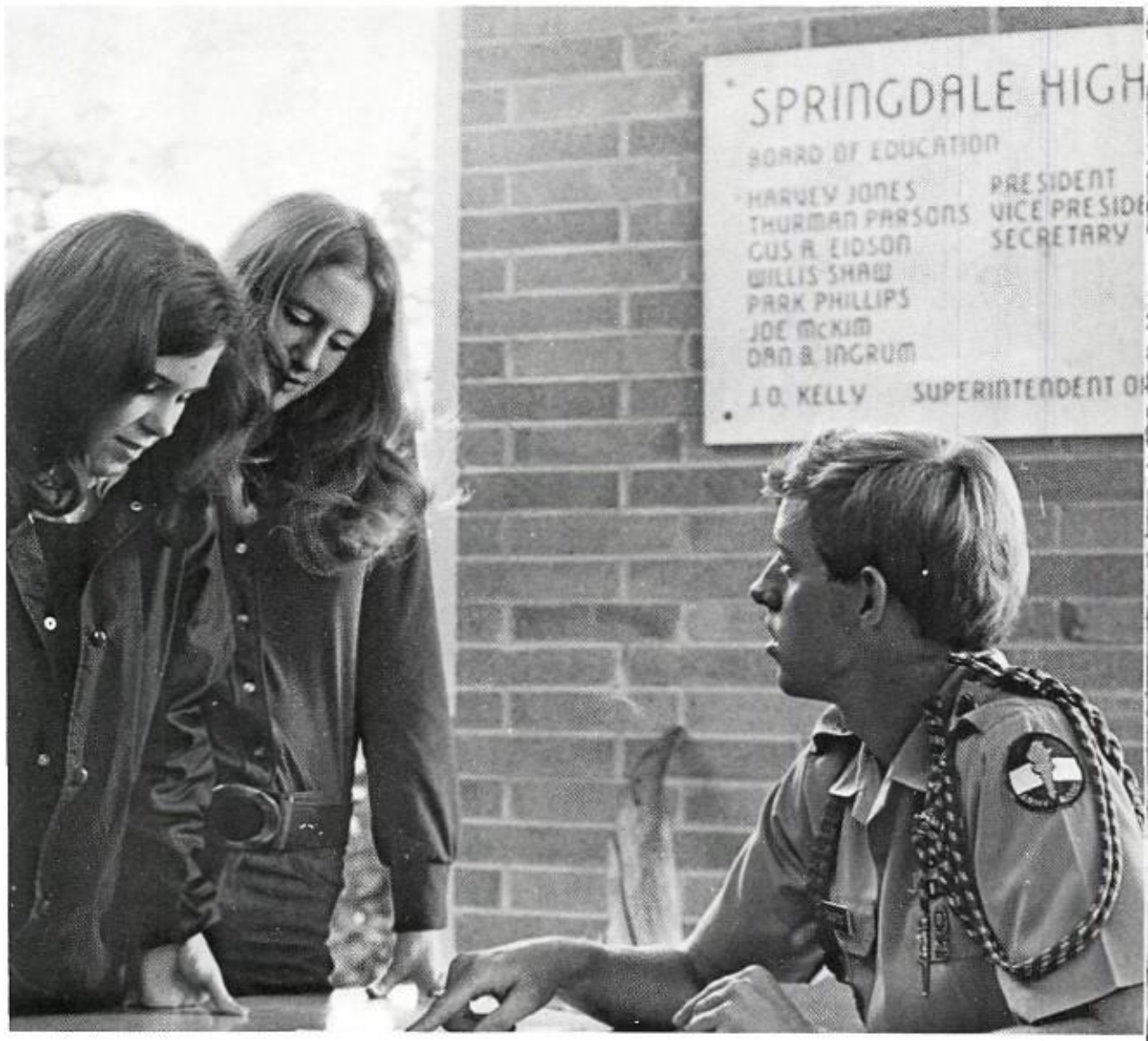
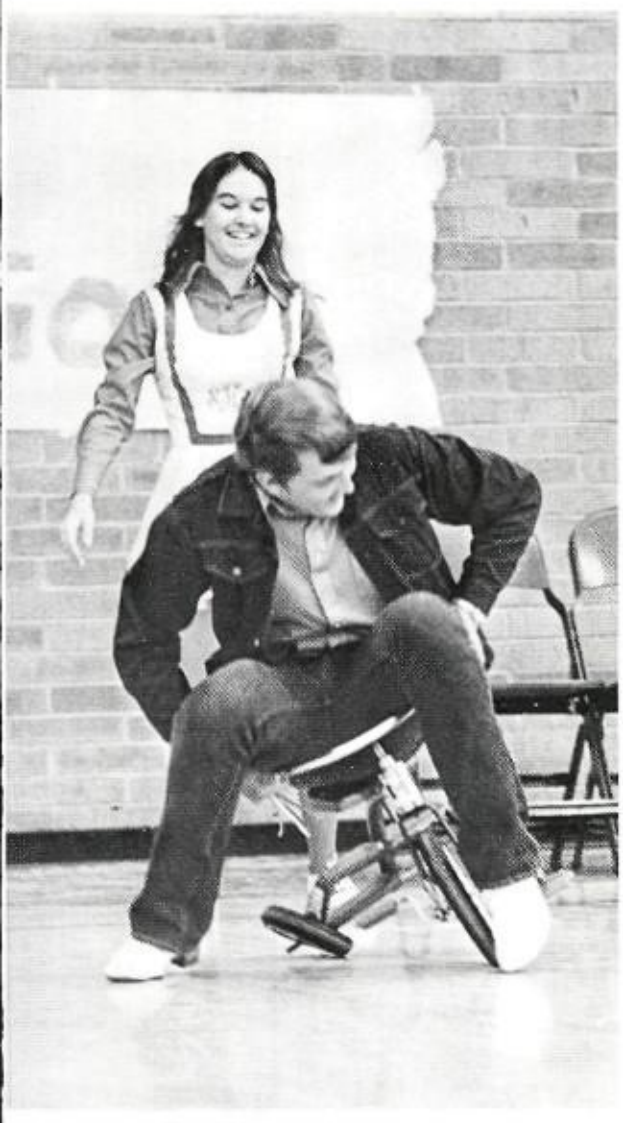
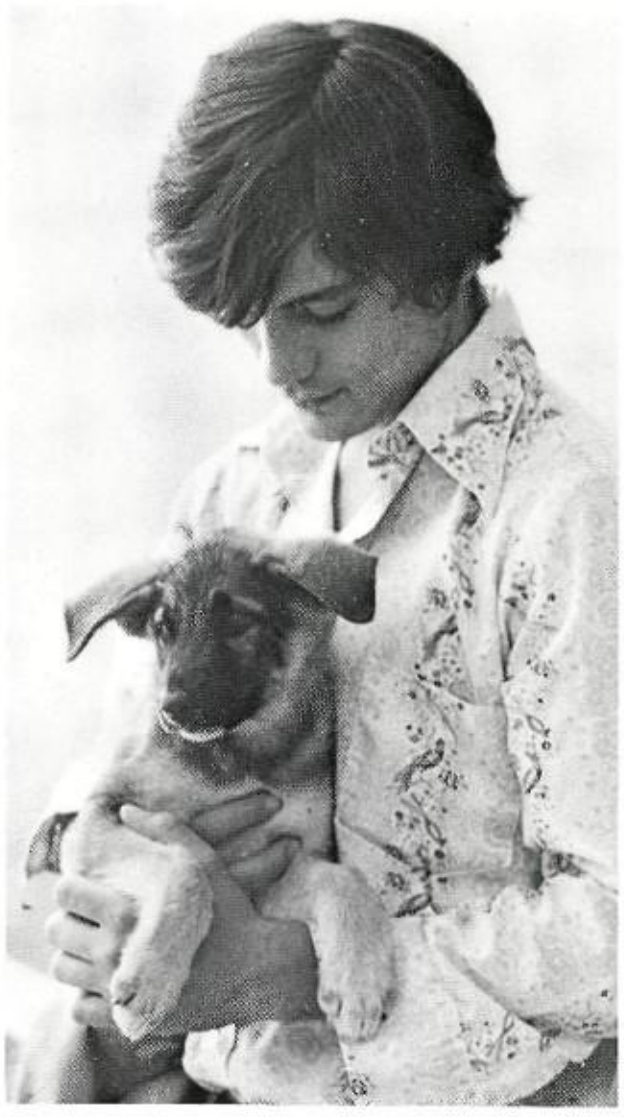


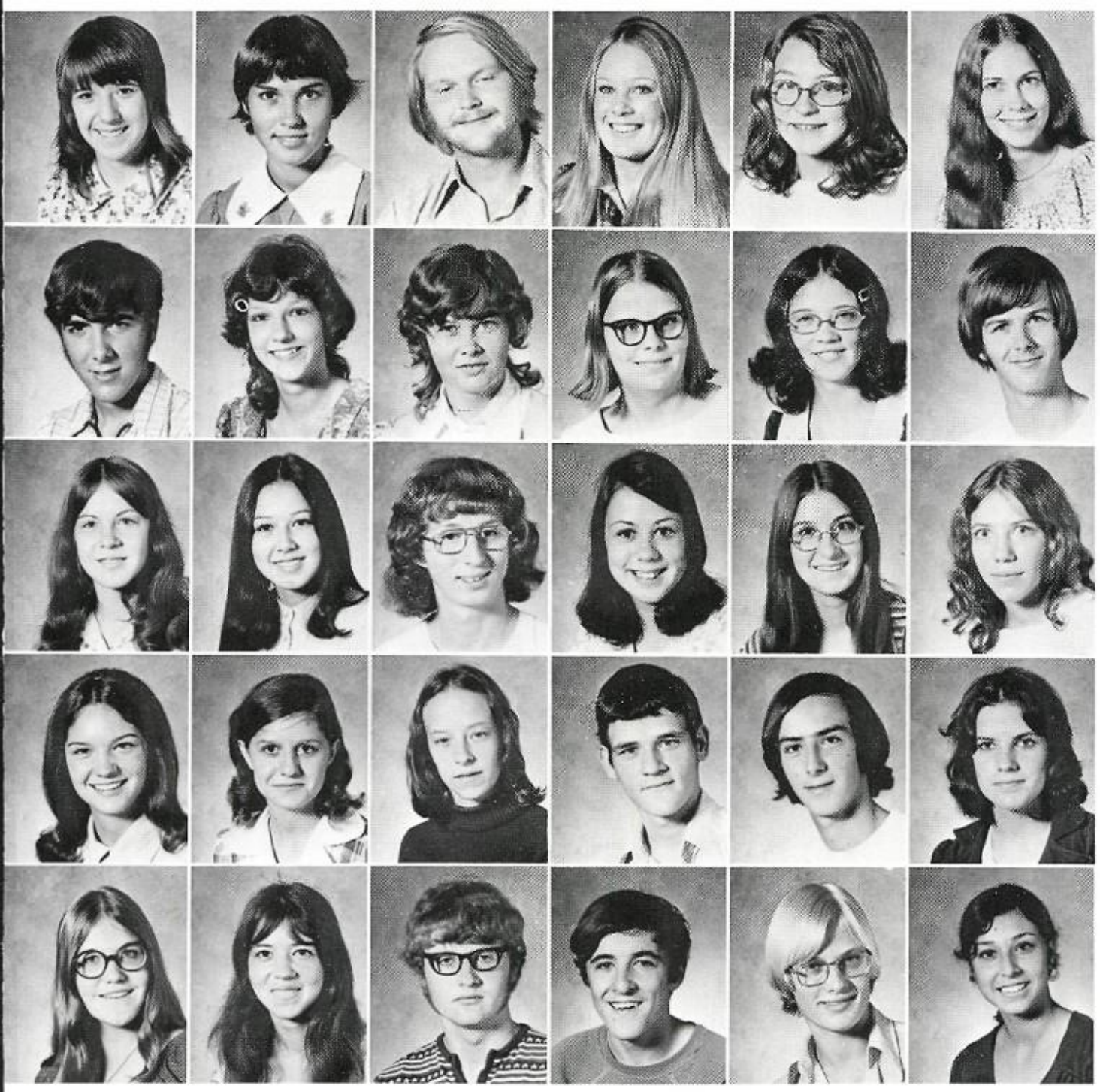
Second year is when you begin to learn about yourself and . . .



Right: The outside world is brought closer to school for Karen Taylor and Sherri McNeely by an ROTC representative. **Far left: Being a good sport,** Cliff Cordes joins a pep assembly skit. **Far center: The problems of school** do not always have to do with studies Paul Horner finds out. **Far right: Taking time out from books** and athletics, Sam Bowman comforts a lost puppy.







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Jordon, Dale

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Julian, Marian
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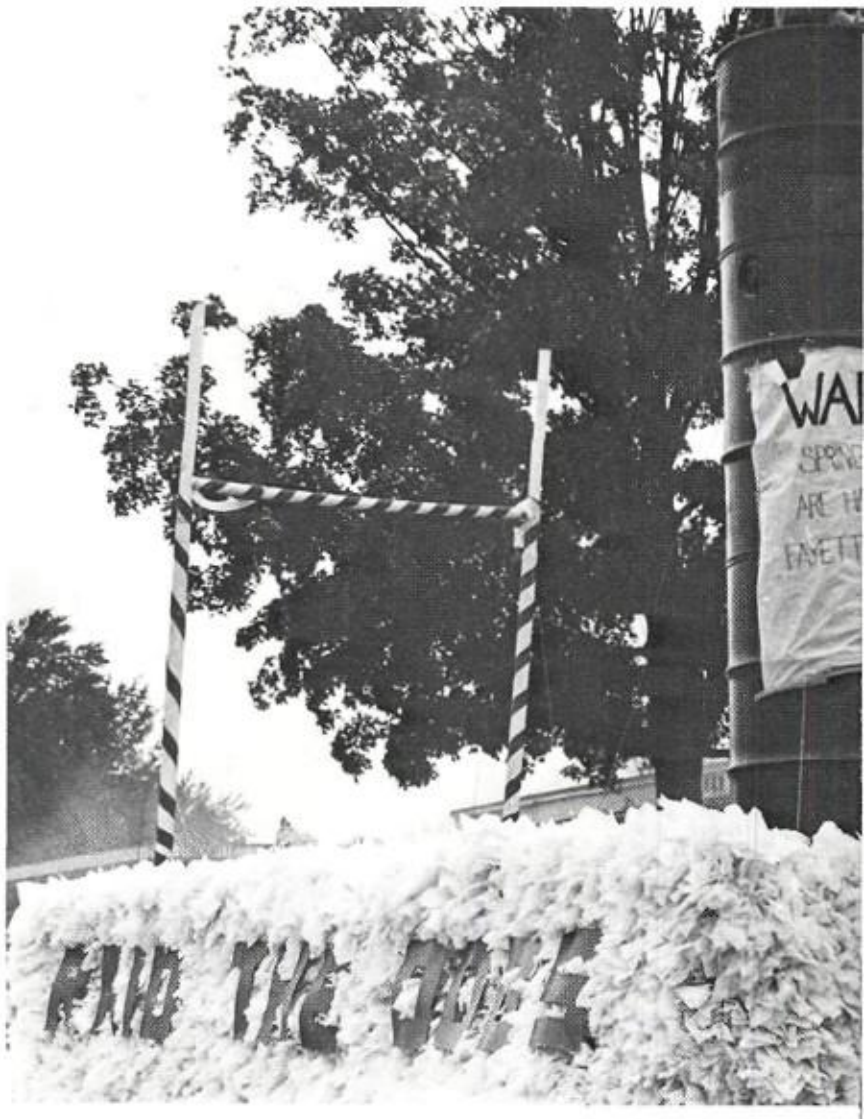
Keller, Brenda
Kelly, Linda
Kever, Glen

Kidd, Debbie
Kiddy, Lois
Kilgore, Bob
Kirkpatrick, Brenda
Knight, Janet
Knox, Diane

Kumpe, Clair
Lawson, Renee
Lee, Diana
Lee, Eddie
Lee, Mike
Levik, Patti

Lewis, Jana
Lloyd, Lynn
Lockhart, Kenny
Long, Charles
Longmate, Robert
Lopez, Vickie

Juniors win No. 1 float



Above: Junior sponsor Mrs. Flanagan and class members Dee Gee Biggs, Jerry Burton and Richard Zachary work hard on the final product.

Lovett, Connie
Loyd, Chip
Lyons, Kim
McCamey, Mary
McClelland, Linda
McClernon, Keith

McClintock, Kathy
McCoulskey, Ernie
McCoy, Dwight
McGarrah, Darrell
McGarrah, Janette
McGarrah, Patty

McGetrick, Tom
McJunkin, Charles
McKinney, Nancy
McNeely, Sherri
McReynolds, Lynn
Madewell, Jackie

Maestri, Aggie
Mannon, Harold
Marshall, Jeff
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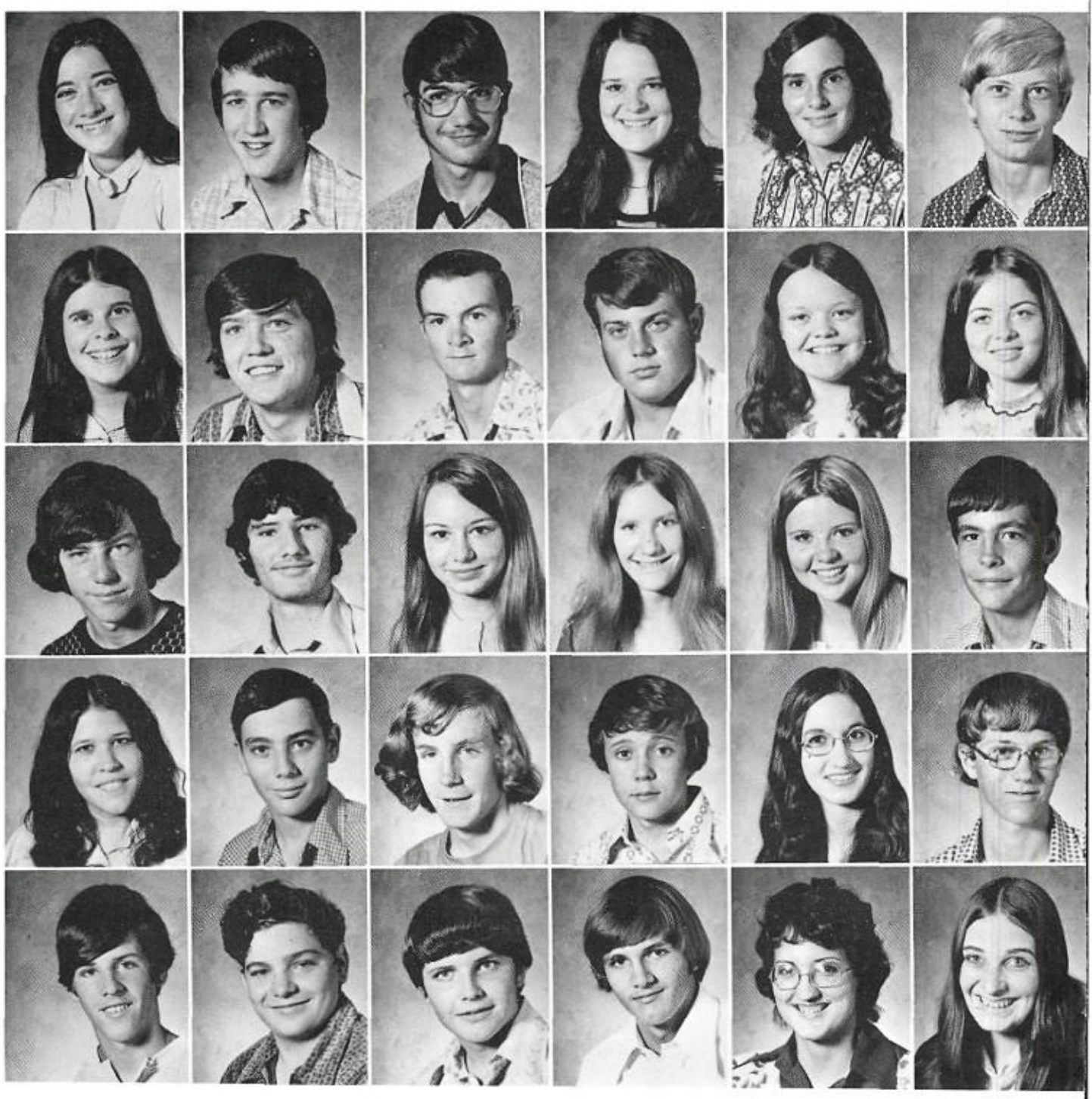
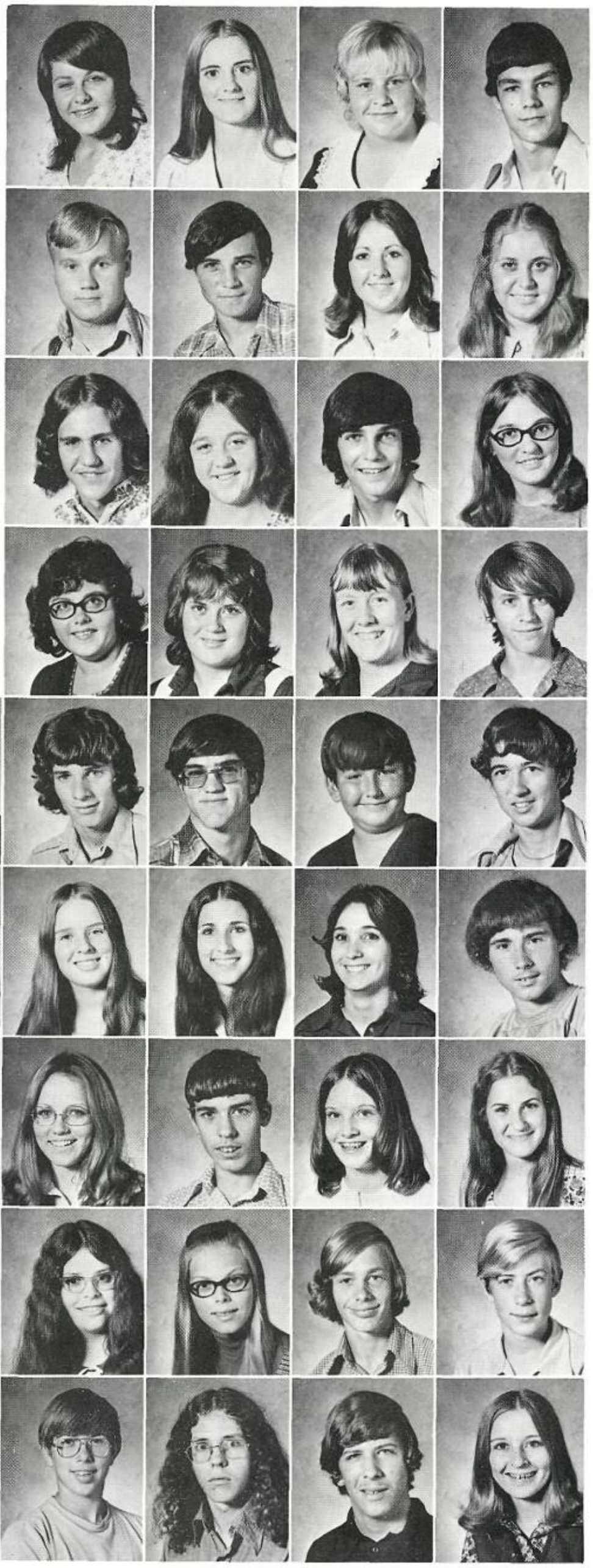
Massie, Cindy
May, Richard

Meier, Richard
Miller, Gary
Moffat, Paul
Moore, Jim
Noland, Karen
Morrow, Donna





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Murphy, Tim

Myers, Jerrold
Myers, Ricky
Napier, Retha
Napper, Joanna

Neff, Tom
Newberry, Sherry
Newman, Jeff
Nida, Kerry

Noblin, Pat
Noland, Pam
Nuesmeyer, Tawny
Nollner, Terry

Ober, Jeff
Ober, Mike
Ochletree, Eddie
O'Mara, Ralph
O'Neal, Dwayne
O'Neal, Loy

Padgett, Larry
Parker, Lee
Parker, Sharon
Partain, Janis
Paschal, Tracee
Pearce, Mike

Pegg, Joe
Penny, Roger
Penzo, Andrea
Perry, Jeff
Perrien, Sue
Phillips, Cheri

Phillips, Mike
Pianalto, Kenneth
Piazza, Brenda
Piazza, Sandra
Pitts, Mark
Poole, Brian

Pope, Brenda
Poplin, Allen
Potter, Terry
Potts, Robert
Powell, Jeff
Puryear, D'Ann

Puryear, Mike
Pyeatt, Marilyn
Qualls, Rnady
Ranalli, Paul
Rasdon, Larry
Reed, Donna

Reed, Vicki
Reynolds, David
Richardson, Eddie
Roach, James
Robbins, Dwight
Roberson, Kevin

Roberts, Brenda
Roberts, Ricky
Robertson, Cheryl
Robinson, Russell
Roblee, Debbie
Rodgers, Larry

Roles, Jimmy
Rollins, Gregg
Rosamond, Jerry
Russell, Karen
Russell, Kay
Russell, Leann

Sabatini, Donna
Sbanotto, David
Sbanotto, Dennis
Scott, Karen
Scott, Kelly
Seals, David

Sears, Chris
Seaton, Holly
Seay, Leslie
Selby, Ronald
Sharp, Sharon
Sherry, Laurinda

Shoemaker, Stan
Short, Marlin
Shrader, Melanie
Simmons, Lee Ann
Sims, David
Sisco, Linda

Sisemore, Pam
Skelton, Shirley
Slinkard, Vickie
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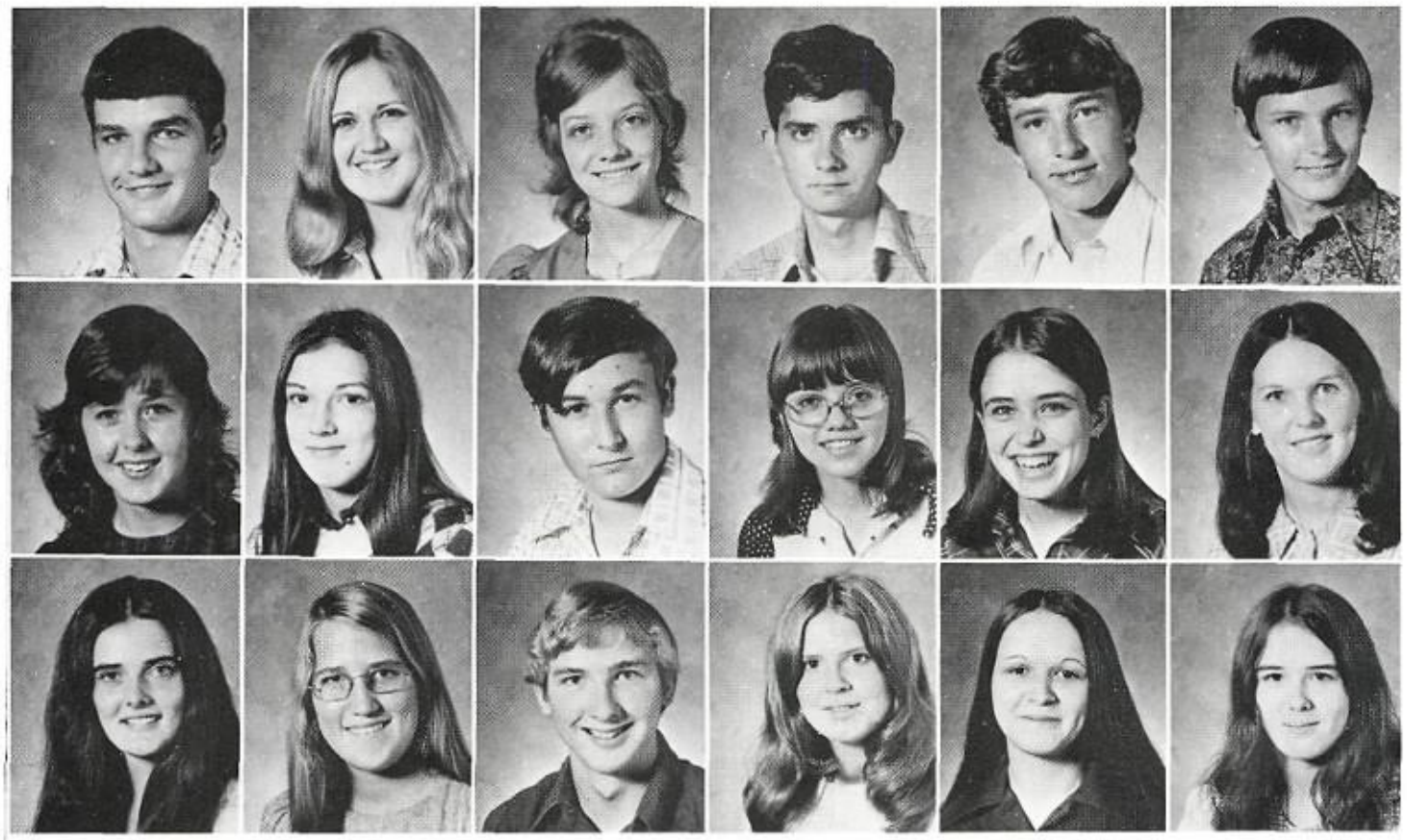
Springer, Beth



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Stone, Joyce
Stroud, Sheryl
Stults, Anita

Sumerwell, Mary
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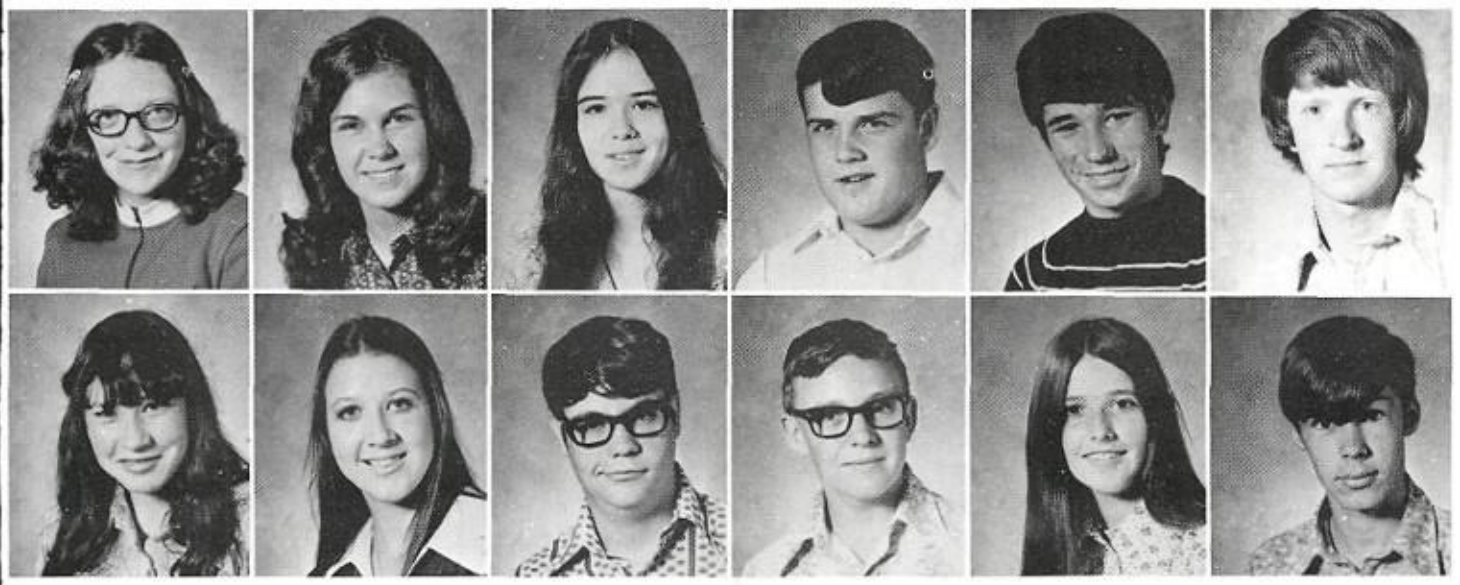
Taylor, Deanna

We're the greatest class alive, we're the class of '75



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Taylor, Mike
Teehee, Duane
Thomas, Charles

Thomas, Debbie
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Thompson, James
Thompson, Richard
Tice, Lenore
Tillery, Jimmy

Advanced courses provide challenges for Juniors

Right: American History students discuss various reasons for the civil war. **Below left:** Janice Partain completes a census map of the United States. **Below right:** "Booking it in the library" becomes commonplace for Juniors before exam time.

Tisdale, Linda
Trammell, Debbie
Travis, Steve
Treat, Gail
Treat, Sherry
Trollinger, David

Turner, Johnny
Tyler, Dale
Underdown, Cathy
Upton, Brenda
Vanzant, Kathy
Vaughn, Pat

Venable, Vicky
Verucchi, Danny
Vinsant, Clifford
Wade, Jim
Wages, Danny
Walker, Jimmy

Walker, Robin
Ward, Jim
Warmack, John
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Watson, Jeff
Watts, Greg

Way, David
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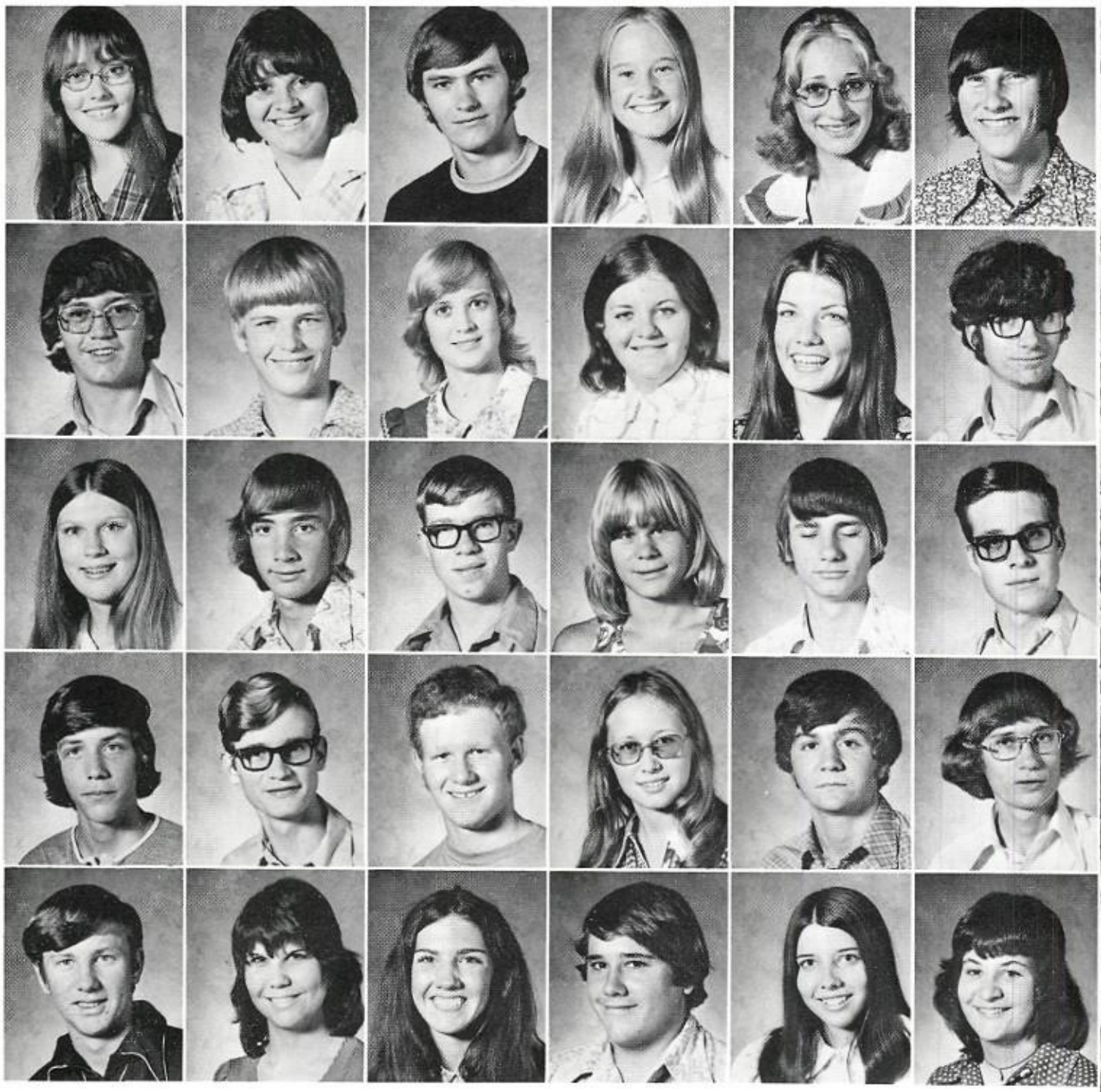
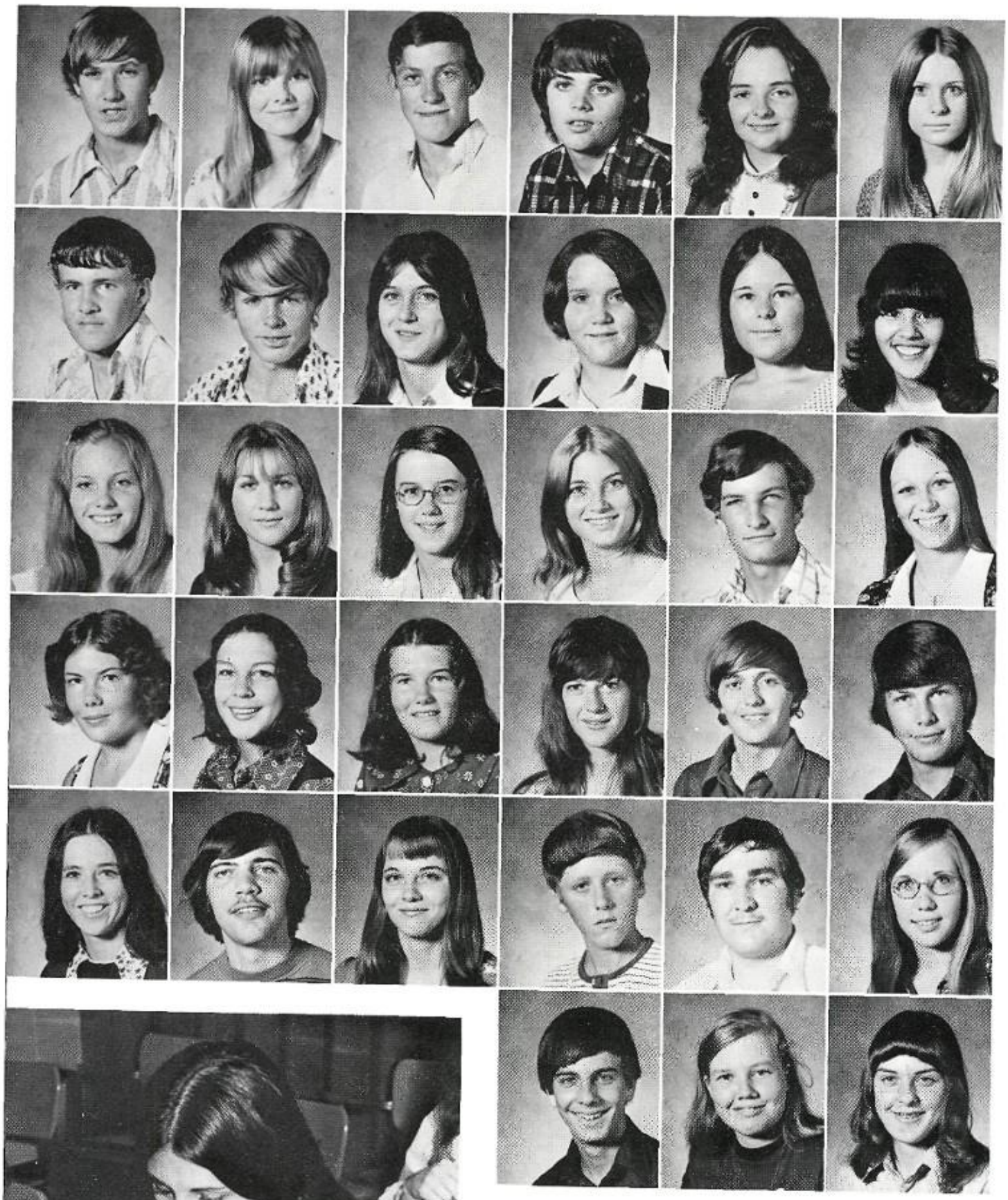
Webb, David
Webb, Linda
Weldon, Denise





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West, Jack
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Whittington, Pam

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Williams, Darlene
Williams, Renee
Williams, Sissy

Williamson, Lisa
Willis, Marcia
Wilson, Beverly
Wilson, Terri
Wilson, Walter
Winters, SuzAnn

Wise, Becky
Wisely, Debbie
Wisniewski, Kayne
Wood, Debbie
Wood, Rodney
Wood, Wendell

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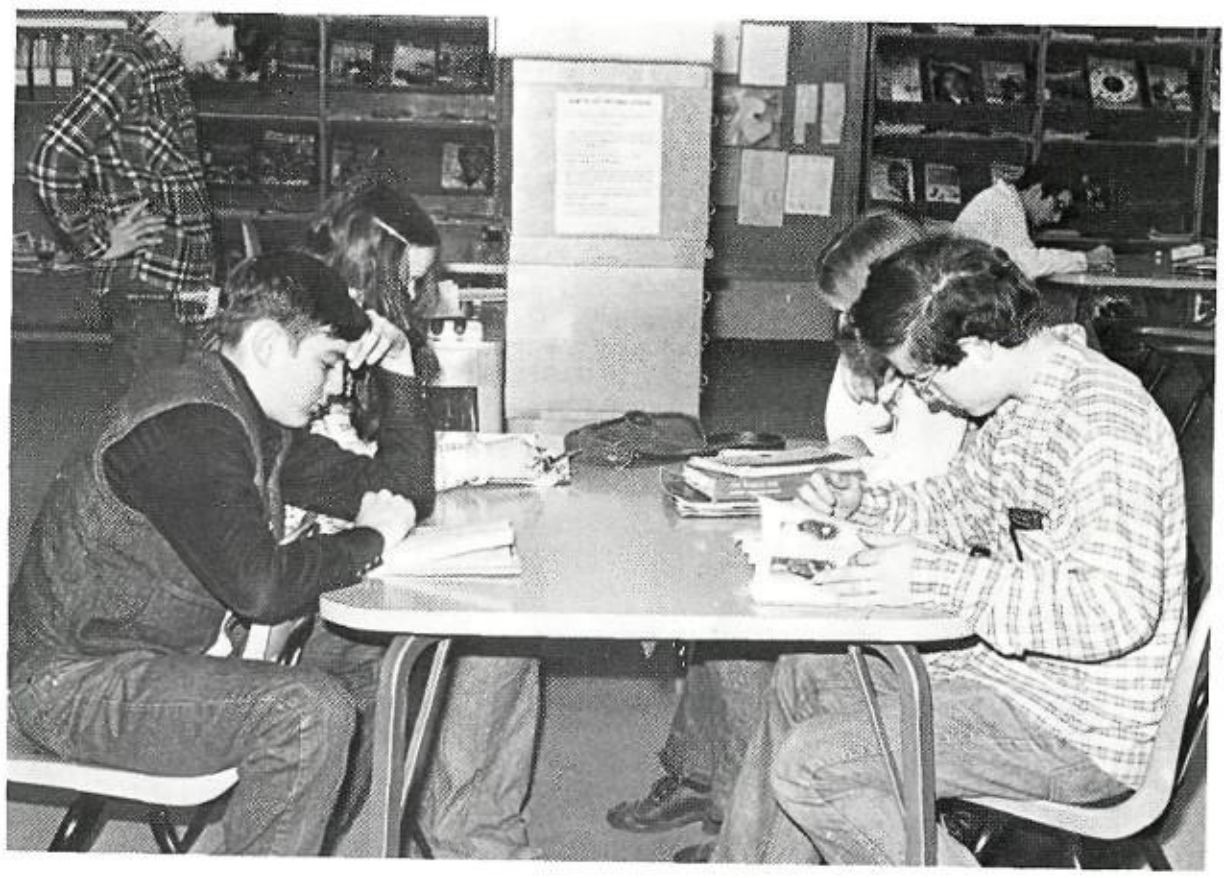
Wright, Phil
Wyman, Jody
Yeager, Mike
Young, Steven
Youngman, Cathy

Zachary, Richard
Lee, Joyce
Zulpo, Laura



"Sheep" confined to the C wing—lockers already kicked in by former sophomores tired of being lower classmen.

Listening to announcements during homeroom and going to the clubs and sitting there, holding their breath in case a senior asks them something—finally realizing that the clubs are just clubs and that seniors are just people.

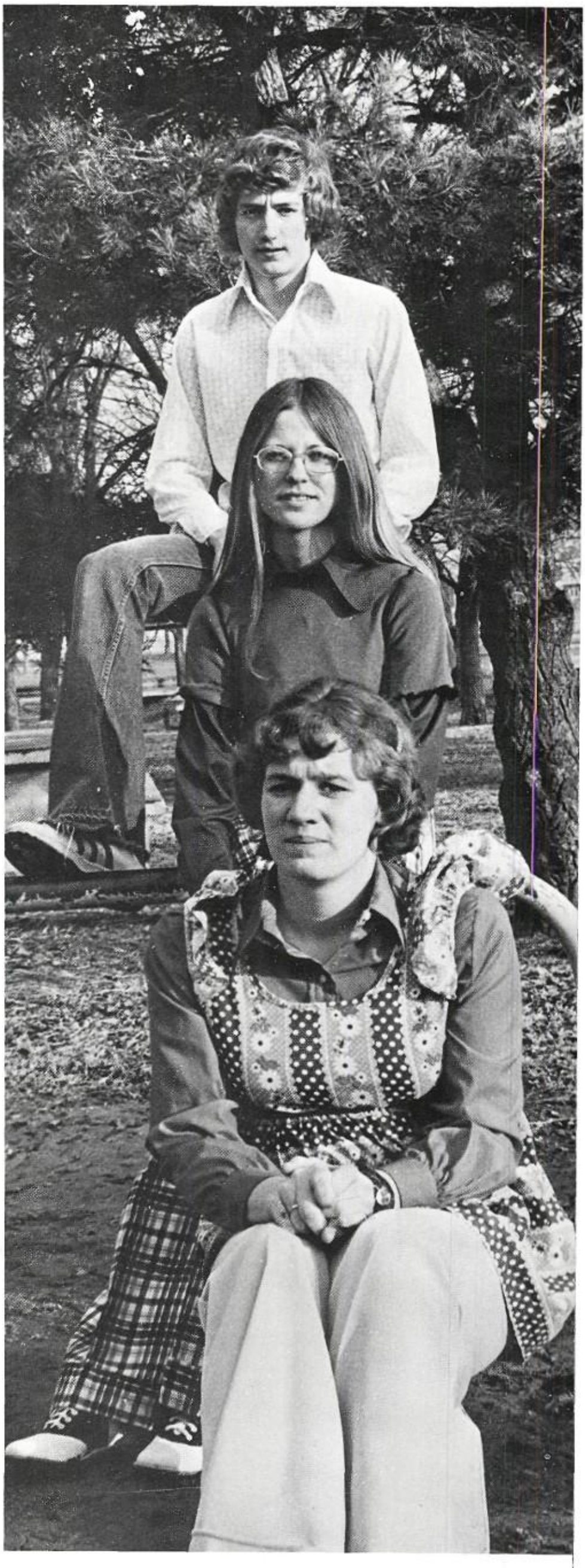
Sitting squished, elbow to rib to elbow in assemblies—so many sophomores that they overflow the floor bleachers and have to sit in the balcony somewhat removed from the rest of the school.

Eagerly working in the concession stand for the first time with naive eagerness—and then going home with coke on their jeans and sweat down their back.

Homecoming floats and overcrowded classrooms. Not enough time and new friends. Classes with upper classmen they've never seen before and some they wish they hadn't.

And finally, the last day, a weak "baaa" followed them through the hallowed lobby—and they grinned, because it **was** the last day.

"I'm a sheep and proud of it!"



Above: Sophomore class council members discuss business in an outdoor meeting. **Right:** Sophomore class council officers: President, Bill Bailey, Vice President, Jinny Sykes and Secretary, Dee Lawless.

Sophomore Class Council—Front row: Dee Lawless, Peggy Penny, Amy Tillotson, Cheryl Burkett, Kim Johnson, Jinny Sykes, Theta Neal, Robbin Hawkins, Pam Dellinger, Karen Kollmeyer and Holly Gay. **Back row:** Bill Bailey, Rick Drymon, Judi Beth, Anita Kimbrough, Susan Looney and Holly Henry.

Sophomores comment on SHS

It's really different—we have more responsibility and teachers expect more of us.

sophomore boy

There are more cliques than there were in junior high and if you don't fit in you have a rotten time.

sophomore girl

It keeps me off the streets.

sophomore boy

People seem friendlier than they were in junior high and the teachers aren't as gripy.

sophomore girl

I like the competition in sports and classes. Everybody competes for everything and I try harder than I did in junior high.

sophomore boy

I don't like it. It's crowded, and in the fall it's hot and in the winter it's cold. I never get to see my friends because I don't have any classes with them.

sophomore girl

I love it—there's so many people and so many clubs to be in. I have so much fun in everything I do.

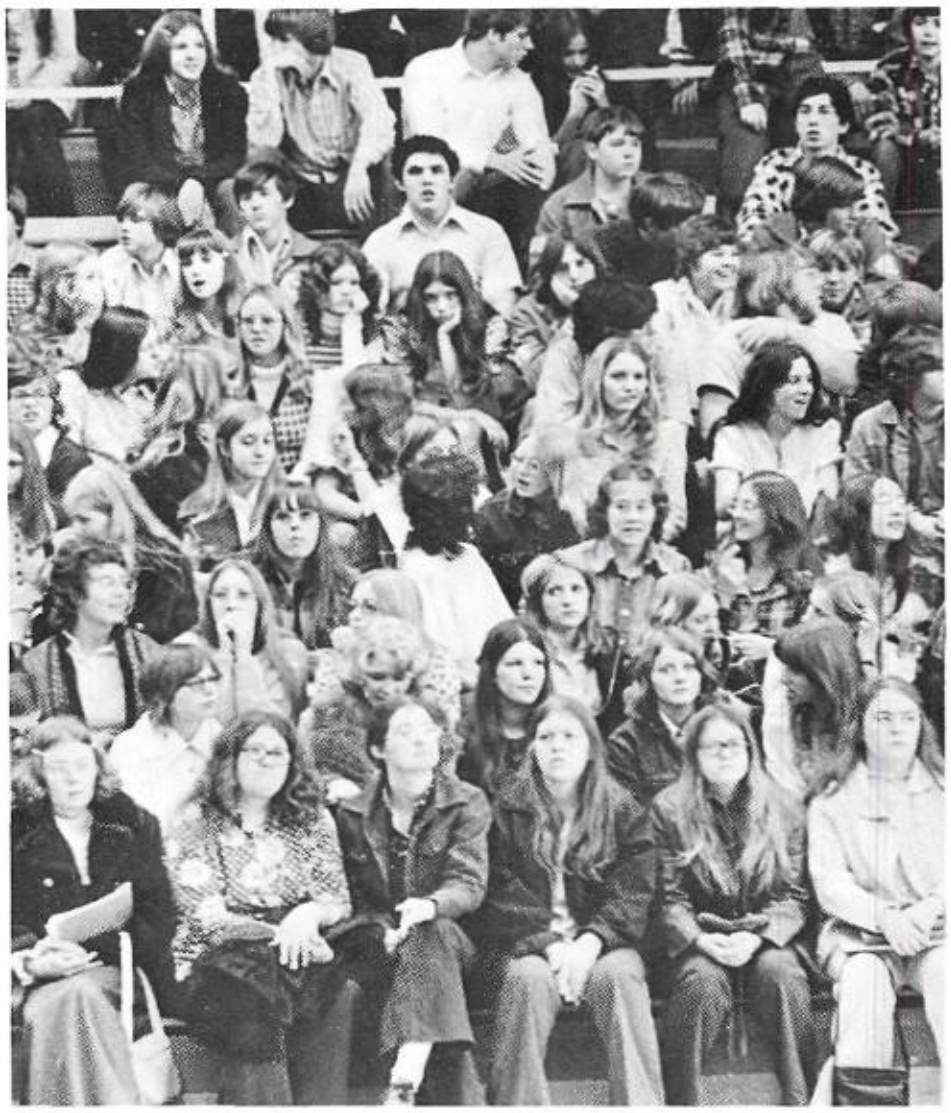
sophomore girl

It's the same as junior high to me. School is school.

sophomore boy

Leading sophomore activities, Bill Bailey obtains new responsibilities.

"We're the greatest class of all '76 will never fall!"



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Adams, Nancy
Adkinson, Jan
Ady, Mitch
Alderson, Denise

Allen, Kent
Allen, Susan
Allen, Vicky
Alton, Johnny
Alverson, Rickey
Alvis, Lee

Anderson, Anna
Anderson, Debi
Anderson, Lyle
Apon, Dennis
Archer, Cheryl
Ardemagni, Karen

Armstrong, Melinn
Artripe, Wayne
Bailey, Bill
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Ball, Larry
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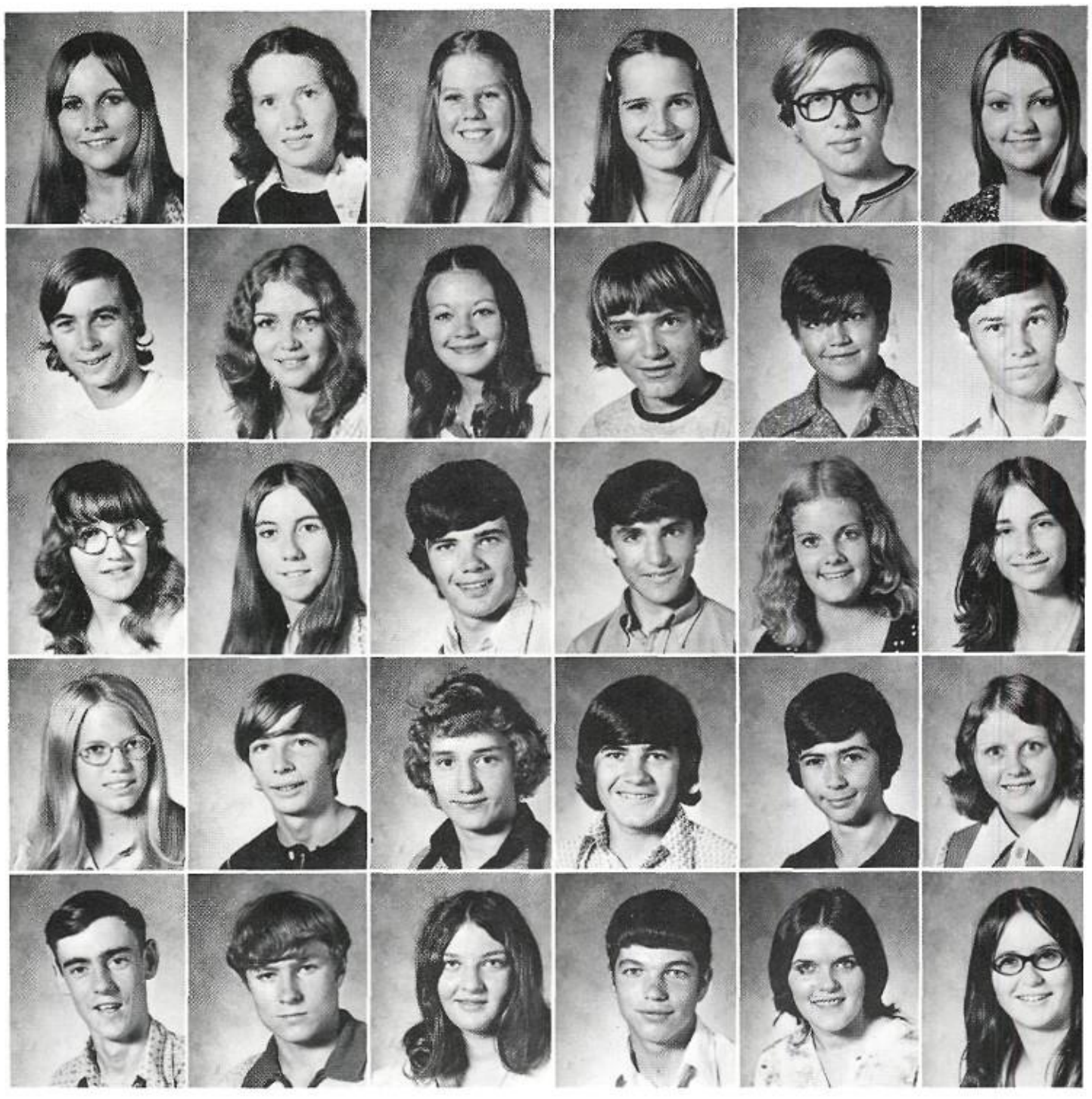

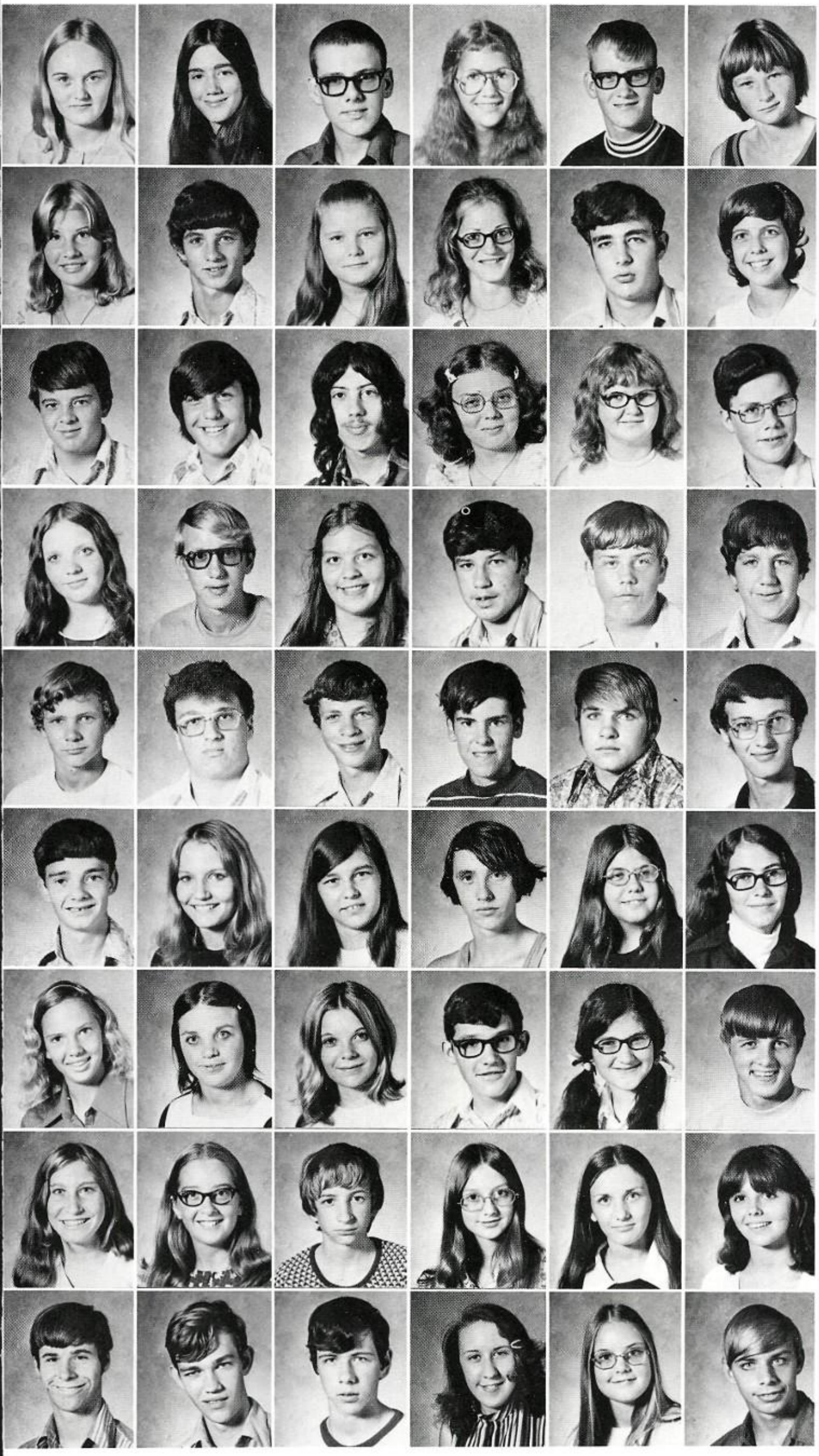

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Bessell, Tony

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Bilderback, Carl
Bishop, Sheri

Boggs, Ben
Bolin, Terry
Boling, Marvin
Bond, Debbie
Bowlin, Phyllis
Bradley, Dwight

Bradley, Mary
Brady, Steve
Brandenburg, Debbie
Brandon, Philip
Bratcher, Richard
Brock, Kenny

Brown, Greg
Brown, Robert
Bryant, Jessee
Bulman, Robin
Burk, Kerry
Brewer, Mahlon

Burke, Roger
Burkett, Cheryl
Burnett, June
Burns, Jerry
Butler, Diana
Butts, Deborah

Cairns, Bella Jo
Canoy, Marsha
Carlock, Mary
Carpenter, Rick
Carpenter, Sherry
Carter, Darrell

Carter, Jan
Carter, Teresa
Catron, David
Cawood, Gaila
Ceola, Denet
Chapman, Ann

Clark, Brad
Clark, Harvey
Clark, Steve
Clarkson, Lu Ann
Clay, Melba
Cobb, Dan

Cole, Carroll
Cole, Ricky
Collier, Doug
Collins, Liz
Collins, Malcolm
Collins, Roger

Collins, Rosa
Collins, Suella
Cooper, Kenneth
Cordes, Cheryl
Cornelison, Connie
Corter, Richard

Cowan, Preston
Crandall, Robin
Crawford, Randy
Crisler, Susan
Crouthers, Chris
Crowder, Mike

Cunningham, Charles
Cunningham, Sharon
Curry, Lea
Curry, Sabrina
Dabbs, Larry
Dablemont, Alan

Danford, Dusti
Danner, Tim
Davis, Angela
Davis, Brenda
Davis, Clifford
Davis, Mark

Davis, Robin
Davison, Kathy
Day, Sherry
Deines, Melanie
Dellinger, Pam
Delozier, Mike

Dennis, Kevin
Donnell, Kelly
Dorsey, Billy
Douthit, Cathy
Dow, Phillip
Drake, Tim

Drymon, Rick
Dulak, Edwin
Eagle, Nancy
Eagle, Rickey
Easley, Denise
Eaton, Renee

Eden, Greg
Eden, Howard
Edens, Deanna
Endacott, Pam
English, James
Epperson, Ricky

Evans, Beverly
Evans, Ricky
Farris, Charles
Feagin, Bill
Ferguson, Steve
Ficht, Debbie

Fink, Bruce
Finch, Dawn
Fitzhugh, Tammy
Fleming, Jan
Foster, Ann
Foulk, Catherine

Fountain, Debbie
Foust, Jackie
Fredrick, Billy
Fry, Karen
Gardner, Donna
Garrett, Keith

Gay, Holly
Gehrke, Gary
George, Mike
George, Robert
Gibbons, Chip
Gilbow, Barry

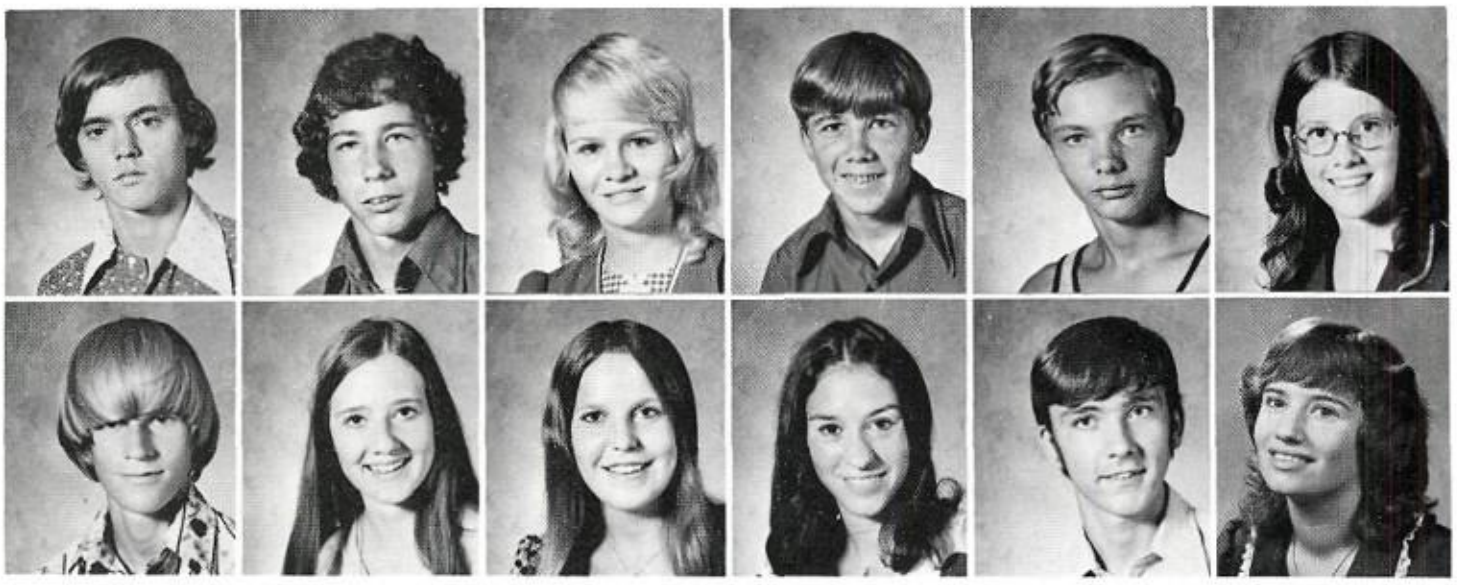
Gilbow, Jerry
Gilly, Lee
Gilstrap, Jim
Goodman, Daniel
Goucher, Mark
Graue, Luanne

Sponsors guide sophomores through thick and thin

Mr. Ward informs Mrs. Stanberry of her new responsibilities in being a sophomore sponsor.

Class sponsor Mrs. Creighton takes a moment to converse with her students.

Graves, Danny
Gray, Randy
Green, Donna
Greenlee, Butch
Griffith, Paskell
Griggs, Sue



Grimsley, Harvey
Grimsley, Leah
Groves, Patricia
Guess, Laquita
Gundlach, Gene
Gunselman, Janet

Pep rally ignites the spirit of '76

Carroll Cole uses his own style of enthusiasm to cheer.

Connie Jones adds rhythm to the pep rally.

Hallbauer, John
Halliburton, Gary
Hamilton, David
Hancock, Vivian
Hannah, Mike
Hanshew, Billy

Harding, Dawn
Harmon, Doug
Harner, Mike
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Harper, Barry

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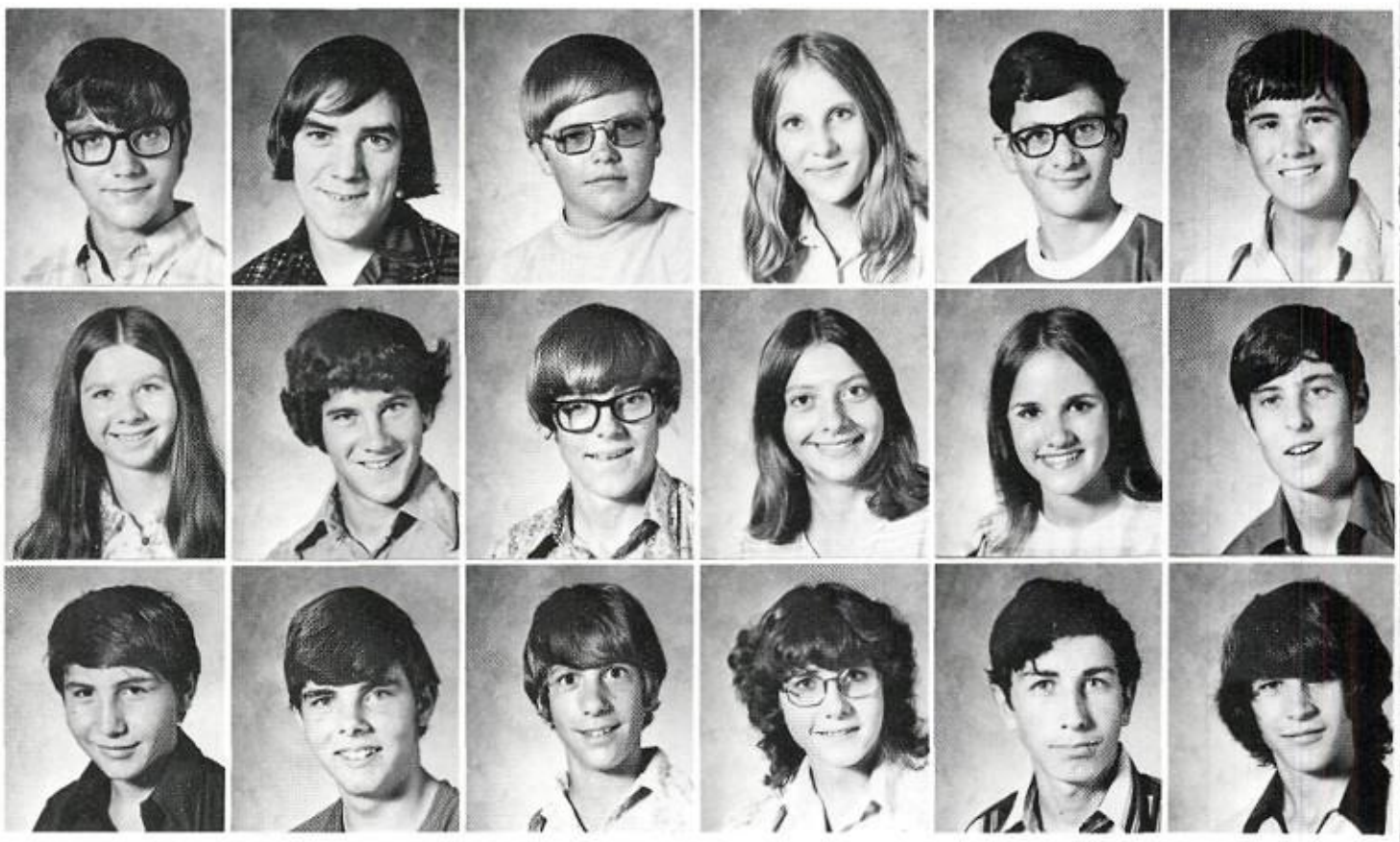

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Hawkins, Robbin
Henderson, Martha
Hennington, Rus
Henry, Holly

Hershey, Carolyn
High, Danny
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Hill, Mike
Hill, Sandra
Hill, Tammy

Hillebrand, Mary
Hilton, Carol
Hinds, Christy
Hoff, Nelva
Hollingsworth, Jim
Hollaway, Frances

Hollaway, Regina
Hollowell, Shirley
Horner, Larry
Horton, Ann
Horton, Donald
Houchin, Nancy

House, Denise
Howard, Lee Ann
Hunt, Brian
Hutter, Mike
Hutton, Bill
Hutton, John

Ingraham, Dorothy
Isenbart, Terry
Isham, Janie
Ivey, Don
Jackson, Clyde
Jackson, George

Jackson, Jackie
Jackson, Randy
Jackson, Rickey
Jacobs, Linda
James, Larry
Johnson, Craig

Johnson, Fay
Johnson, Kim
Johnson, Melanie
Johnson, Ricky
Jones, Connie
Julian, Terri

Keen, Michael
Keith, Jerry
Kendrick, Marla
Kilpatrick, Shirley
Kimbrough, Anita
Kinion, Karen

Kipp, Doug
Kirkpatrick, Carol
Kirkpatrick, Jackie
Kollmeyer, Karen

Krautherbluth, Keith
Krug, Tony
Lamb, Doug
Langbein, Jerry

Laningham, Susan
Larrison, Donna
Lawless, Dee
Lawson, David

Lawson, Robert
Lawson, Ronnie
LeBow, Ronci
Lee, Mark

Leep, John
Lenard, Cindy
Lewis, Kirnon
Little, Lynn

Littrell, Rita
Littrell, Terry
Looney, Susan
Lothes, Ricky
Luckett, Wade
Luna, Carla

Lynch, Randy
McCamey, Suzanne
McCarty, Jeff
McClain, Barbara
McClung, Reta
McCoy, Patti

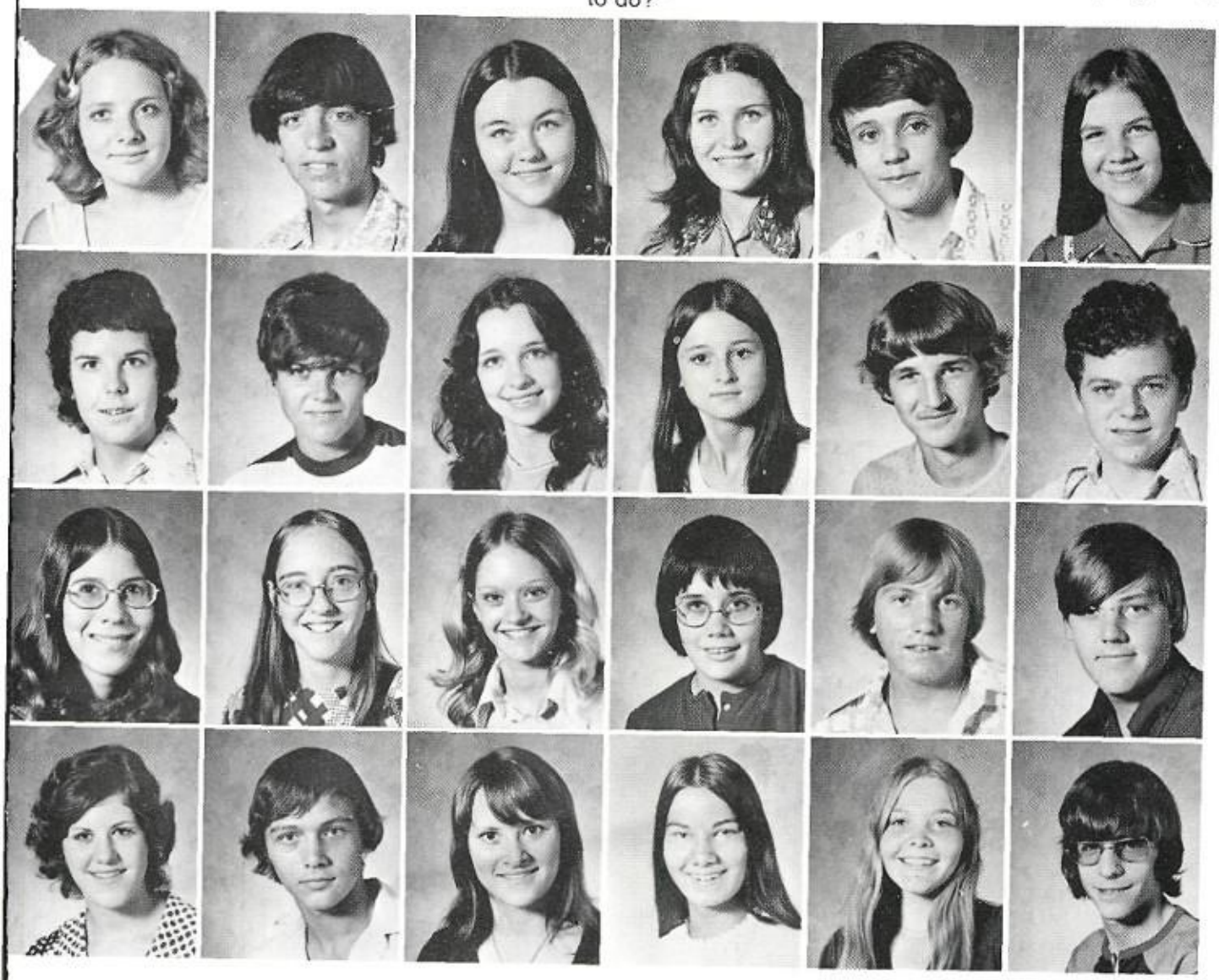
McDonald, Ruby
McGarrah, Clifford
McGarrah, Monty
McGarrah, Pat
McGarrah, Ronnie
McGinnis, Karen

McGinnis, Stanley
McKee, Mickey
McNabb, Carol
Markley, Cheri
Marler, Dee Ann

"Oh my gosh, how much more do we have to do?"

"Super dog chow" brings Sophomores second place

Sophs just keep on truckin'



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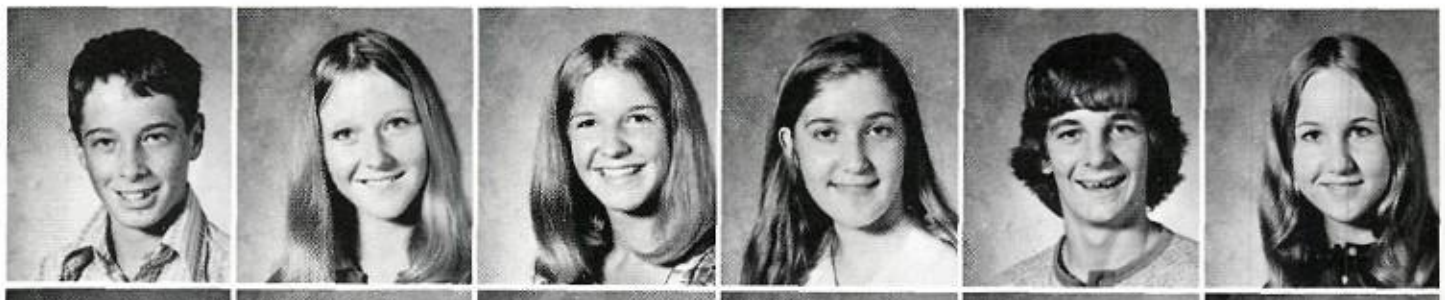

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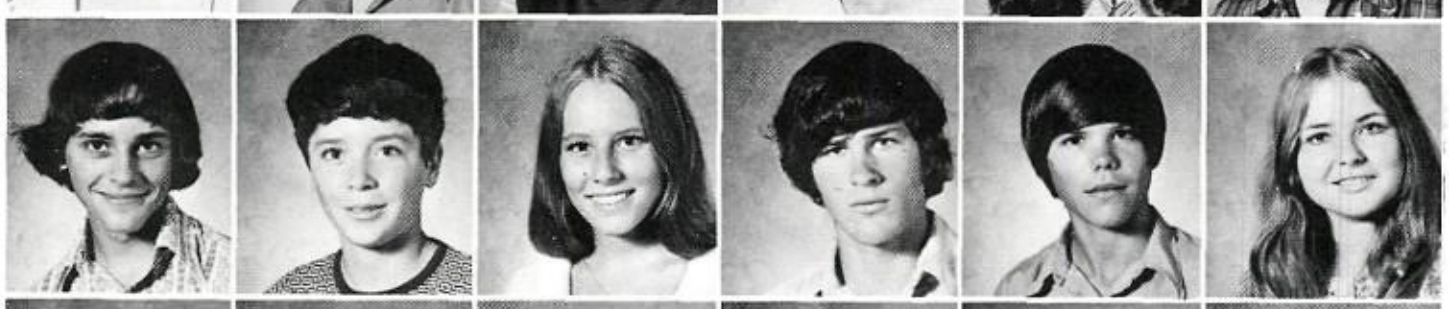

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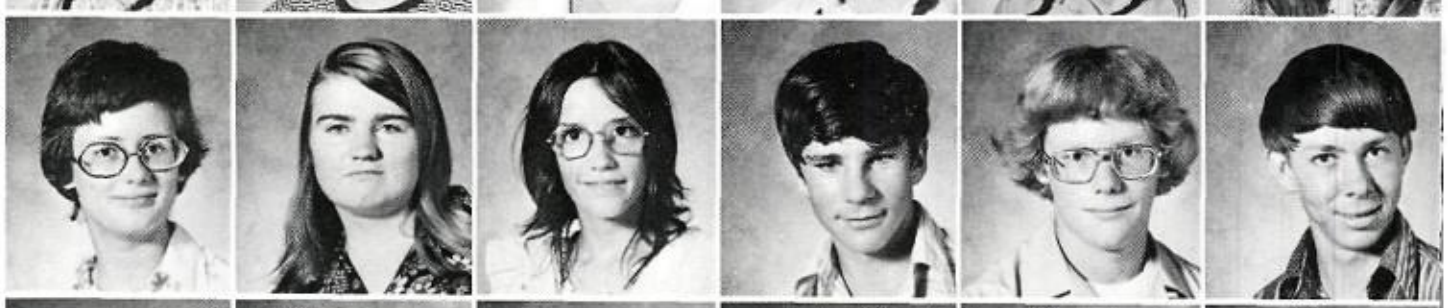

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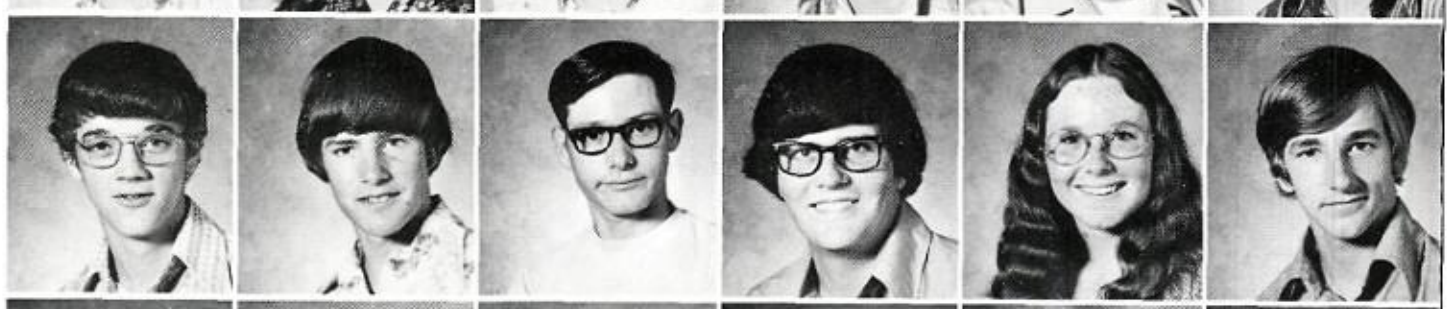

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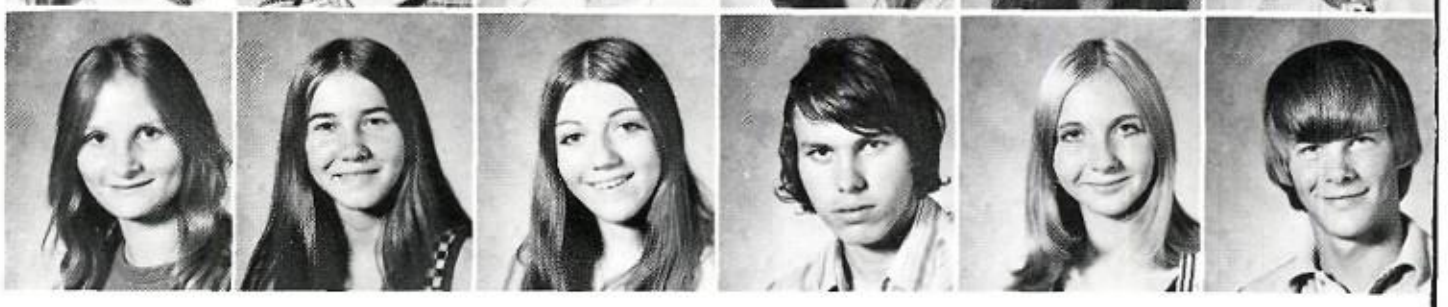

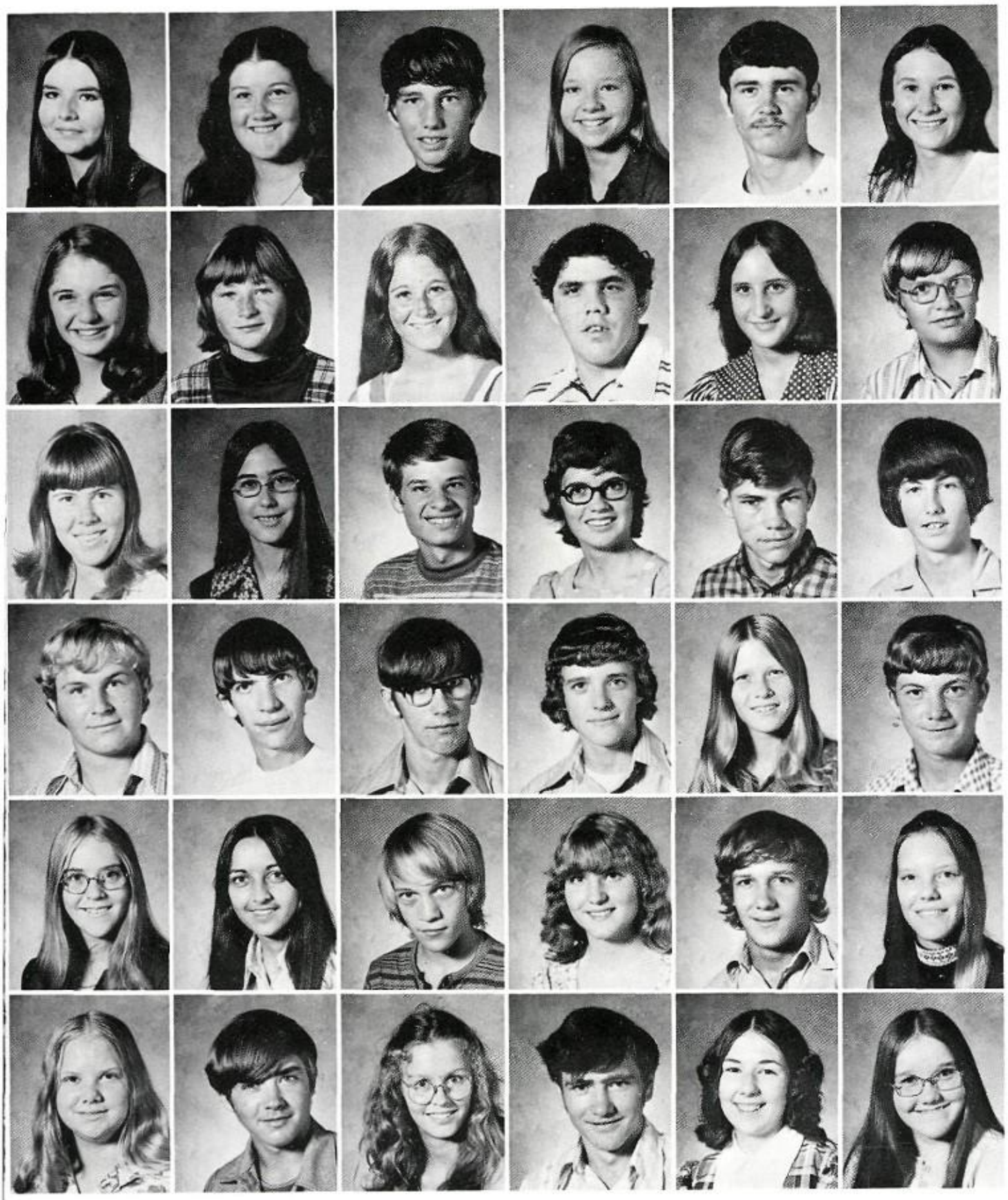

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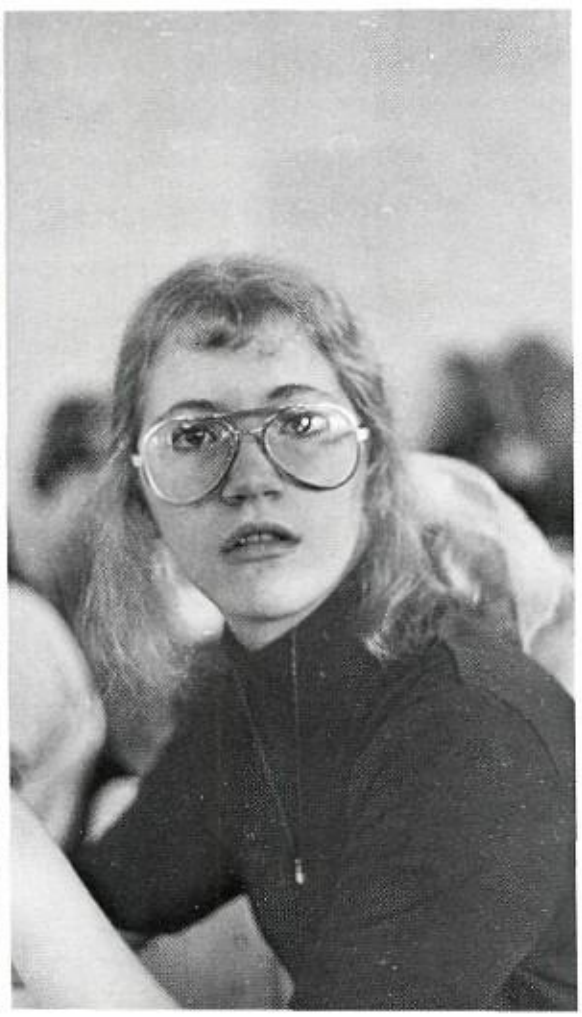

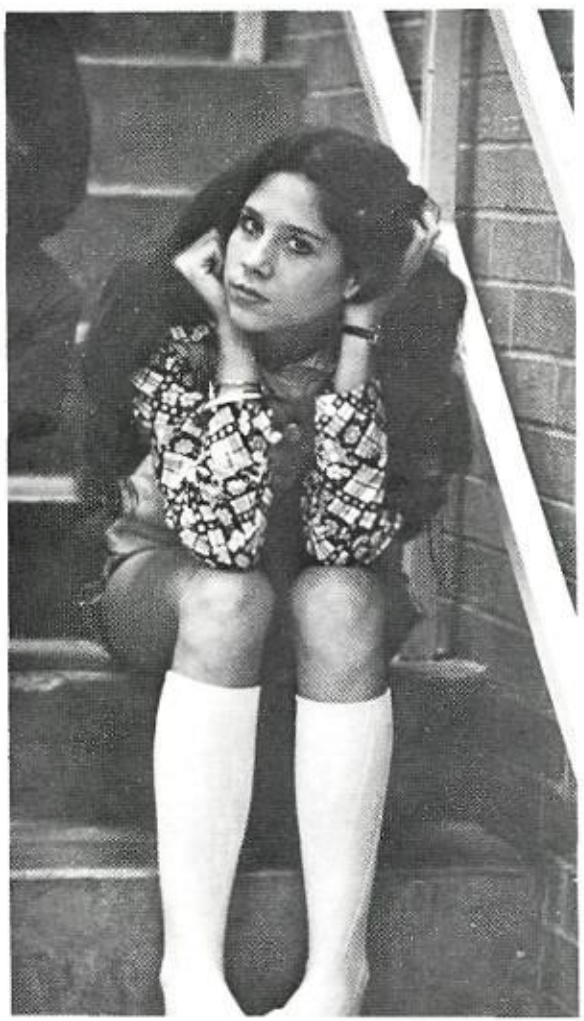

Free to be Individual

Far left: During the course of a busy day Marcy Benham pauses for a moment of relaxation. **Left:** Barbara McClain contemplates on the girl's volleyball game.

Leisure time combines fun and skill

Deryl Safley brings Michael Keen into check while Johnny Turner looks on.

Ann Chapman really uses her time wisely during homeroom.

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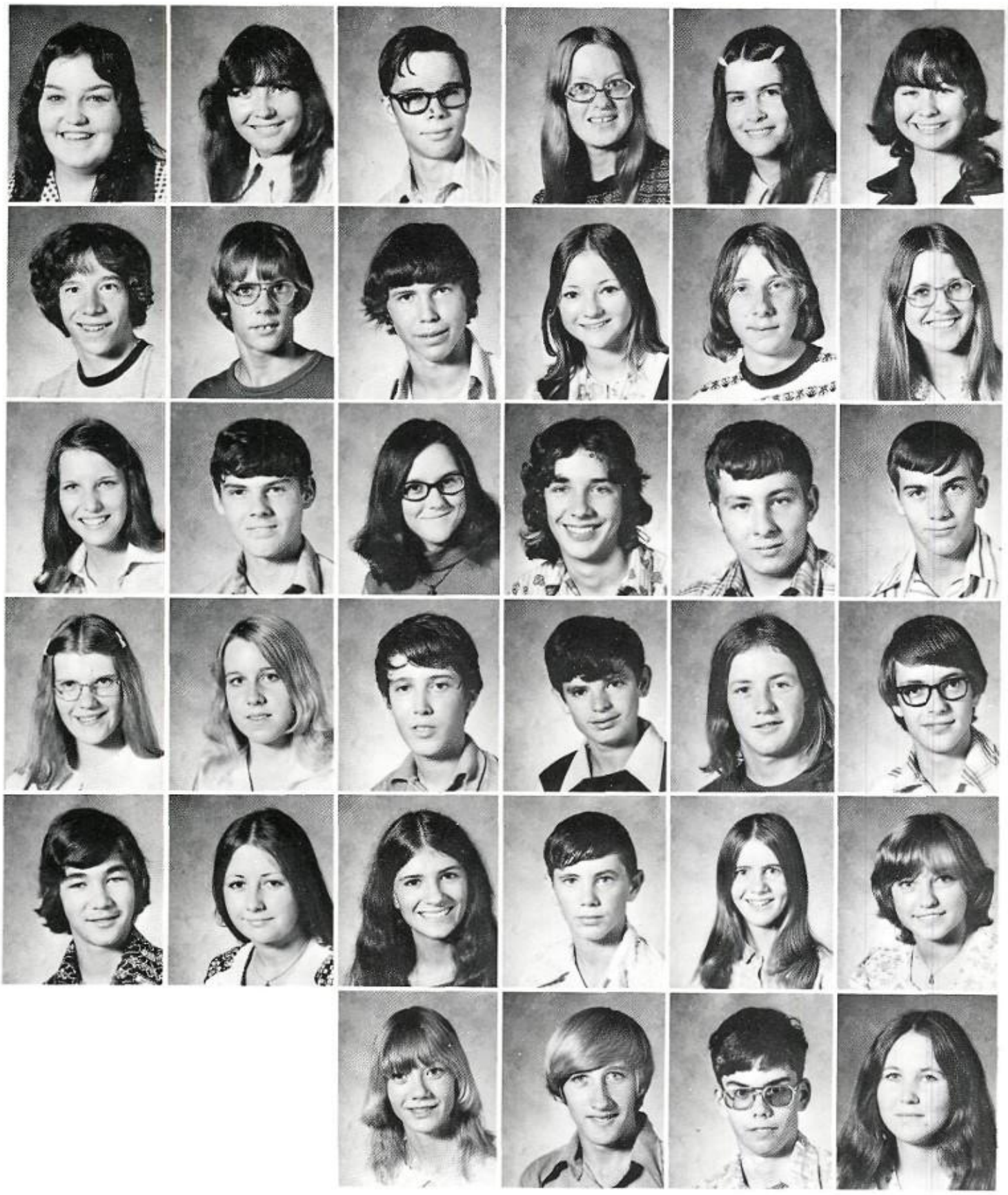

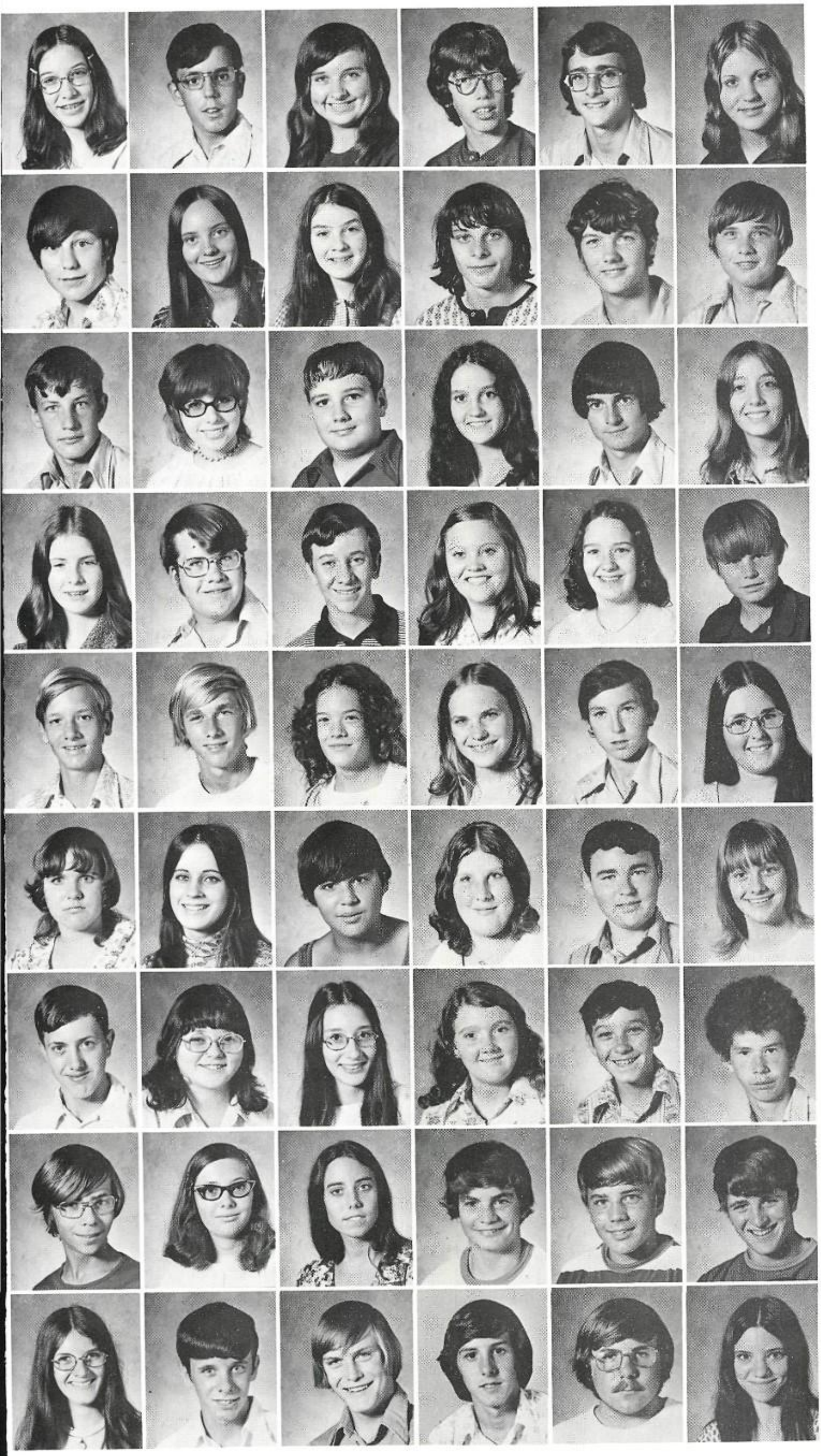

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Dog Days

Belonging, sharing a common interest with someone else; working on a float, acting as a spotter, decorating for a party. Trying to meet deadlines—prodding people to work—acknowledging others for the part they play. Combining talents to make something everyone can use or appreciate, working together just to be a team.

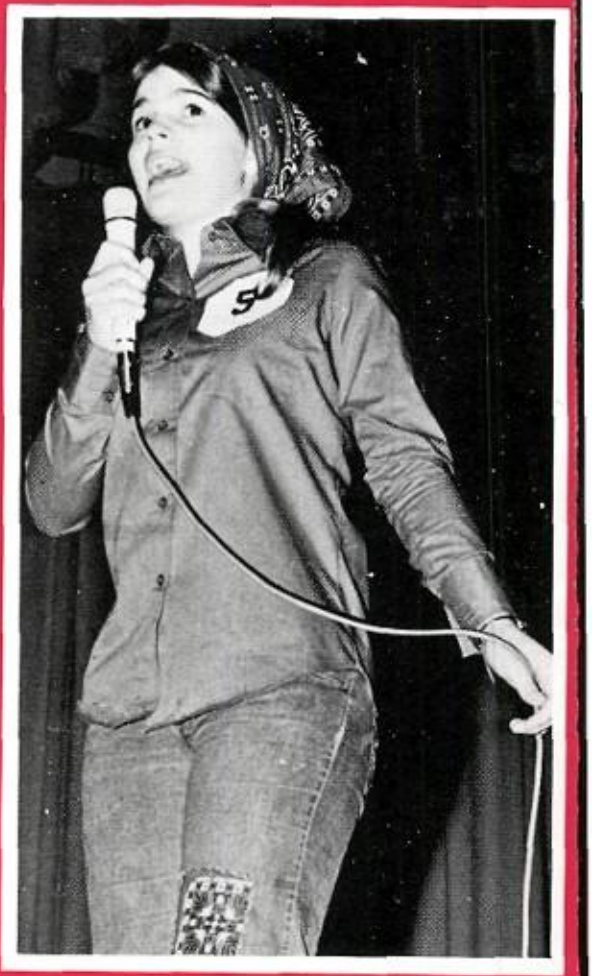
Missed rides and late nights, bent nails, spilled paint, threats from non-sponsor teachers to attend class or else. Trying to fake a test there was no time to prepare for, tired bodies—compensation in the form of a good turnout, peer approval, smiles and fun.

Highlights. The events you've heard about forever and waited for all year. The big things that happen only once and come to mind first when you remember good times.

Knowing the finality of everything being done, feeling a let down along with the satisfaction of there being no more to do. The last fulfillment of others confirming what your mind already knows, what you accomplished was successful.

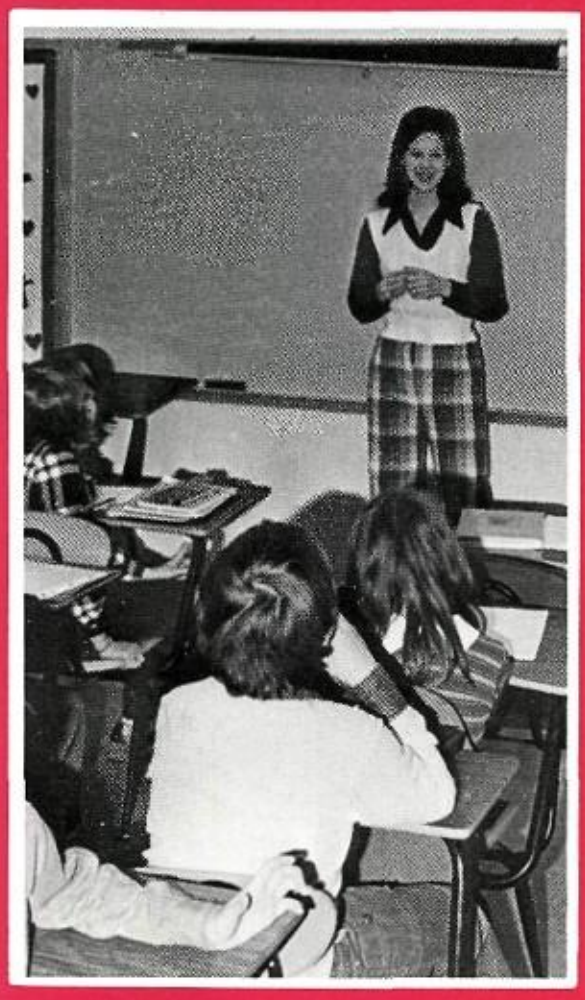
Highlights

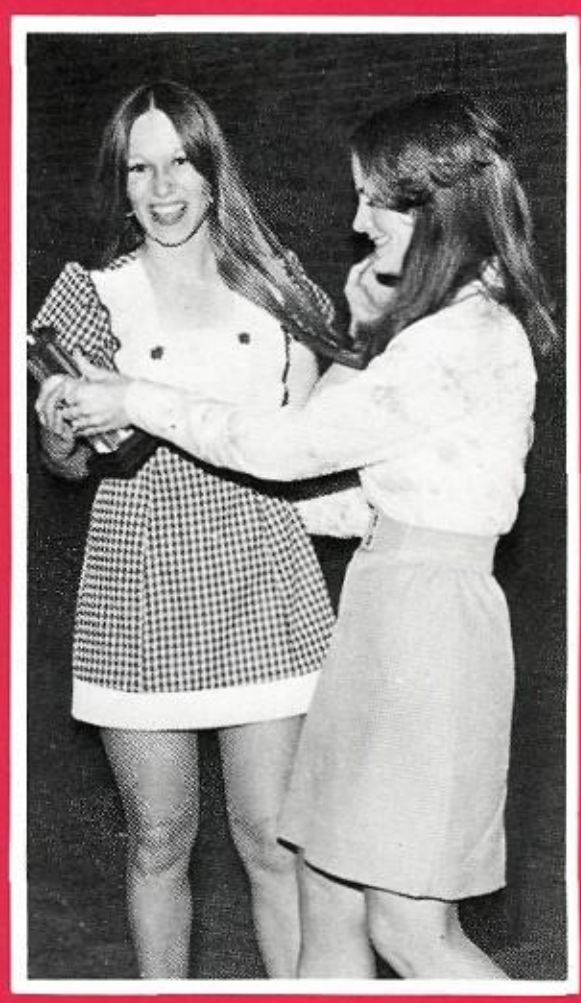
Tradition. Homecoming, prom, graduation . . . memories almost before they're over.



Getting Involved

Activities. Volunteering, planning, performing . . . new found friends, hectic schedules and unfinished homework.





Recognition

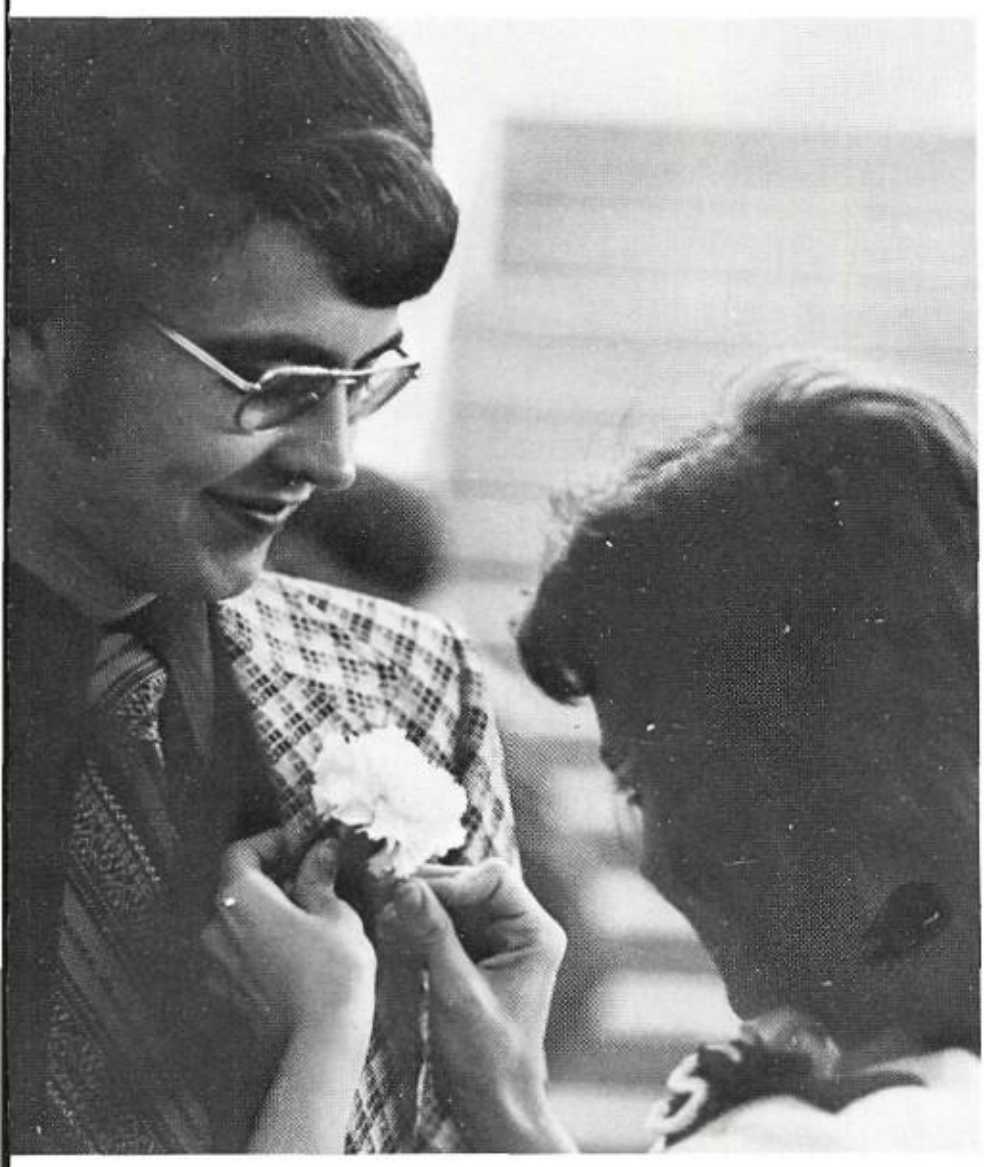
Success. The exhilarating feeling of being on top . . . Mr. Big, humble pride or just plain happy.

Above: Rodeo Club helps herd the Dogs to Victory. **Top left:** Locker-room doors decorated by Clearcreek faced the Real Dogs before the game. **Top center:** FHA puts the bite on the Purple Puppies during the Homecoming parade. **Right:** Red Dog helps arouse enthusiasm in the pep rally.

Spirit builds for Dog fight

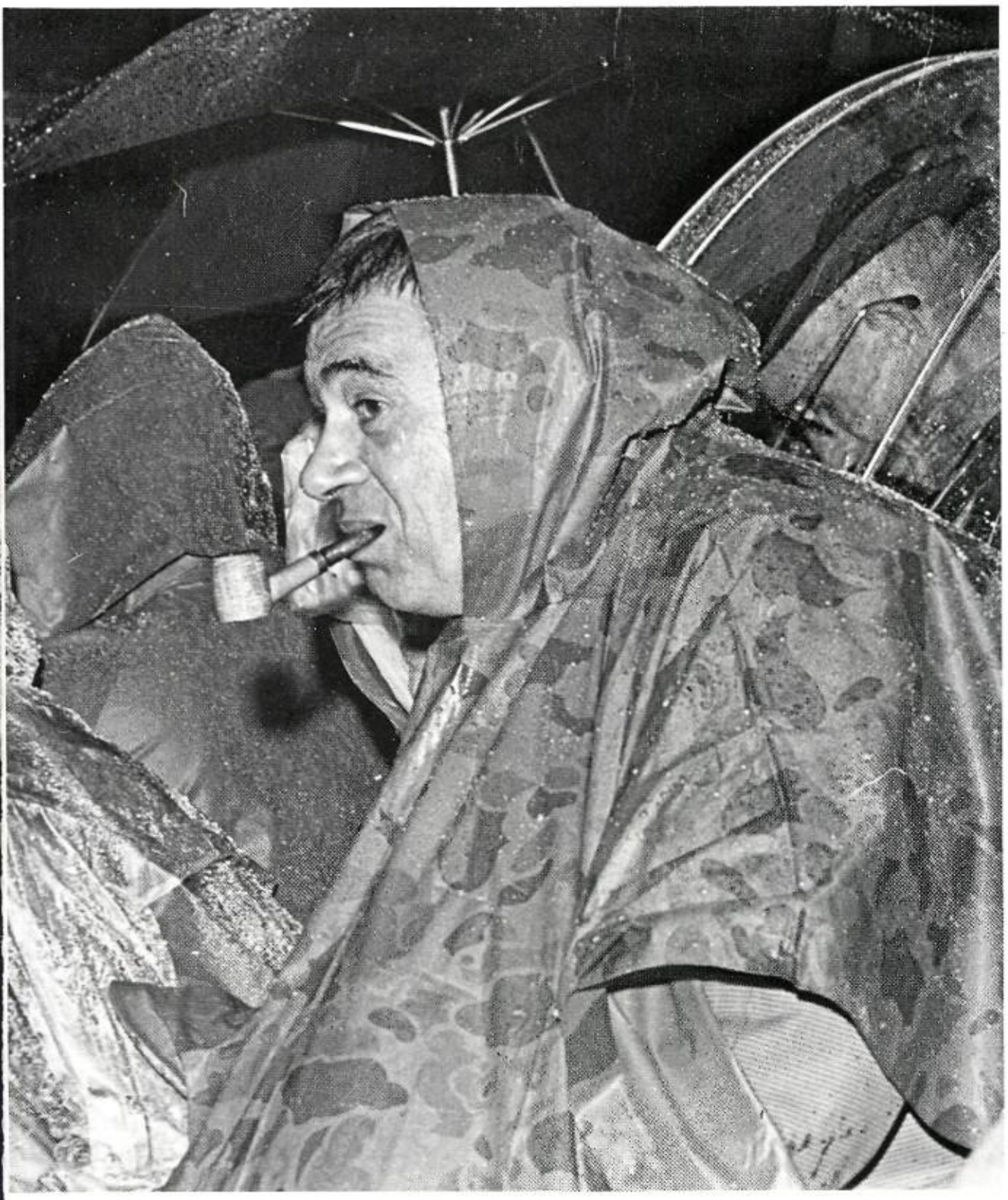
Bow ties and new dresses mingled with blue jeans and cries of"-ell, No!" during the combination Homecoming assembly and pep rally. Ninety feet of foil paved the way for maids and escorts, then reflected splashes of red and white as cheerleaders and a new mascot initiated "Beat Fayetteville" spirit. Banners proclaiming poultry power streaked the senior section and hands and feet pounded out the message—VICTORY.

Threats of cancellation, dried egg on cars and $200 fine warnings contributed to the usual chaos as last minute entries collected around SHS to begin the Homecoming parade. In spite of dreary weather and administrative doubts, the parade tradition survived. The band played, maids waved, horses snorted and when the sun finally shone, the wire figures did look like Victorious Red Dogs and sadly beaten Purple Puppies. And if anyone was quick enough to catch the entire procession before it disappeared around the downtown construction area, he knew there really was a Homecoming '73.



Left: Student body president Barry Smith is presented with a boutonniere for the Homecoming assembly. **Above:** A wounded purple puppy is only a foreshadowing of the Red Dog victory to come.

Below: Dresses become mud-splattered and hair-dos wilt as homecoming maids sit through the rain. **Right:** The SHS band doesn't go unnoticed as members help cheer the Bulldogs to victory. **Far right:** Umbrellas and rain coats scatter through the stands as the rain begins to pour. **Bottom far right:** Rain-soaked players attempt to ward off cold with hot chocolate. **Bottom center:** Coach Sanders and Coach Williams give last minute instructions.

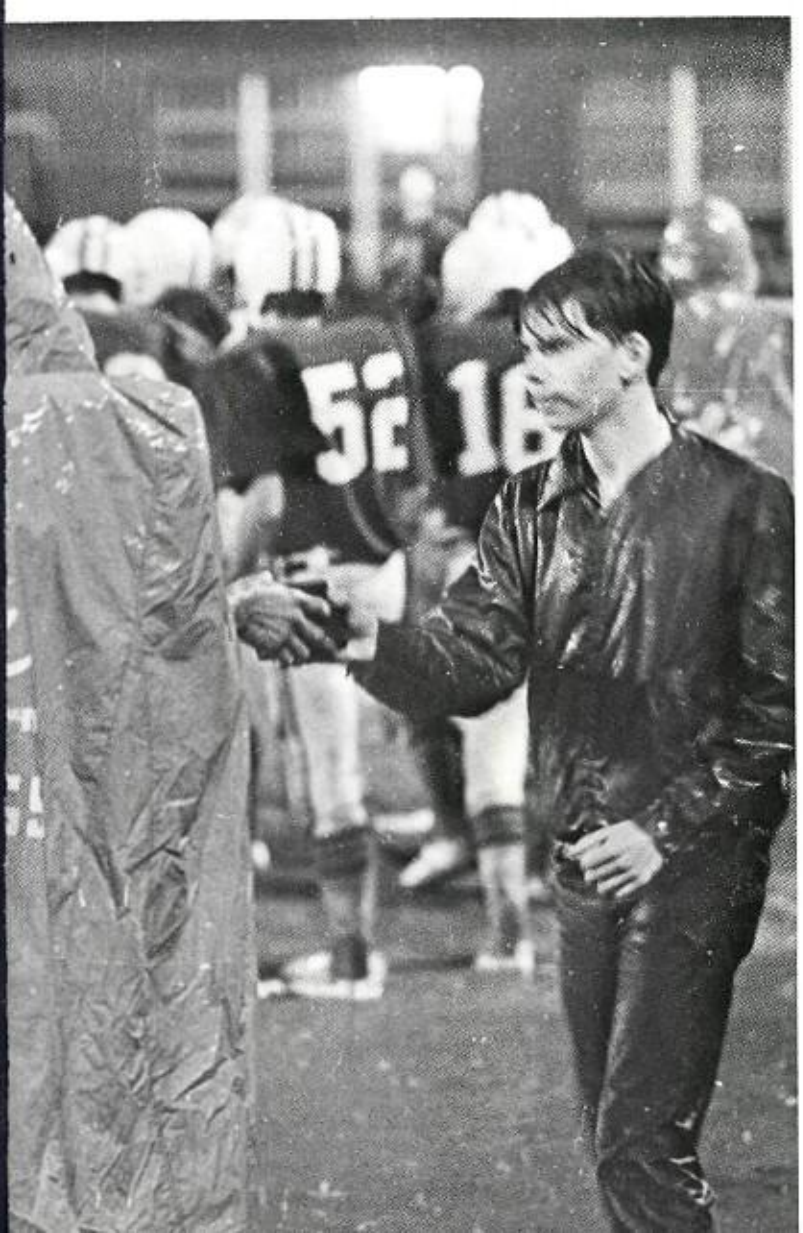


Dogs nip pups in '73 clash

Fans huddled together under dripping sheets of plastic and girls in long dresses splattered with mud dramatized the Homecoming activities.

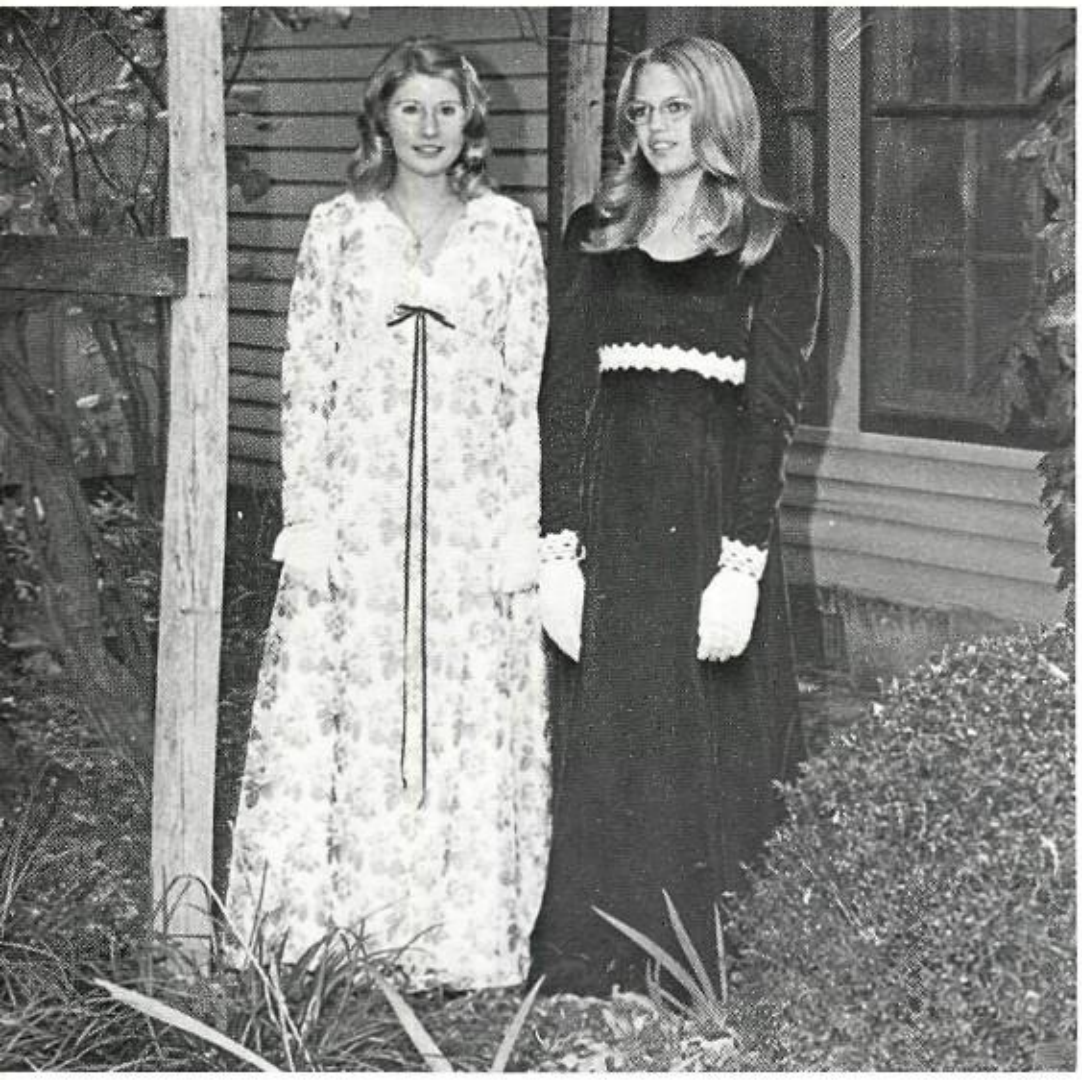
A heavy rain which began at the end of the first quarter sent fans scurrying for cover. As the rain increased, defense and vision became impossible and the game was transformed into a scramble match.

Even the heaviest rain couldn't daunt some fans, though, who sat out the entire game with make-shift protection. Stamping water-logged feet and holding soggy coffee cups, they counted off the final seconds. When the gun sounded, fans flooded onto the field to pound backs and celebrate. Then it was home for a session with the towels before going to the dance.

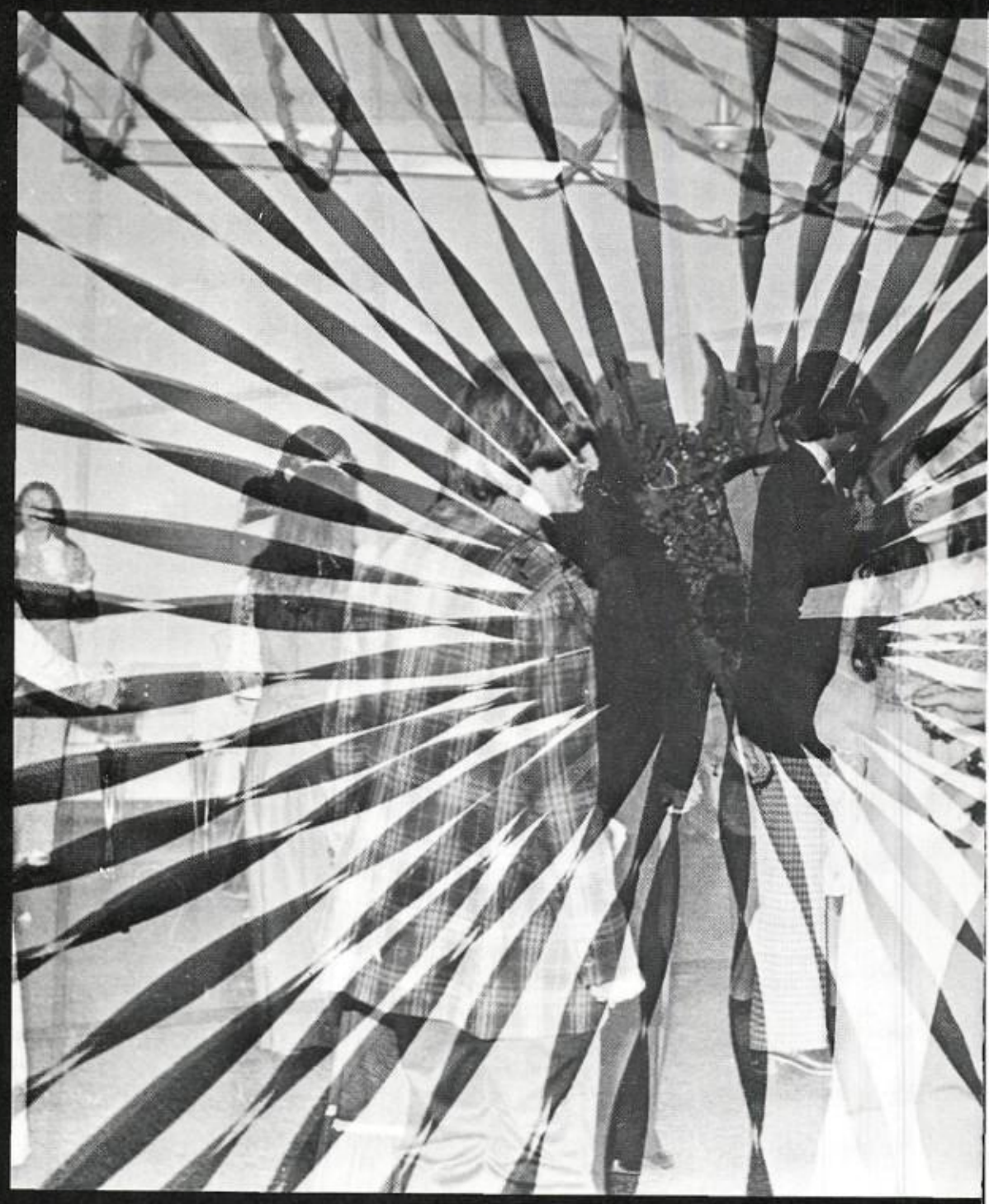


Homecoming royalty '73

Right: Junior maids—Front row: Candy Benham and Diane Johnson. **Back row:** Kathy Vanzant and Lee Parker. **Below: Sophomore maids**—Judi Beth and Melinn Armstrong. **Bottom: Senior Maids**—Susie McQuiston, Pam Clark, Ginger Howard, Denese Clark and Karen Brooks.



Michelle Moore
Homecoming Queen 1973



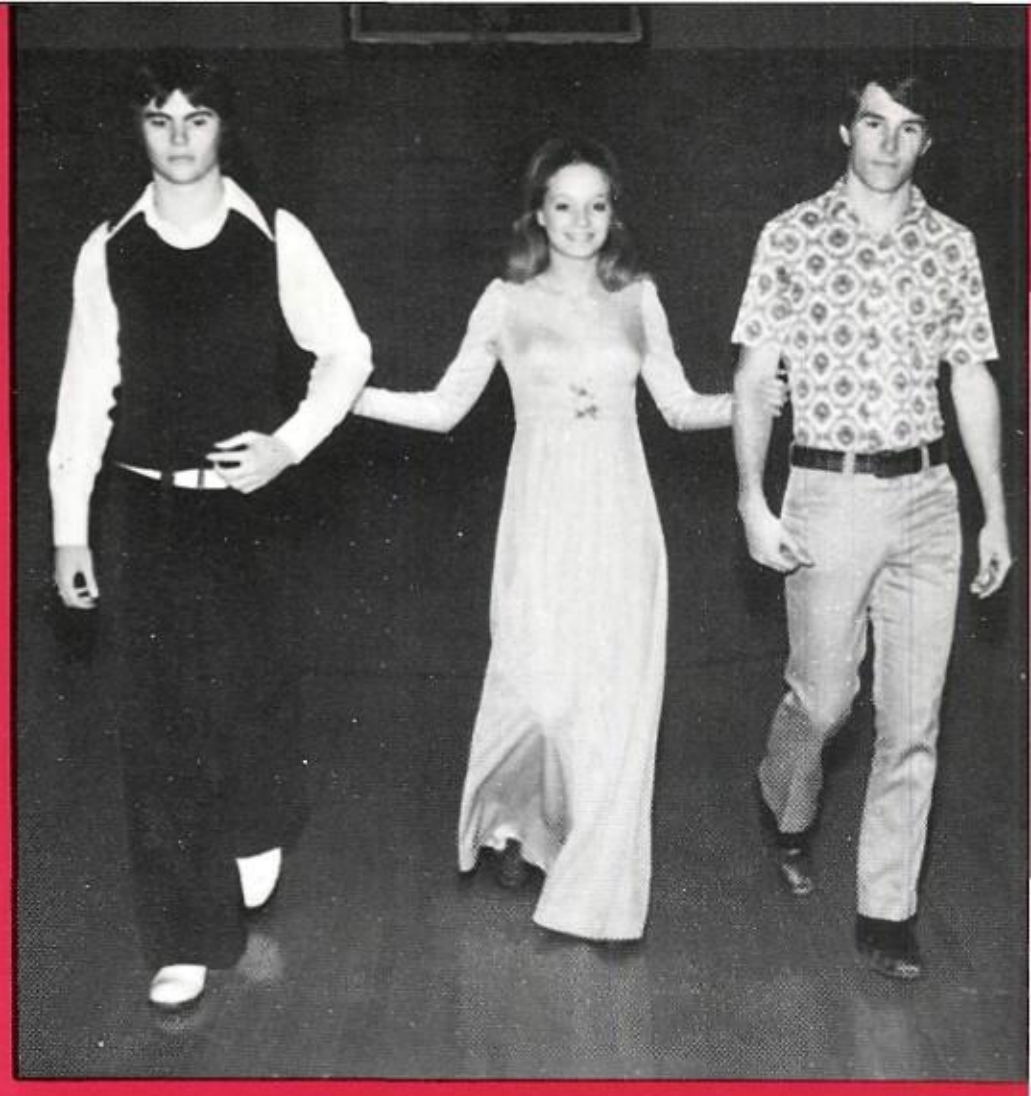
Above: Steven Johns and Jan Morsani take time to visit the picture station. **Above right:** The Christmas Dance is "wrapped up" with music, fun and dancing for everyone's enjoyment. **Right:** Couples relax, take a break, and enjoy the refreshments.

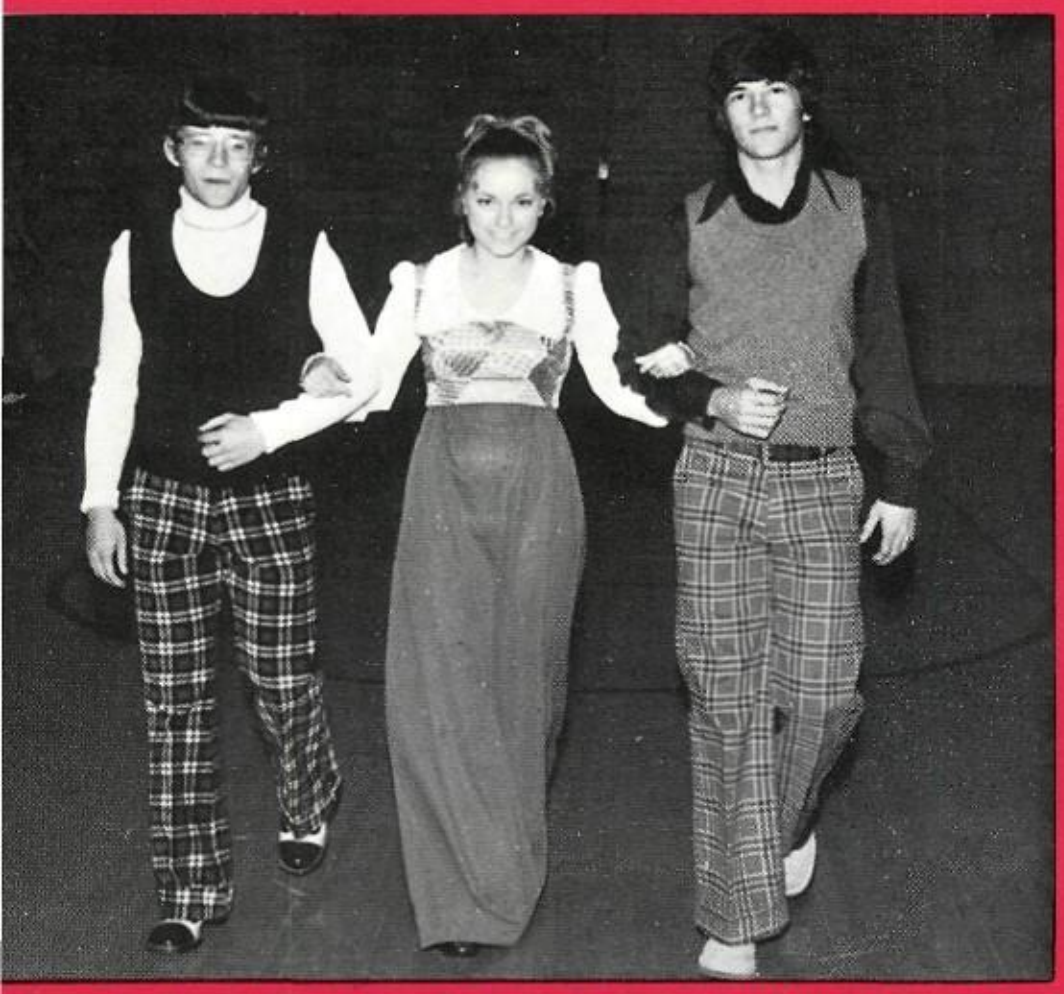
Left: Music for the Christmas Dance is presented by Lash La Roo. **Below:** The magic of mistletoe is romantically reflected through burning candles. **Bottom:** Decorations are prepared for the evening's enjoyment.

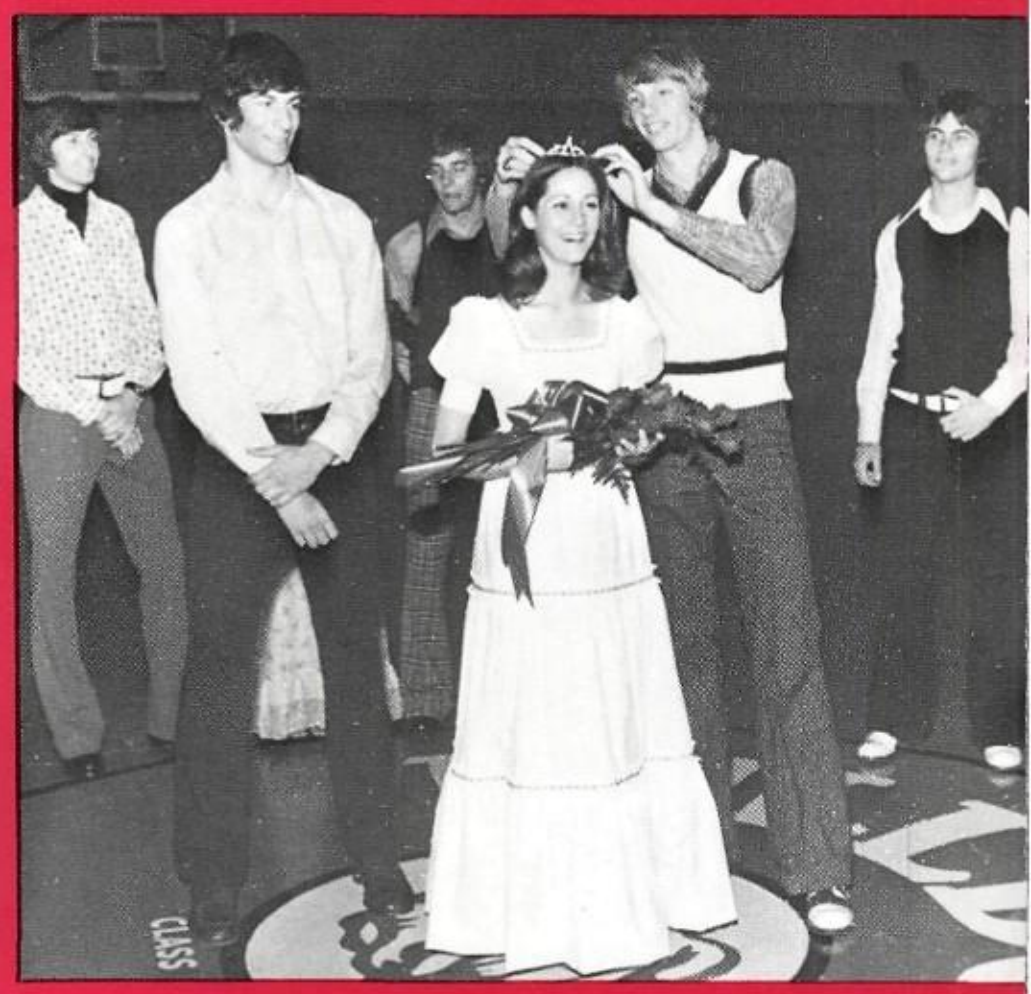
Powdered snow and mistletoe portray the Christmas spirit

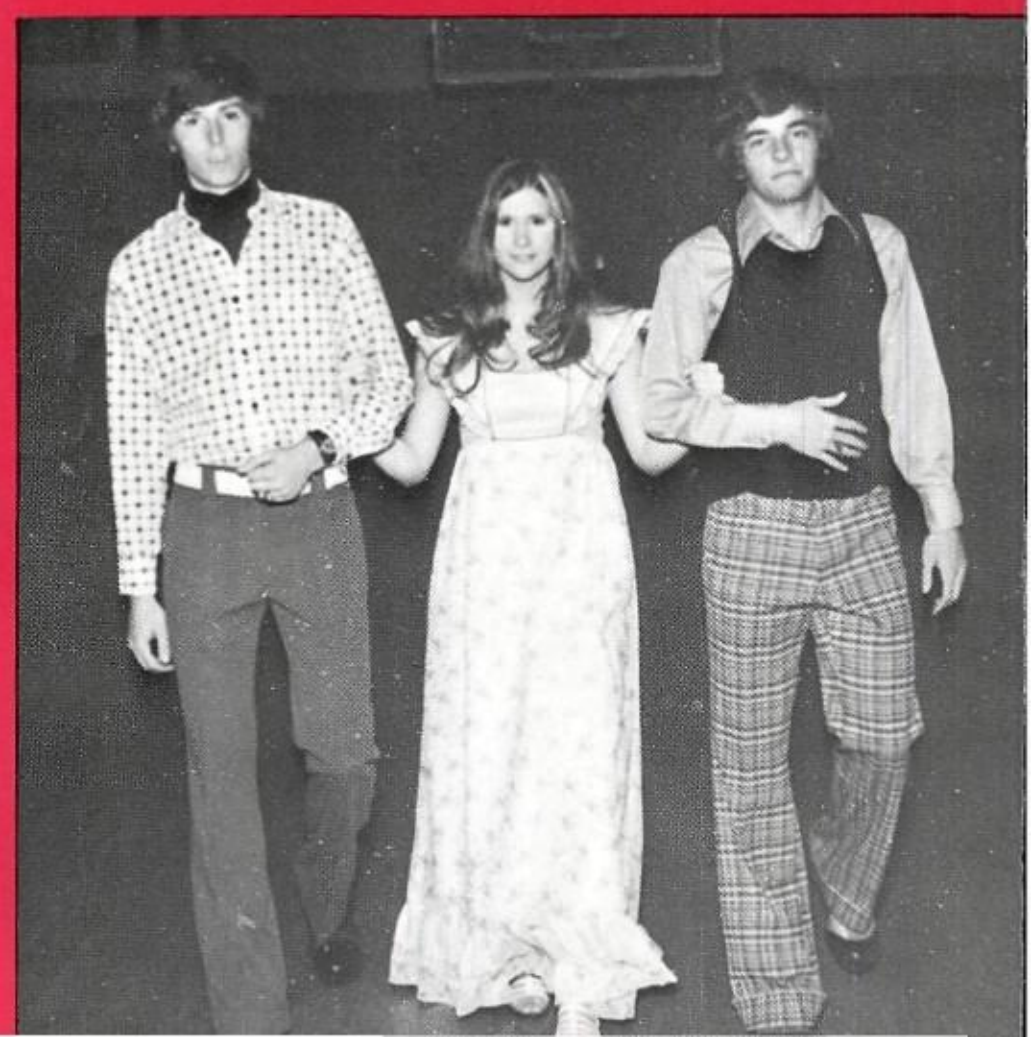
In the Christmas spirit, the annual Christmas dance had the theme of "Mistletoe Magic." Bunches of mistletoe and quantities of crepe paper, along with a Christmas tree and Mr. Stamps in a Santa Claus suit, provided the seasonal atmosphere.

The Student Council decorated the dining room and the lobby where the dance was held and provided refreshments. A local rock band, Lash LaRoo, played for the evening's entertainment.

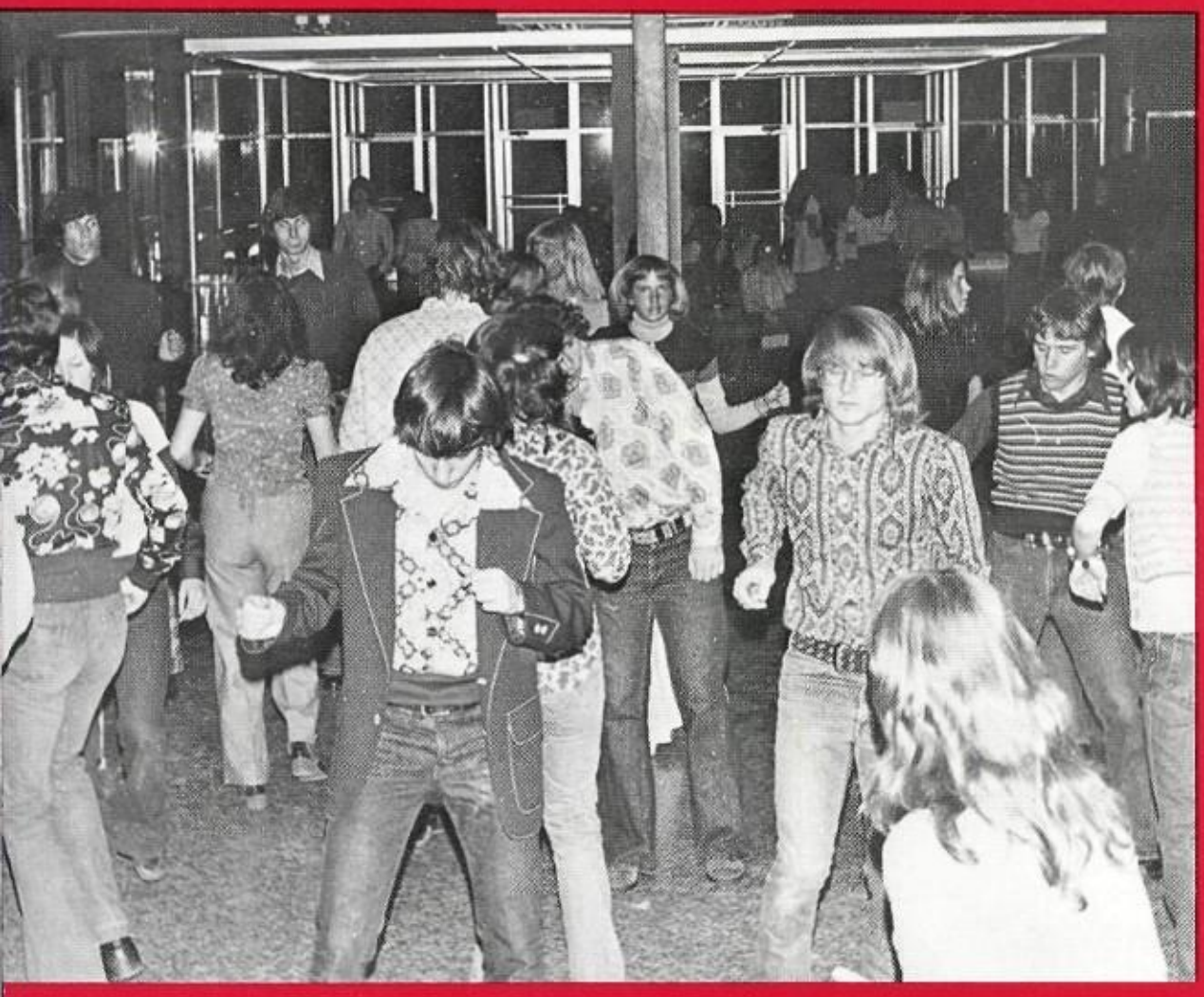








Above: Sophomore maid Belinda Tuggle, escorted by Carroll Campbell and Tony Steele. **Top right:** Junior maid Diane Johnson, escorted by Roddy Mayse and Wayne Terry. **Right:** Queen Pam Clark is crowned by escorts Jeff Roblee and Rusty Newman during the Colors Day assembly. **Bottom right:** Senior maid Susie McQuiston, escorted by Dennis Boyd and Steve Brooks.



Left: Red and White Day was capped with an informal dance held in the large dining room. KSPR hosted the dance and music was provided from their music files. The Red and White Day dance was a highlight in the students' activities. **Below:** Pam Clark, senior, is Springdale's first Red and White Day's Sweetheart. Pam was chosen as sweetheart by the senior basketball players.

Red & White Day 1974–beginning a new tradition at SHS

To earn recognition for basketball players, Red and White Day was decreed by the Student Council. In the spirit of a Homecoming, the basketball team selected a sweeheart and nominated her court which was elected by the student body.

Red and White Day was the day of the last home basketball game for the '73-'74 season. Enthusiastic students wore red and white, and a pep assembly in the afternoon recognized the Basketball Sweetheart and her court.

A dance held the following night in the lunchroom was attended by about 200 students. The music was requested records played by disc jockeys from a local radio station.

Cans of paint, bits of broken mirrors, plans made months in advance and a few short tempers revolved around the twelve girls entered in the Miss SHS pageant. Even before preliminary tryouts, Yearbook staff members and adult directors were hard at work.

Routines became habits and songs haunted minds during attempted concentration as the day grew closer. Teas and interviews added to tense nerves and exhausted opinions, apprehensive mothers fluttered about clutching varied sizes, measurements, and colors in their memories.

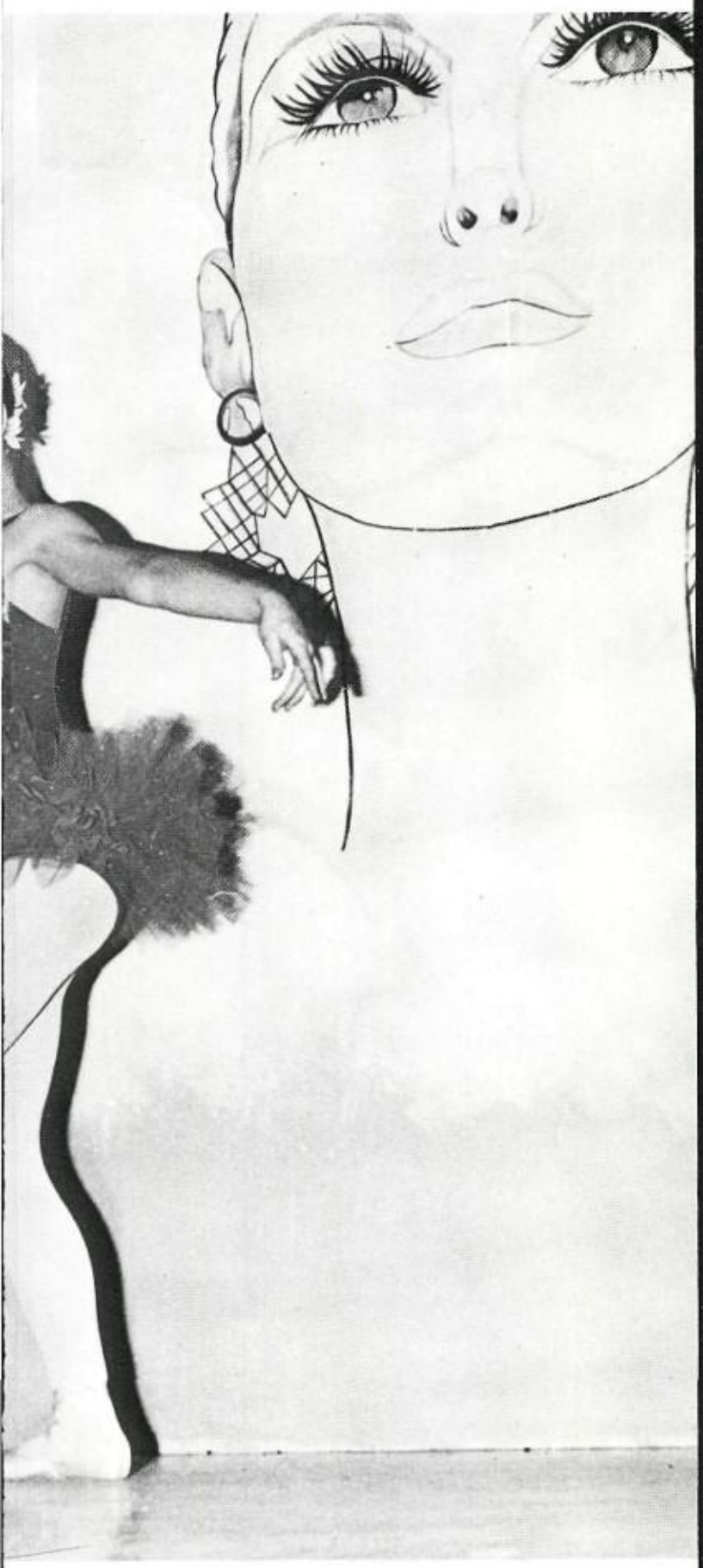
Imagine for a moment . . .

Anxiety and relief peaked as the night arrived. The curtain rose to an uplifted face in the clouds, staring off through the crystal ball of Imagination. Talents, beautiful gowns, and frozen smiles paraded by judges as the decision impended. Tears of joy, disappointment, and relief highlighted cheeks as recognition was given and the new Miss SHS was presented with a crown, flowers, and an honorary title.

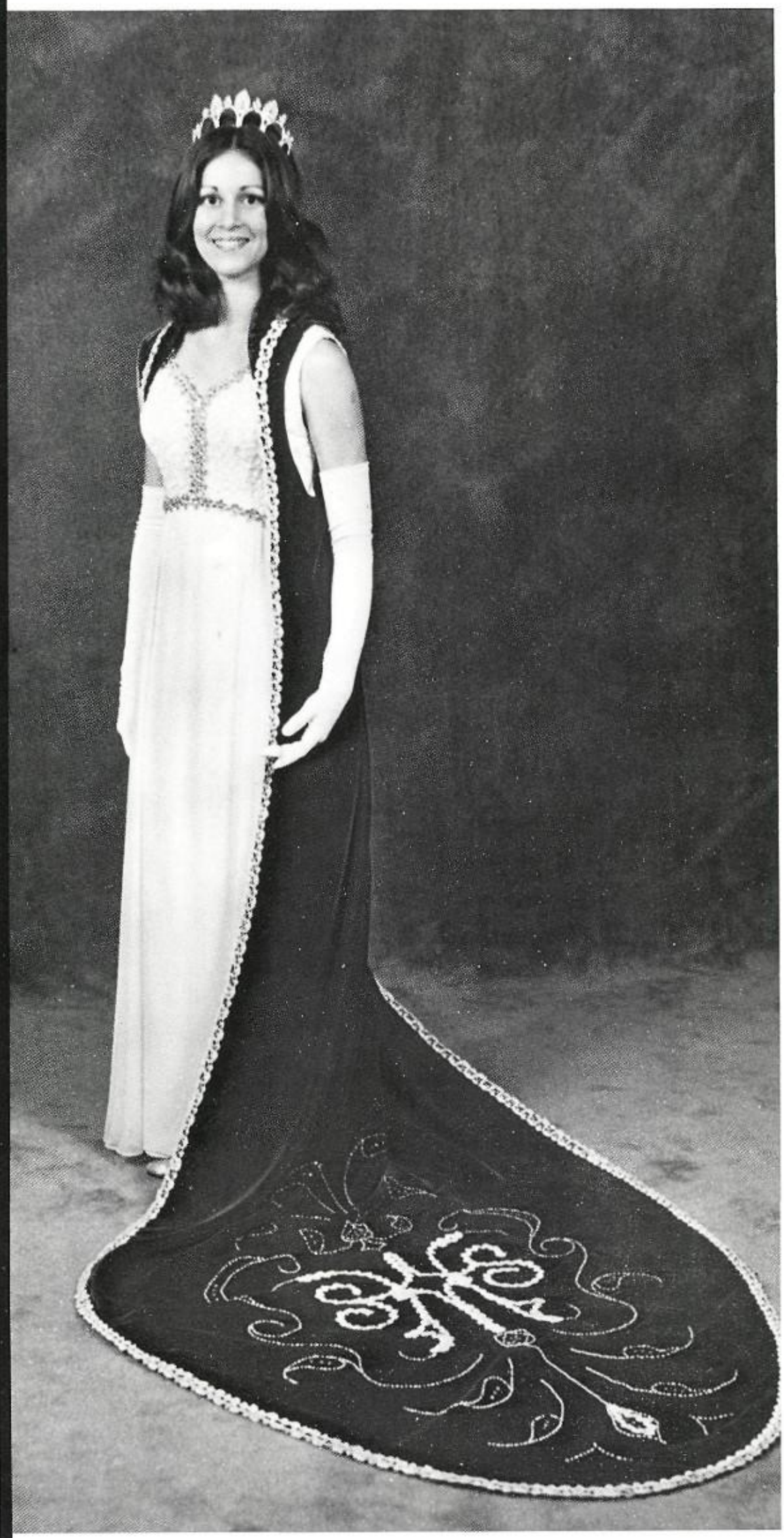
Far left: Debbie Hunt brings back the Roaring '20's with "12th Street Rag." **Upper left:** The finishing touch is put on the backdrop by David Williams. **Left:** Introduction numbers are sung by Charlie. **Below:** A patriotic impersonation of Carol Burnett's "Charwoman" is performed by Charmaine LeFevre. **Middle right:** Melanie Arthur and Kathleen Hudson help themselves to refreshments at the tea. **Middle left:** Shop students lend a helping hand in assembling the ramp. **Lower left:** Debbie Pettus portrays Dainty Darlin' with the song "Moo Cow." **Lower right:** Curtis Horner from KBRS interviews Charmaine LeFevre at the annual Tatman tea.

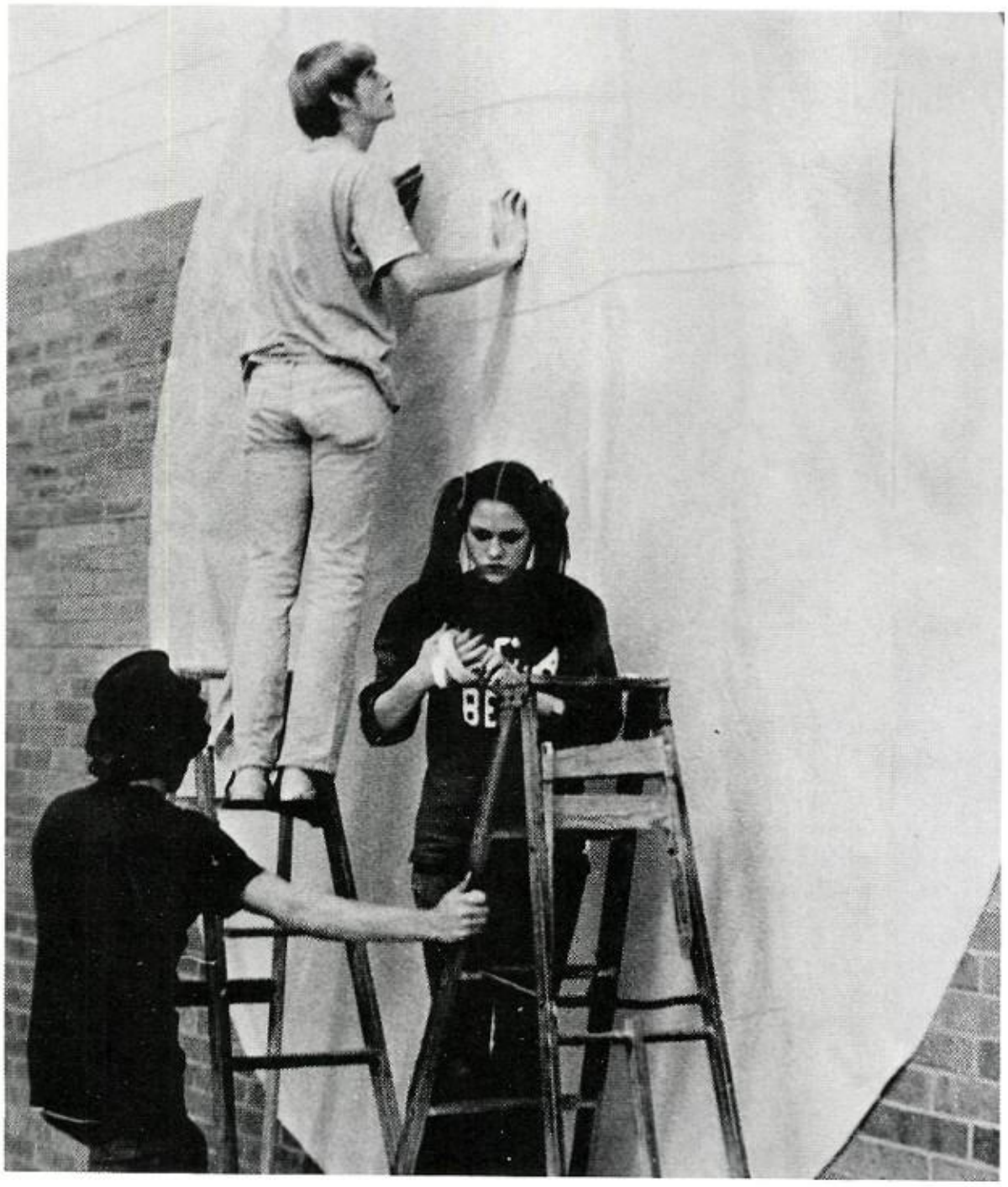
Above: The 1973 Queen, Lorrie Johnson takes her last walk. **Above right:** 1st runner-up, Janice Partain, 2nd runner-up, Cheryl Vaughn and Miss Congeniality, Brenda Clark. **Lower right:** Highlighting the Pageant, Lorrie places the crown on the new Queen, Pam Clark. **Center:** A trip down memory lane is provided by Pam as she performed a ballet to the popular Streisand song, "The Way We Were."

Miss SHS



Pam Clark



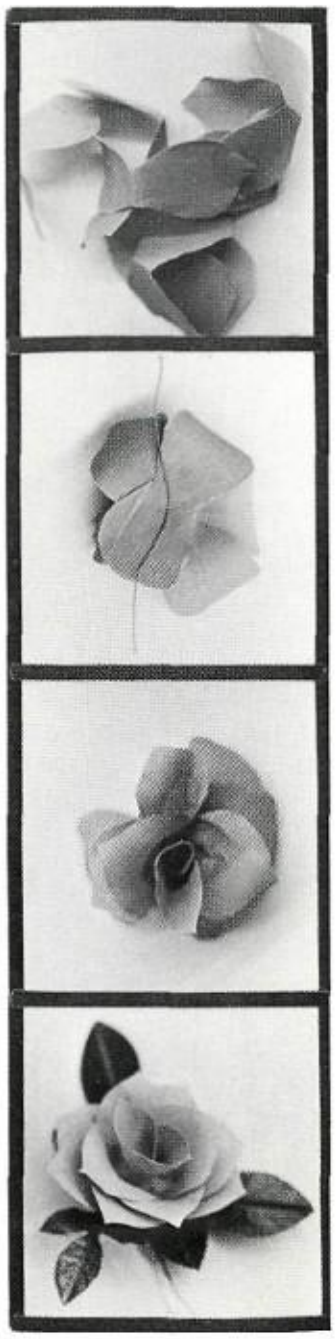


Tightened schedule sets hectic pace for juniors

In an annual frenzy of beauty shop appointments, corsages and last minute arrangements, the prom crowded into a high school weekend. Tickets sold in the lobby during homeroom and lunch kept girls watchful and boys on edge. Couples changed partners, found new dates, or resolved that it wasn't worth it.

The Junior Class worked long hours to turn the gym into "Saturday in the Park" a week earlier than scheduled. The hurried preparations intensified the anticipation of juniors and seniors as they stepped into a one night world of porch swings and summer houses, walk ways and crepe paper foliage.

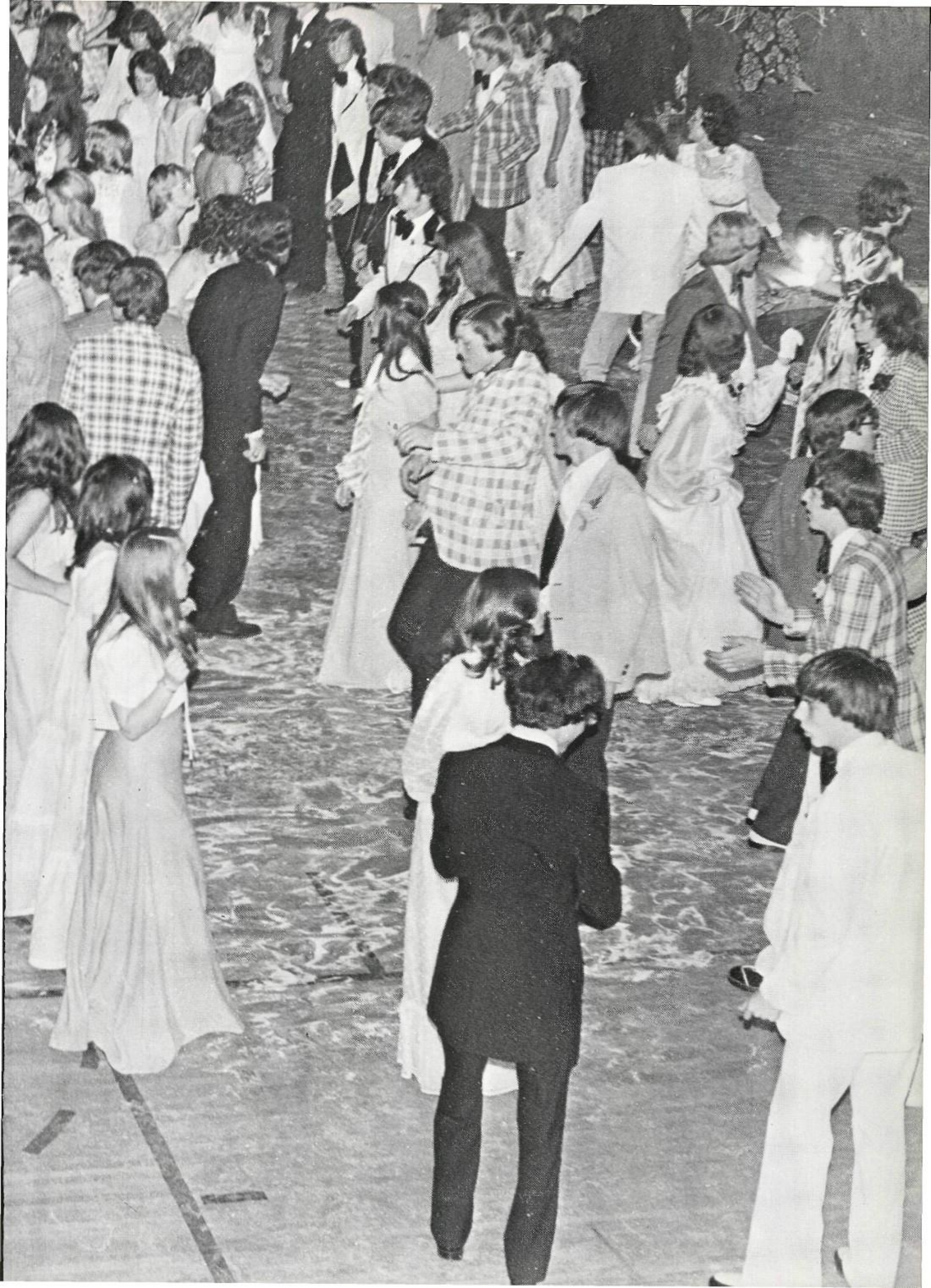
The appearance of girls in pantsuits and fewer boys in tuxes brought mixed responses as the formality of the dance was eased with their presence. For the second year, no banquet was held, and students who didn't dance or had no date caught a late movie. The Sonic, unaware of the regulars missing, played late host to girls and boys returning to a more familiar world, their clothes hidden in cars, only an unusual gaiety and lightness betraying the presence of anything extraordinary.



Above: Crepe paper roses and rolls of masking tape give porch swings a festive air. **Left:** Rick Meier, caged in crepe paper trees, joins other Juniors in working on the 1974 Prom. **Far left:** Balancing on rickety ladders and taping letters to butcher paper, Juniors create the Prom's title. **Middle:** Junior girls and Mrs. Simmons, class sponsor, busily stuff cardboard boxes with colored kleenex to make hedges. **Upper right:** Fastening paper to lattices, Diane Weaver helps finish a summer house.

Saturday in the park

Top left: Teresa Steele and Paul Neal cross over the bridge into the floral garden park. **Top right:** Attracted by the wishing well, couples Karen Taylor, Jerry McNabb, Sherri McNelly and Richard Cawthorn stop to make their contributions. **Above:** While taking a break, Colleen Scroggins, Rick Smith, Sherri Turntine and her date take time to enjoy their refreshments and talk with Mr. and Mrs. Markey. **Left:** Flower decked swings provide old fashion comfort for tired dancers.



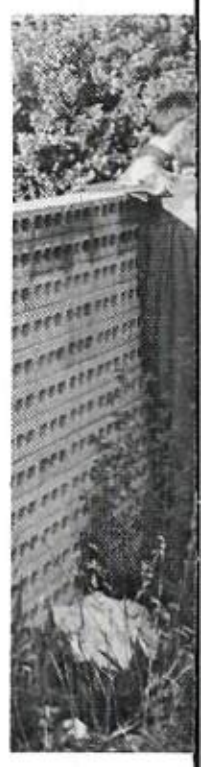
Far right: The class of 1974 together for one of the last times. **Right:** Taking seniors back over 12 years of schooling, John Peace, editor of the Bulldog Herald, reads the class history. **Below:** Charlie sings "We May Never Pass This Way Again," the senior song.

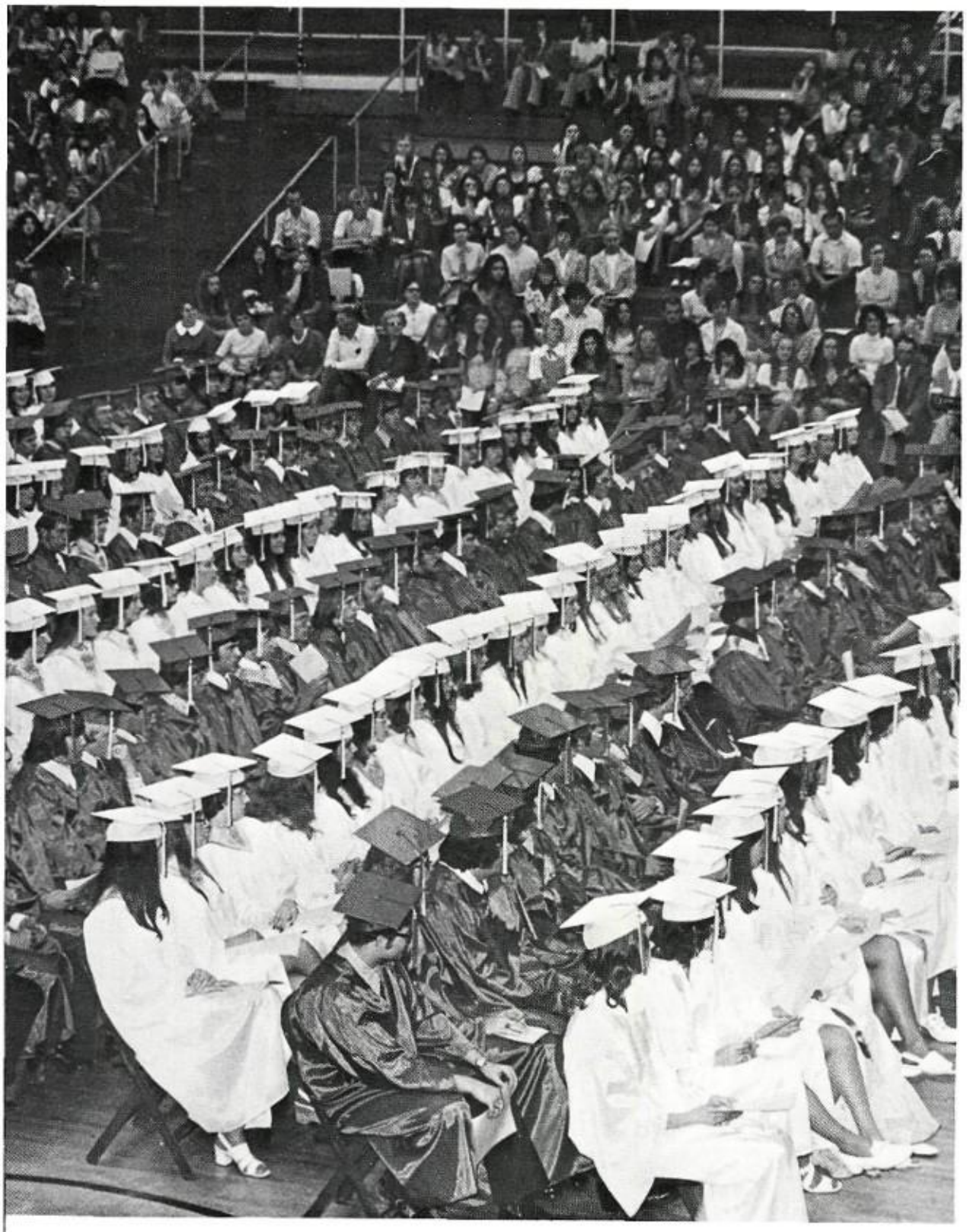
Conclusion of school activities–

Forty-two invitations, one memory book, 5 ft. 6 inches tall—the typical pre-graduation roster of facts. The frustrated statement of seniors, "It costs more to get out of here than it does to stay in," all echoed by 340 graduates-to-be going through the traditional customs.

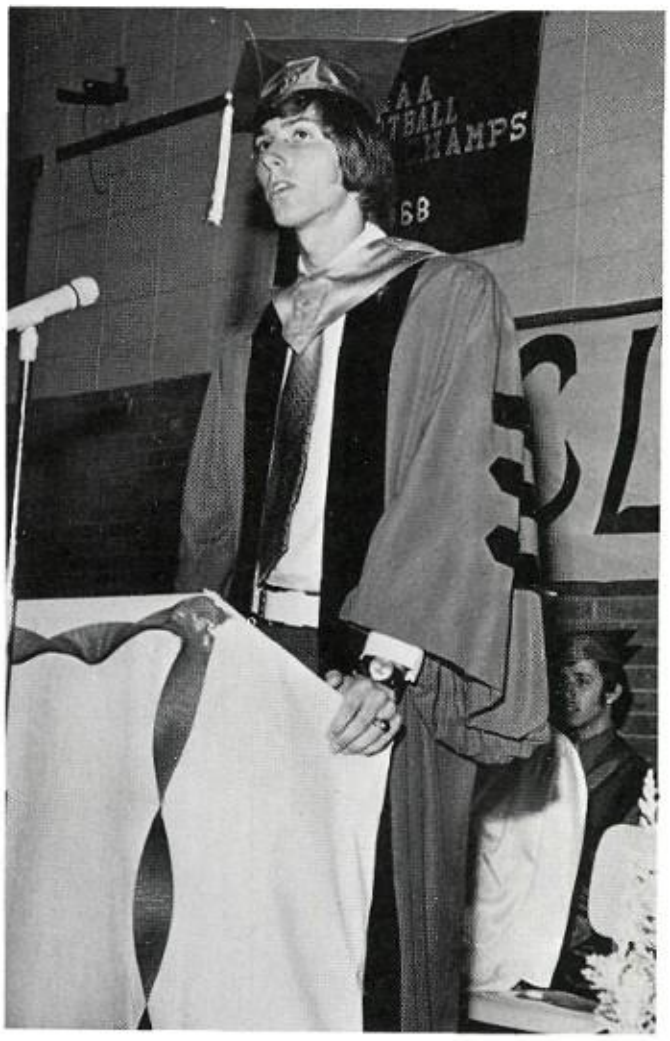
The week of senior privilege was a time of vacation, trips to the lake and beer busts. It was a week for rehearsals made up of instructions and goofs, races for chairs and thoughts of who would not make it. It was also the time for senior assembly where outstanding students were recognized and scholarships gleefully accepted.

According to senior vote, baccalaureate and commencement were combined into one night. A walk across the platform, a handshake and a diploma left twelve years of education behind. The freedom salute filled the gym as tasseled hats sailed through the air. Hugs, tears, smiles, good-byes and good lucks were left in the gym, while liberated 18 year olds left to celebrate together their separation.

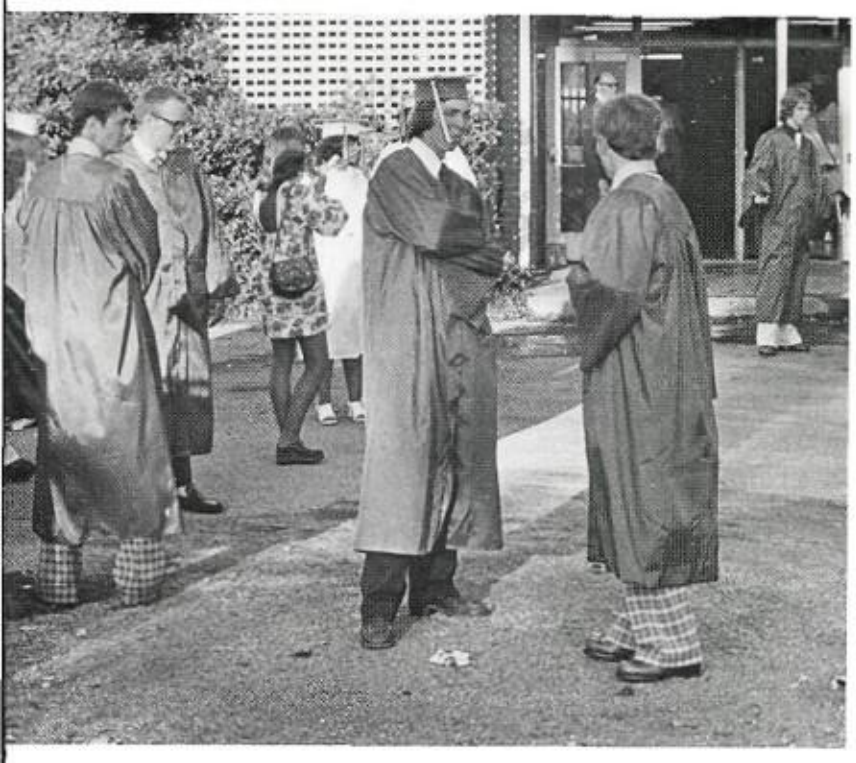




Bottom Left: Some nervous, some nonchalant, graduates gather outside the gym before the processional. **Bottom right:** It's over. **Below:** Senior class president Dennis Boyd delivers the only graduation speech given by a student this year.

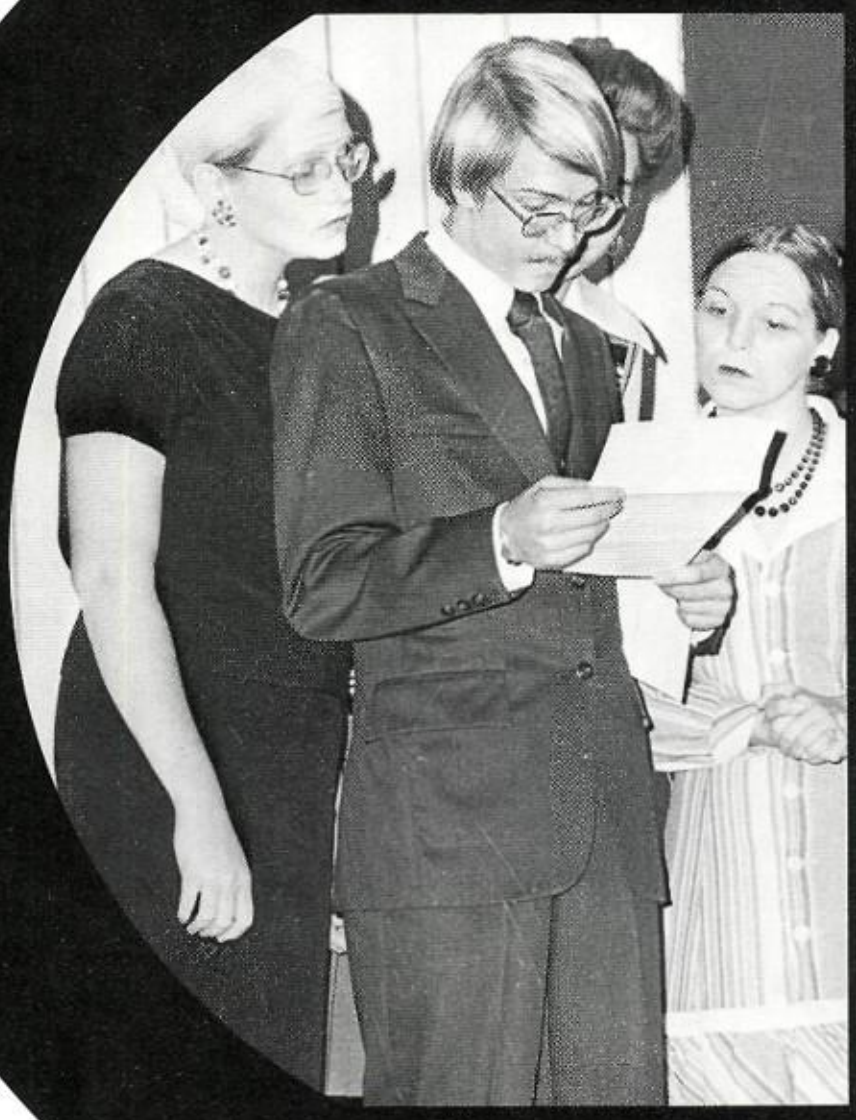


a time of tradition and change



Spotlighted scenes flashed across the stage amidst presssing action back stage. Cast members scurried to dressing rooms for a quick change of costume, a pat of powder, or a chance to relax.

Tryouts were held months in advance, with Drama students holding the advantage. Selections for the cast were finally announced, and the unyielding drilling started. The amateur actors mumbled lines in answer to comments innocently made by friends as nightly rehearsals became "unforgettable" parts of their lives.

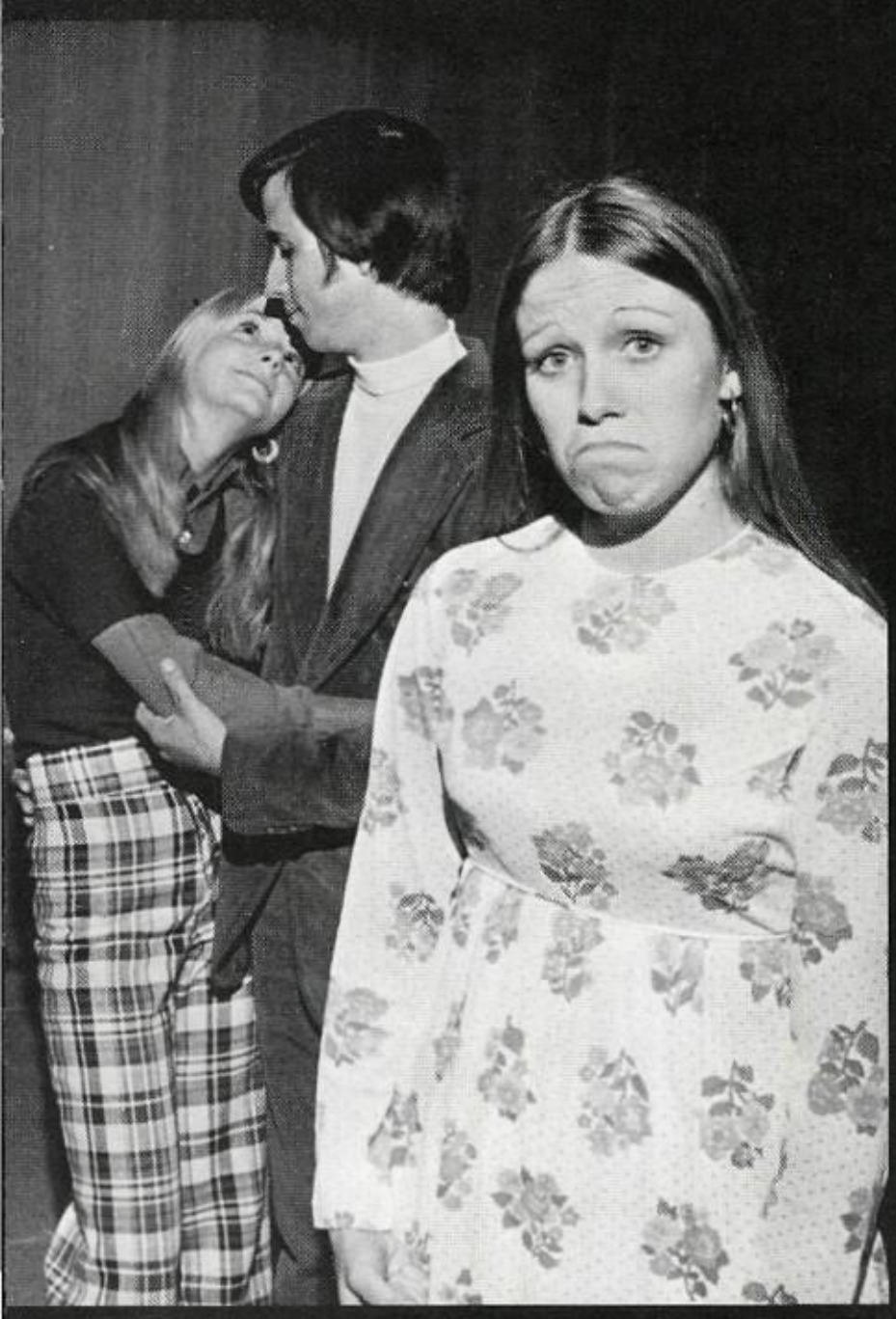


Large crowds of parents, students, and members of the community clustered into the small theater for four performances. The scenes usually progressed smoothly, although apprehension was evident.

Relieved laughter, hugs, and a presentation of roses for Mrs. Jarman, the sponsor, ended weeks of nightmares, jokes, and excited tension.

"Ask Any Girl" heralds return of all-school play

Far left: Jay Melekian welcomes Sheila Riggins and Janice Graham to the Madison Avenue Girls' Hotel. **Left:** Susan Crisler applies finishing touches before going on stage. **Below:** The ever-proper executive, played by Glen Kever, pauses before making his exit.



Far left: The "family", Becky Teeter, Becky Whisler, Al Williams and Penny Johnson, receives another letter from the Big City. **Left:** Though her girlfriends aren't very happy over the situation, Debbie Rusterholz is too involved with her new beau to notice.

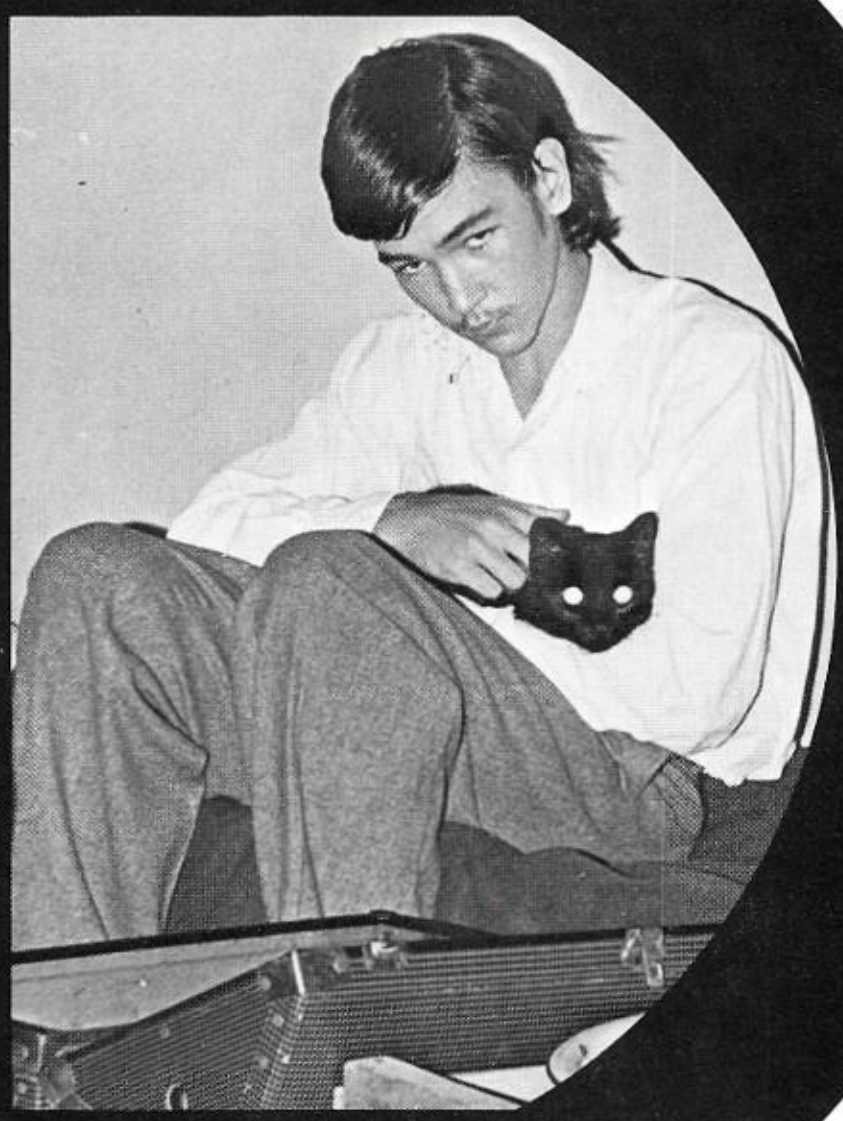
Second semester launched the Drama Department into two major productions—both performed exclusively by students enrolled in drama courses.

Every member of the drama class was involved in the production of "The Diary of Anne Frank." Members were in the cast, on publicity, makeup, set and other backstage work. The play required more time and effort than the first semester presentation since it was a drama rather than comedy and was performed in the round. The play ran four nights with good attendance and was included in special Twirp week activities.

The Children's Theatre, complete with flowing robes and foot high crowns, presented "The Prince Who Wouldn't Grow." Between rehearsals and frequent trips to fourth, fifth and sixth grade classrooms in all elementary schools, the group performed for fellow classmates in a special assembly. Members of the Drama Department also took part in puppet shows for the local library's head start project.

Drama does double take

Far left: Wizard Cinda Meuser attempts some magic with the help of court jester Steve Thompson in "The Prince Who Wouldn't Grow." **Left:** Puppet shows for the public library's head start program are performed by Al Williams, Lynn Little, Susan Looney and Robin Hawkins.



Far left: Anne Frank (Susan Chrisler) records her hopes and dreams in her diary. **Left:** The Franks and the Van Dans flee from the Nazis to the attic hideaway (Andrea Penzo, Suzann Winters, Kenny Lockhart and Glen Kever). **Above:** In a lonely and desperate mood Peter Van. Dan (Steve Thompson) secludes himself in a private world of his own.

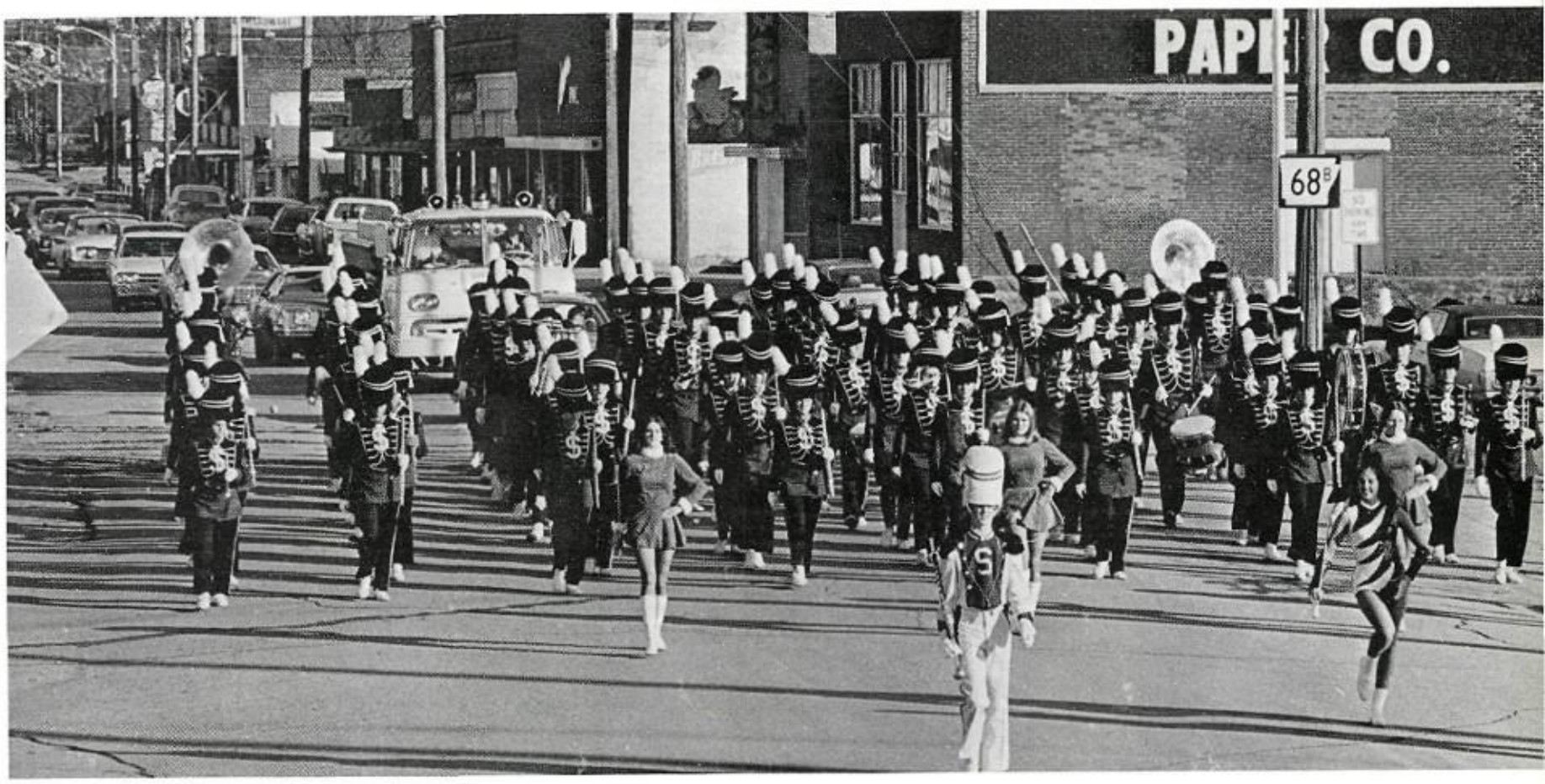
Band grabs three firsts at Regional Festival

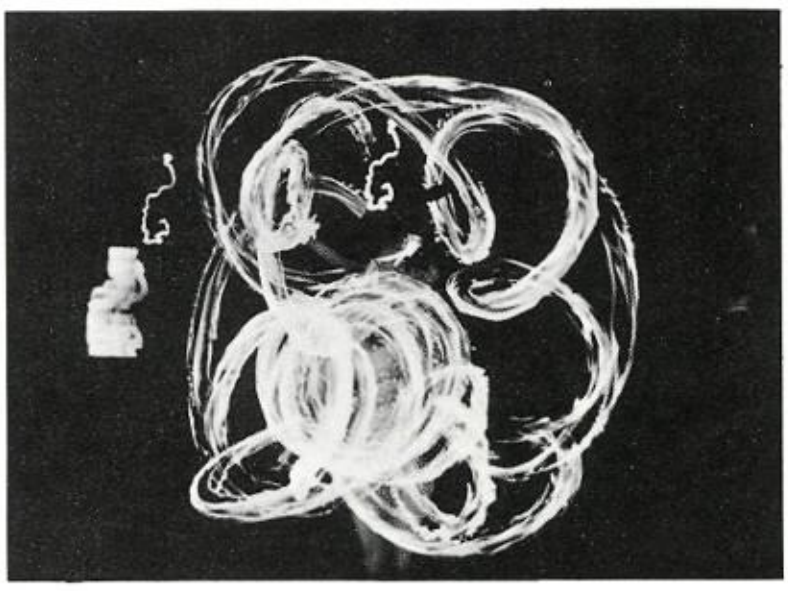
Last year's rating of "Best Band" during one competitive event hung over the head of a new director and put pressure on the band as they prepared for a successful year. Sloppy wet mornings and hours of practice helped perfect each of the three bands; marching, concert and symphonic. Majorettes added special entertainment for football halftimes which were often filled by a band performance.

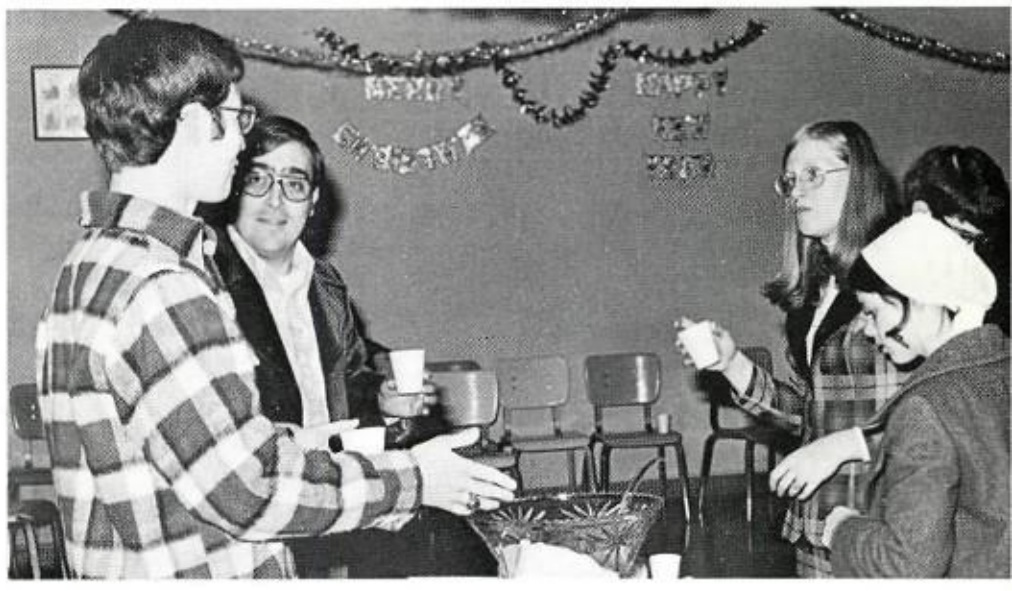
For the first time in three years the band received ratings of one at the Regional Festival. Other competitions yielded ones and twos. More than three times as many students as last year were recognized for their individual talents by being selected for All-State Band. Other outstanding members received special funds to attend summer band camps and awards from within the school.

A few members, unwilling to attempt to follow last year's record or put forth the effort to work with a new director dropped the activity during the year. Interested students remained, however, to work and establish the most outstanding overall record for the band in recent years.

Top right: Sadie Hawkins Day finds the SHS band setting the mood for the front lawn politics of Governor Dale Bumpers as he attempts to secure a seat in the U. S. Senate. **Right:** Spring concert time means practice for the symphonic band as they prepare for the performance given in conjunction with the concert band.







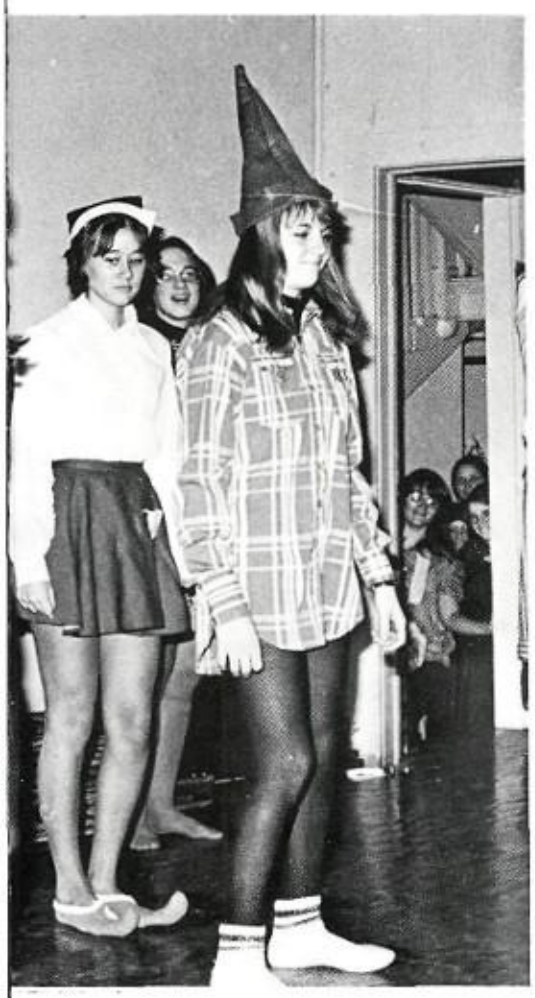
Top: Marching season brings to mind Emma Street parades that always include the band adding to the festivities. **Middle left:** Feature twirler Karen Brooks entertains Bulldog fans as she skillfully exhibits fire batons for the last halftime show of the season. **Above right:** Christmas time lifts the spirits and provides a good atmosphere for the band's holiday party. **Above:** Majorettes contribute color and variety during fall band activities. The 1973-74 twirlers are: Andrea Penzo, Janice Graham, Laurinda Sherry and Karen Brooks.

Charlie, Unity, and Mixed Chorus sing out for SHS

Three ratings of one at regional and state were among the awards won by the chorus. More people attended state as representatives than ever before, emphasizing the excellence achieved this year. The main body of the chorus is made up of one-hundred and ten students who compete and put on programs for major holidays.

Unity and Charlie, the special performing groups, fulfilled community obligations. They were chosen by special tryouts and had a class period each day to work out programs and routines. Performing for charity as well as money, they sang at the SHS pageant, for nursing homes, the Farmer's Co-op, the opening of Lost Bridge, the Rotary Club, and many other organizations.

Unity—Front row: Rick Myers, Lecia Johnson, Cheryl Vaughn, Kathleen Hudson, Chuck Haley, Terri Ditmore, Debbie Hunt, Susan Laningham and Rick Flora. **Back row:** Linda High, Diane Johnson, Carol Hawkins, Janet Knight, Bonnie Henderson, Diane Weaver, Candy Benson, Debbie Pettus, Vickie Evans, Leann Glass and Bonnie Harold.

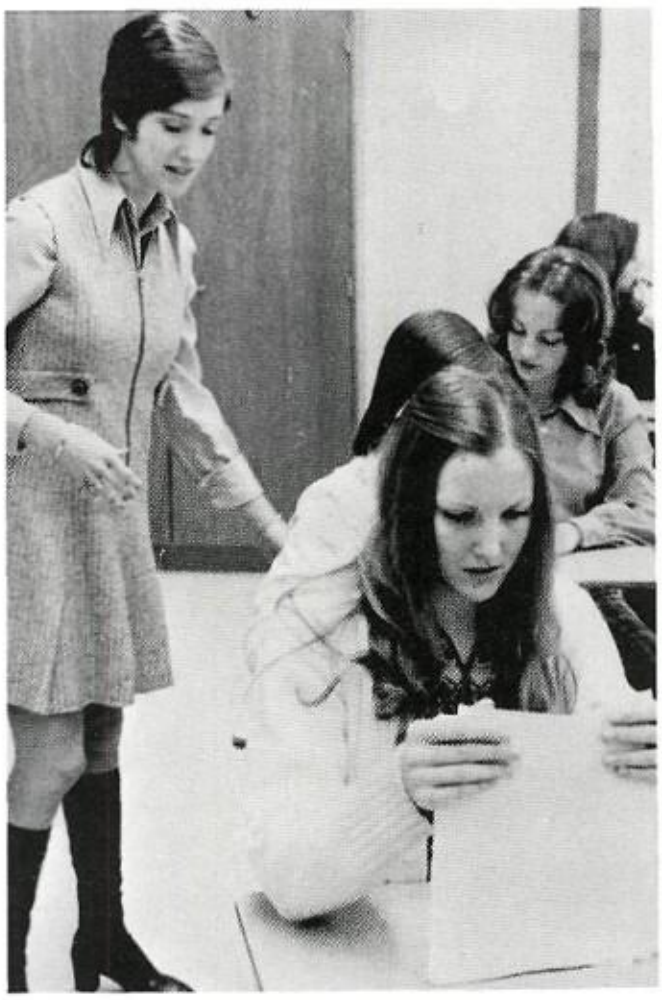


Above left: Christmas cheer is spread by mixed chorus during yuletide assembly. **Above:** Charlie—Rick Meirs, Jay Melekian, Richard Zachary, Kevin Roberson, Brian Cobb, Greg Callich and Chuck Haley. **Left:** Chorus members participate in a novelty Christmas show for the elementary schools.

Above: Traveling Spanish students board their boat for a scenic trip through the "Floating Gardens" in Mexico City. **Above left:** French Club celebrates the first warm days of Spring with a kite flying contest. **Right:** Janet Watson attempts to sell her quota of the candles used to finance Pan Am's trip to Mexico.

Left: As a part of the clubs' study of Latin American culture, Pan Am enjoys a Mexican dinner at Casa Montez. **Below:** Supervised by French Club sponsor Mrs. Treat, French Club members prepare Valentine messages purchased by special admirers.

Candles and perfume finance foreign excursions



Bullfights, Mexican dinners, Indian art, rescuing a chaperone who said the wrong thing to a gentleman who's only human—**Pan Am's** trip to Mexico allowed students to study the Spanish type culture first hand. After routine work in the concession stands and selling candles to make money, members had a chance to use their knowledge of the language and customs of Mexico on a practical basis.

Pan Am also traveled to the University for films and a Spanish contest. Their annual picnic ended the activities for the club that had a record membership total.

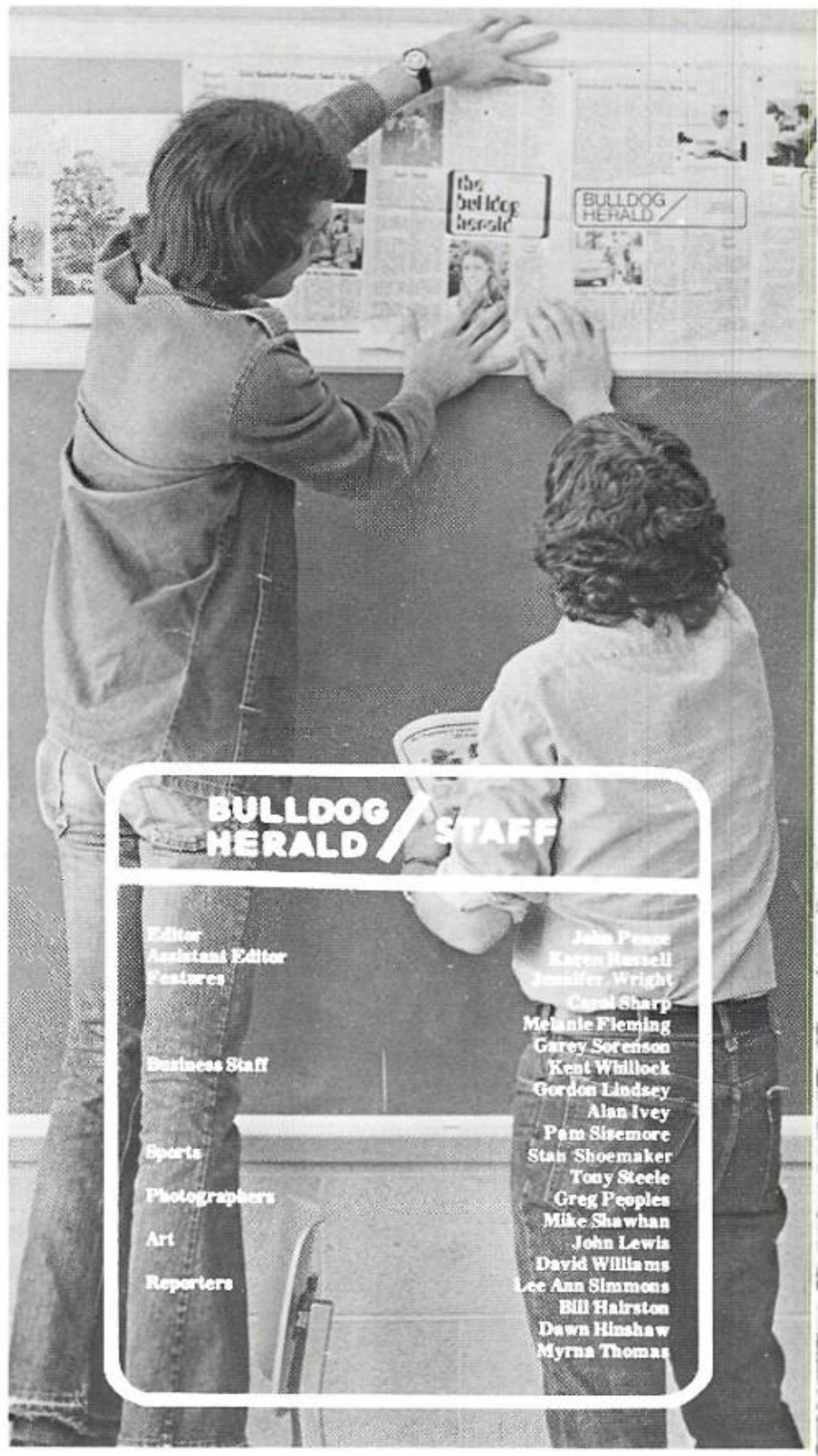
A new sponsor boosted **French Club** spirit with plans for a trip to French Quebec during 1975. With this thought shadowed in their minds, members spend most of the year earning money. For two months, French Club members were seen with tiny bottles of real French perfume, peddling them to anyone who showed interest. Around Valentine's Day, the lobby was occupied with members selling unique cards to be delivered on the special day.

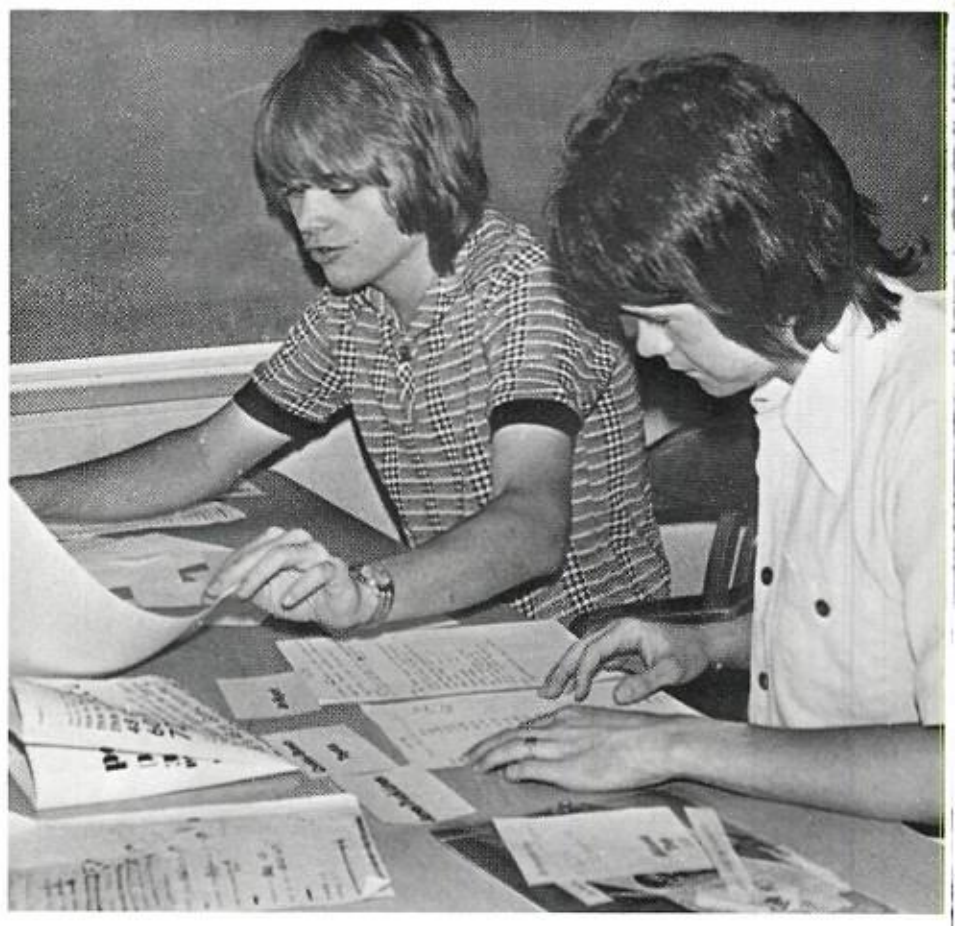
Part of the money from projects was used to purchase French games for the class and to provide a few parties where plans for the future trip could be made.

Belles Lettres became more of an all-school affair rather than a junior money-making project. All three classes were allowed to be on the staff instead of just juniors, with seniors from last year acting as advisors. A local company took care of the printing, replacing the usual ink-smeared manuscripts. The best work was designated in each section and the writers were awarded steak dinners.

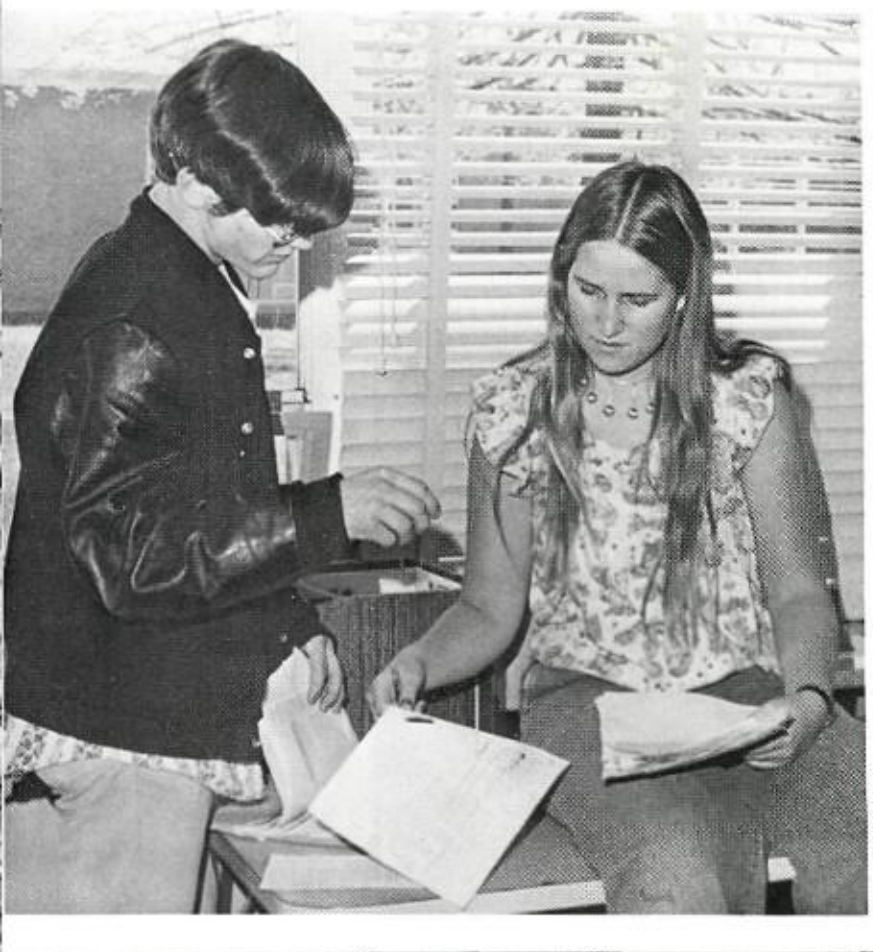
Journalism I students wrote about school meetings, assemblies and every day activities of SHS for *Bulldog Spotlight*, a weekly broadcast of KSHS. The television watcher could usually get a sample of Springdale High life Friday afternoons at 5:15.

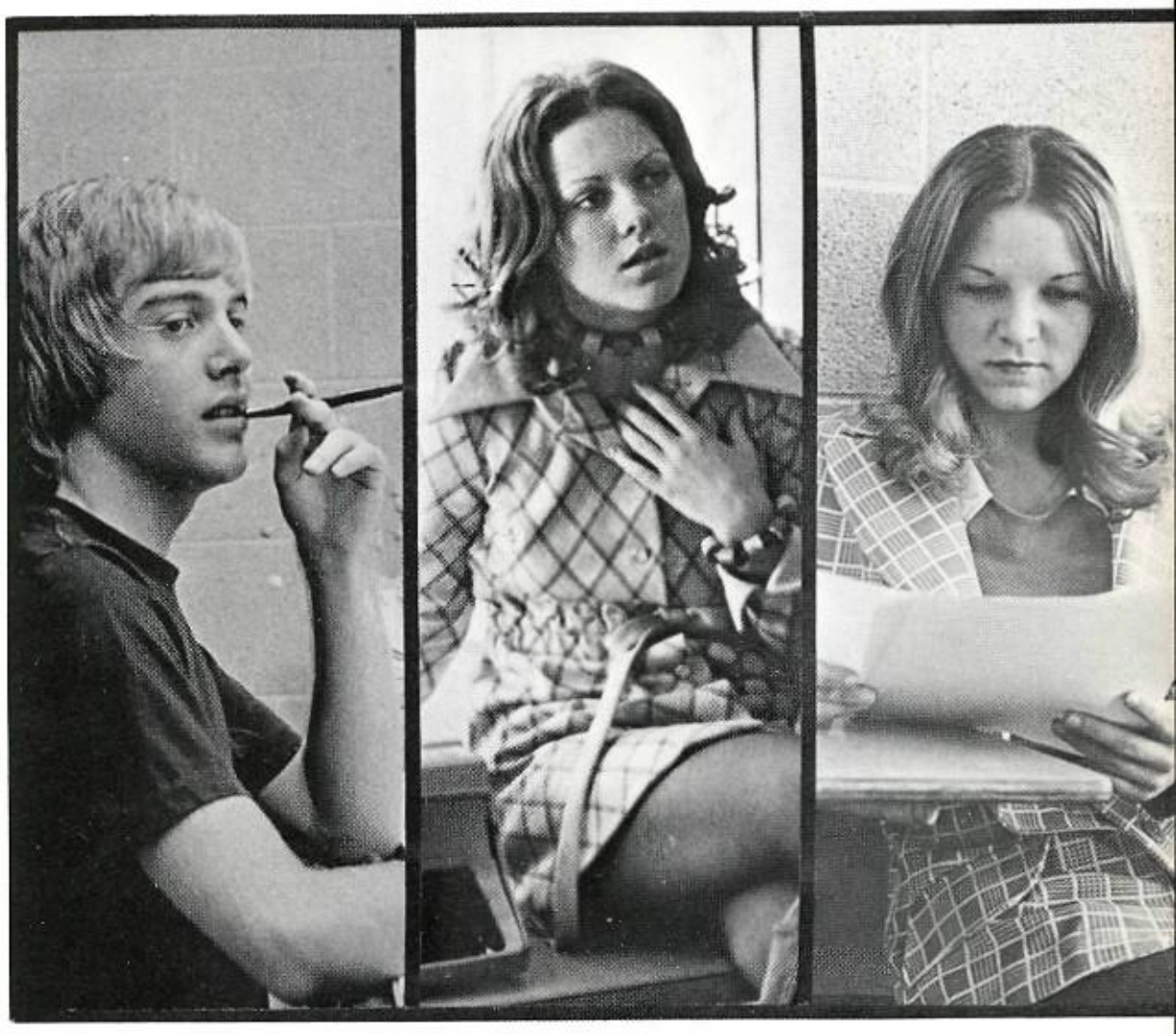
Publications get facelifting by adding modern techniques





Right: Future editor Kent Whillock and Bill Harriston layout advertising which finances the *Bulldog Herald*. **Top left:** *Bulldog Herald* reporters Alan Ivey and Gordon Lindsey display papers representing a year of hard work for staff members. **Top right:** Choosing pictures to fit the feature page is one of the more interesting jobs occupying time of paper staff member, Jennifer Wright. **Center right:** Critical reading of *Belles Lettres* entries requires the attention of co-editor Linda Swacina and poetry editor Ralph O'Mara. **Far right:** Acting as back up crew for Bulldog Spotlight technicians and reporters, Myrna Thomas, Dawn Hinshaw, and Curtis Sizemore write scripts for the weekly broadcasts.





1974 Editors

Under the leadership of **John Peace,** editor of the *Bulldog Herald,* the paper received awards in both state and national competition.

Ginger Howard, editor of the *Bulldog* revised the 1974 yearbook to include more color and a new student life section placing more emphasis on the student.

Penny Johnson, editor of *Belles Lettres,* receives all literary works before final publication begins.

A new look for the *Bulldog Herald* brought a 2nd place rating at the Columbia National Scholastic Press Convention in New York and twelve awards at the Arkansas convention in Hot Springs.

Feature writing, controversial issues, and new sections increased the number of pages per issue.

Photography received more attention with more room for pictures, and photographers developed their own pictures at school.

Trips to the journalism conventions in New York and Hot Springs brought more ideas for changes in future issues of the *Bulldog Herald.*

Besides putting out the *Bulldog* in a flurry of opinion polls, last-minute deadlines, and ad selling, the yearbook staff was in charge of the Miss SHS Pageant.

As the yearbook's major money-making project, the Pageant gave the staff an opportunity to combine talent with hard work. Students had a hand in the artwork and management of the Pageant.

Trips to New York, Hot Springs, and summer workshops brought the first awards the yearbook has received in years as staff members participated in conventions. New ideas, ways to cut costs, and better representation of the school year through the students' eyes increased the relevance of the book.

Honorary clubs foster excellence in various fields

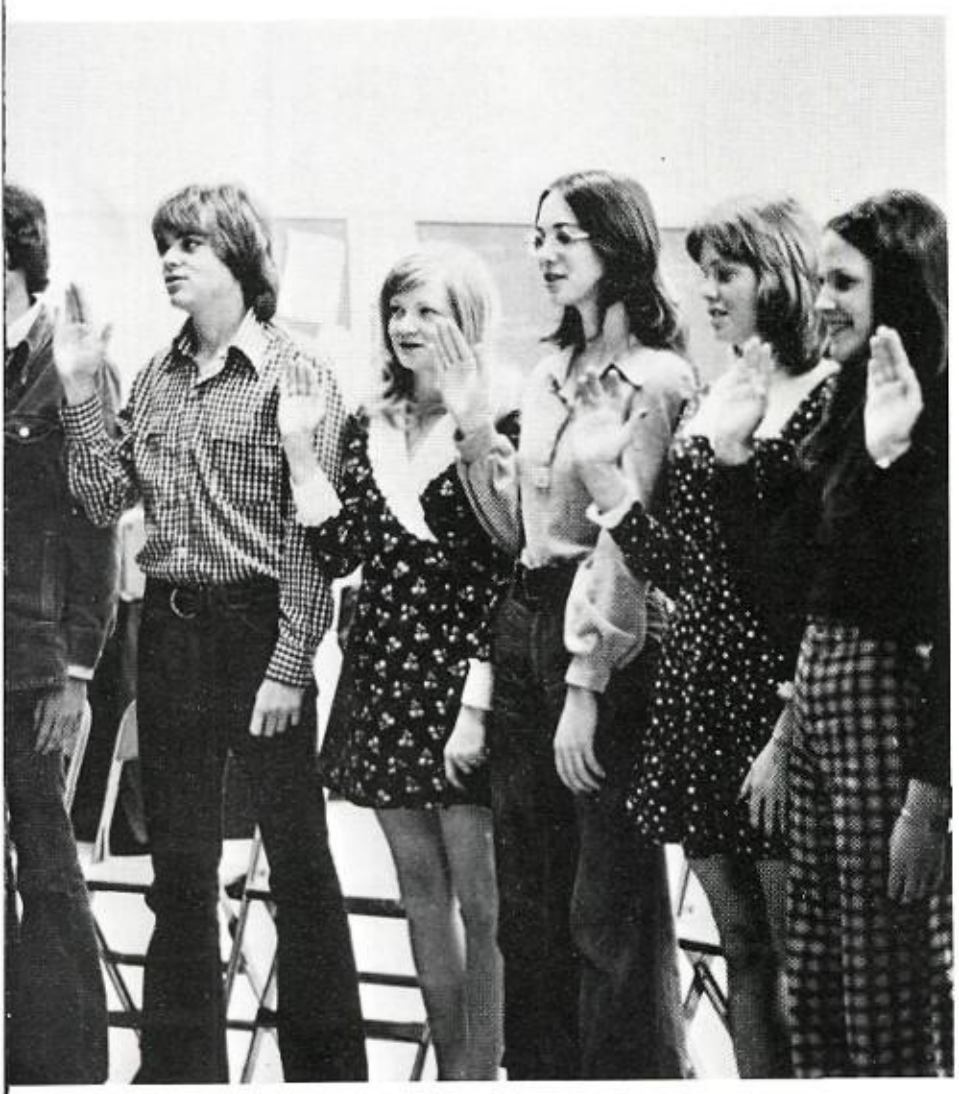
Students excelling in special areas and school activities were acknowledged by honorary organizations within the school. All such organizations require outstanding actions by the students involved and allow competition and contact with other area groups in the same fields.

The Junior Academy of Science requires students to present papers on the regional science fair level. National Forensic League and Thespians honor outstanding competition and achievement in speech and drama.

For overall excellence scholastically, students are recognized by membership in the National Honor Society. Quill and Scroll honors those who have made outstanding contributions in journalism.

Above left: National Forensic Leaguers Mark Vanzandt and Jay Melekian proudly display trophies earned in debating tournaments. **Top:** Parents of new NHS students are served refreshments by old members. **Center:** Quill and Scroll president Lorrie Johnson conducts the candlelight ceremony honoring new members.

Left: Congratulations are in order from President Alan Ivey as Shawhan Johnson receives the NHS membership card presented to all new initiates. **Bottom center:** Taking the traditional pledge to maintain excellence in their journalism work are new Quill & Scroll members John Lewis, Alan Ivey, Kent Whillock, Jennifer Wright, Myrna Thomas, Donna Mathis and Carol Hawkins. (Not pictured-Diane Johnson, Linda Collins and Karen Russell) **Below:** With bags packed and cars loaded, Thespian members head for area contests to perform their speaking selections and add to their cumulative points.



Potpourri of science fairs, art displays & competitions spark . .

For one day during lunch, students found their regular loafing area overflowing as the science fair crowded into the lobby. No one seemed to mind the close quarters as students from the junior highs and high school mulled through skinny aisles looking at experiments and reading research papers. The fair was organized by the **Science Club** to give students an opportunity to view talents relating to the organization as well as prepare science entries of superior quality for higher competition. Projects from this years' local fair advanced to take top honors at regional, state and international fairs.

Although not directly related to the science fair, the **Junior Academy of Science** offered another field of competition for students on a regional level in the presentation of research papers.

Art club members joined in the local science fair with an exhibit of recent work and a sale of student-made objects. Additional exhibitions in the library and the Mall (where SHS won first place among area schools) coupled with field trips and guest speakers rounded out the year for the club.

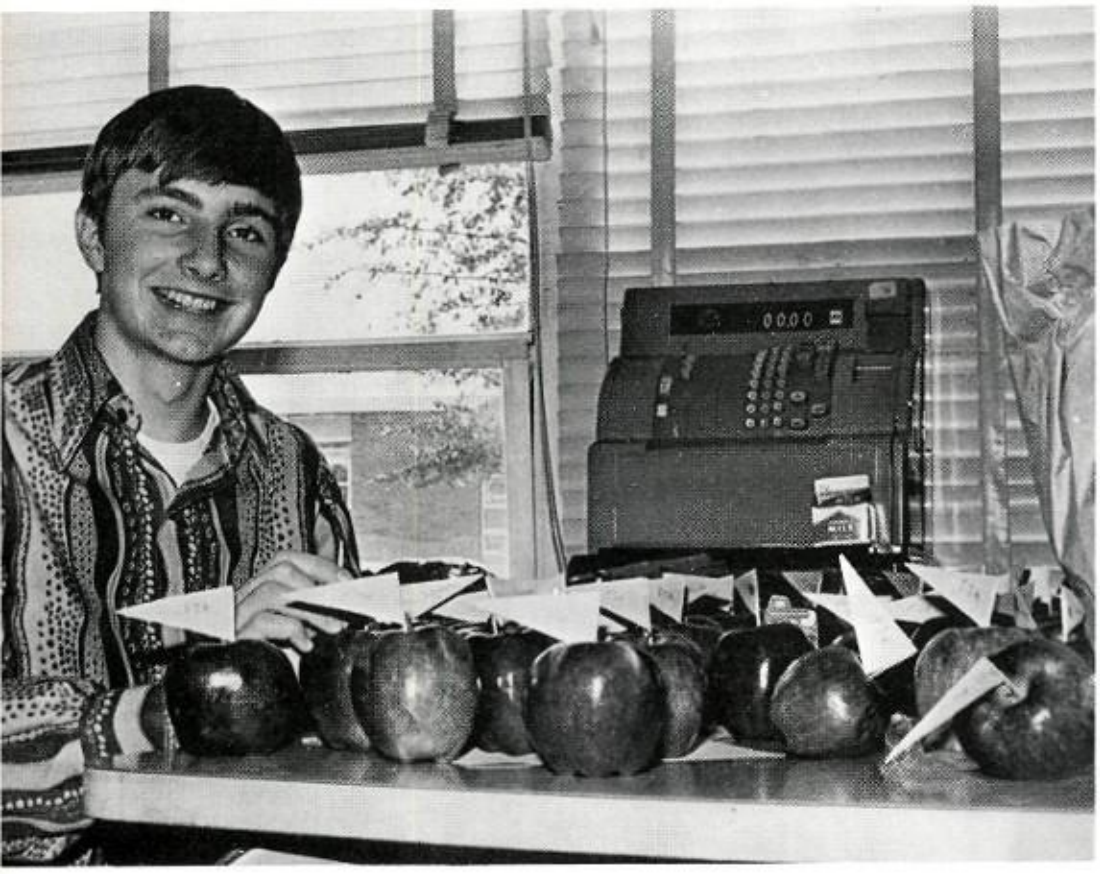
Top: Tony Blevins and Alan Cunningham man the art club booth at the science fair in an attempt to sell student handiwork. **Above:** Working in the darkroom, as camera club member Barbara McClain does, is the best way to learn the basics of photography.

Left: Science club sponsored the annual local science fair and placed several club members among the winners—Rick Flora, Pam Wyman, Rick Roberts, Pat Vaughn, Donna Gardner, Lydia Walker, Debbie Roblee and Karen Brooks. **Below:** With the help of art club sponsor Mrs. Sue Weller, students ready their projects for the library art exhibit. **Bottom:** Checking out books, one of the more basic skills of library science, is put into daily practice by library club members.

Variety & interest among students

Library Club provided in-depth knowledge of library organization for students looking toward it as a possible profession. In additon to improving library service and increasing student interest, members took part in both District and State organizations. Library clean up day and visits to area libraries completed the students' practical experience.

F stops, shutter speeds and focal planes became common terms as **Camera Club** members conquered artistic as well as technical aspects of photography. The dark room, unused for several years, became crowded day and night. Members combined talents to produce a spring photo contest and exhibit including everything from sunshined dandelions to a New York hold-up.



Above: Big red apples, traditionally used to bribe teachers, are passed out by Gary Powers as FTA's token of appreciation to the hard working faculty. **Above right:** The construction of a new sidewalk between buildings, which eventually became known as the "turkey trot", supplies valuable experience for members of FFA. **Right:** Babysitting services provided for by FTA members give parents and teachers more visitation time during the club's open house.

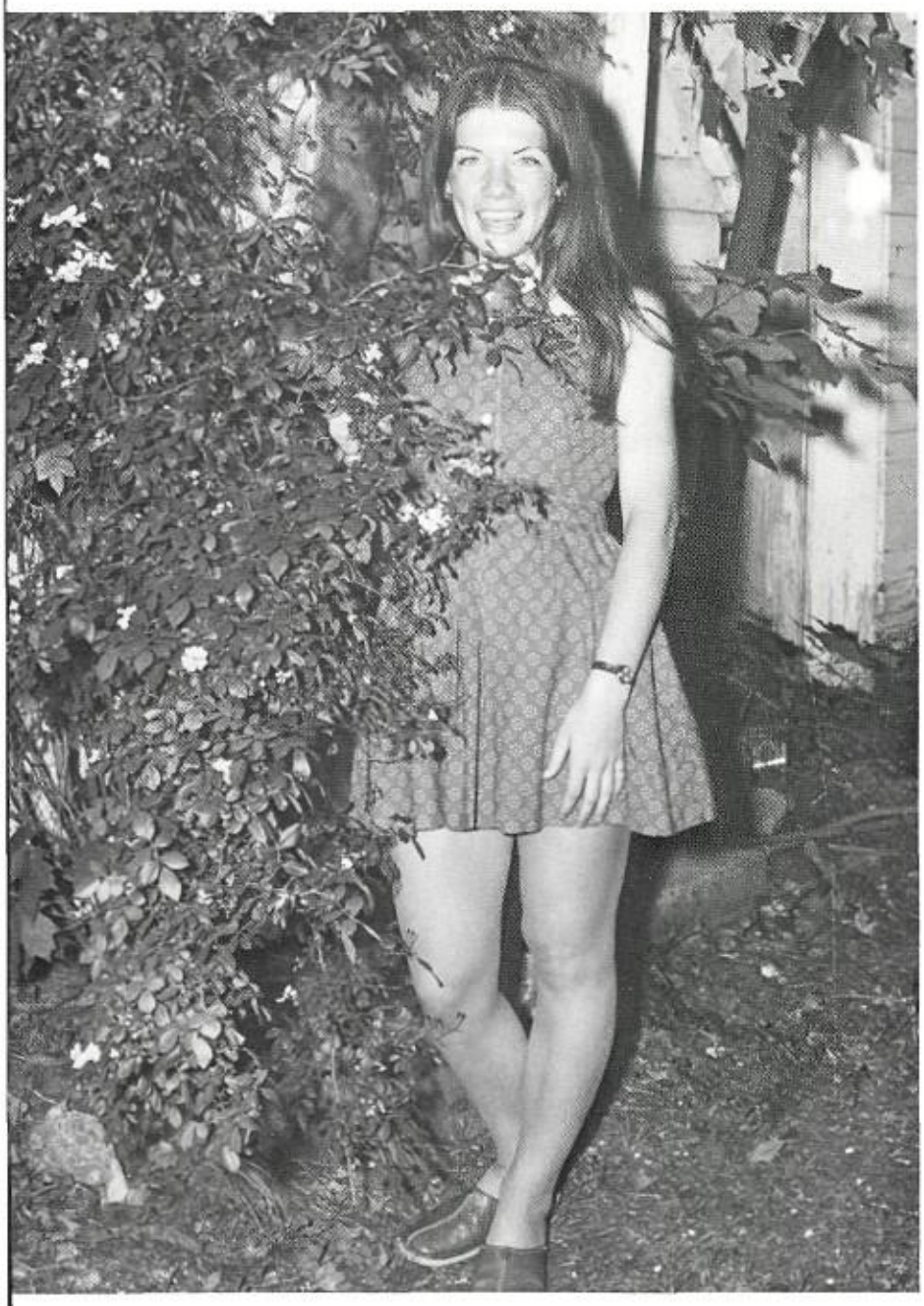
Making plans, building futures in farming and teaching

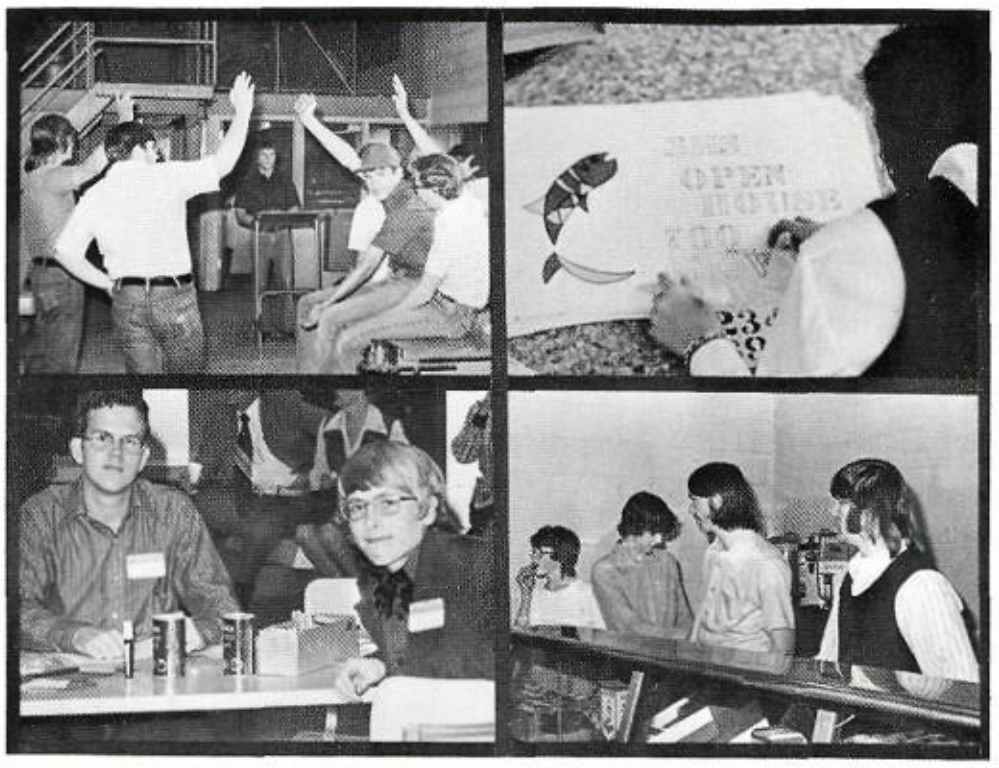
Parents received a warm welcome at open house as **FTA** members served coffee and directed parents on their rounds to meet with teachers they had previously only heard about. Besides the open house, the clubs main project, students were shown many of the challenges faced by teachers as they received first hand experience practice teaching a class of younger children. Other small services and the presentation of apples to the faculty acknowledged the respect members had for those already in the teaching profession.

Two 1973 graduates and members of **FFA** from Springdale received the American Farmer Award for 1974. To qualify, the student must have earned $1,000 from his own agricultural investments. Only one person out of every 1,000 FFA members received this award.

In February, the FFA held a Parent-Son banquet with over 100 guests attending; outstanding members received awards.

Representatives from SHS attended the district convention in Russellville and the State Convention at Camp Condale.





Left: After the nomination of several girls who presented talent numbers to club members, FFA voted Kathy Vanzant their 1974 sweetheart. **Above left:** Sponsor Archie Knight is master of ceremonies for the annual FFA banquet.

Right: Sophomore girls enjoy the hospitality of FHA members at the first of the year tea designed to welcome them to SHS. **Bottom:** FHA girls honor Jerry Martin as their 1974 FHA dreamboat.

Business and homemaking–career hopes for students

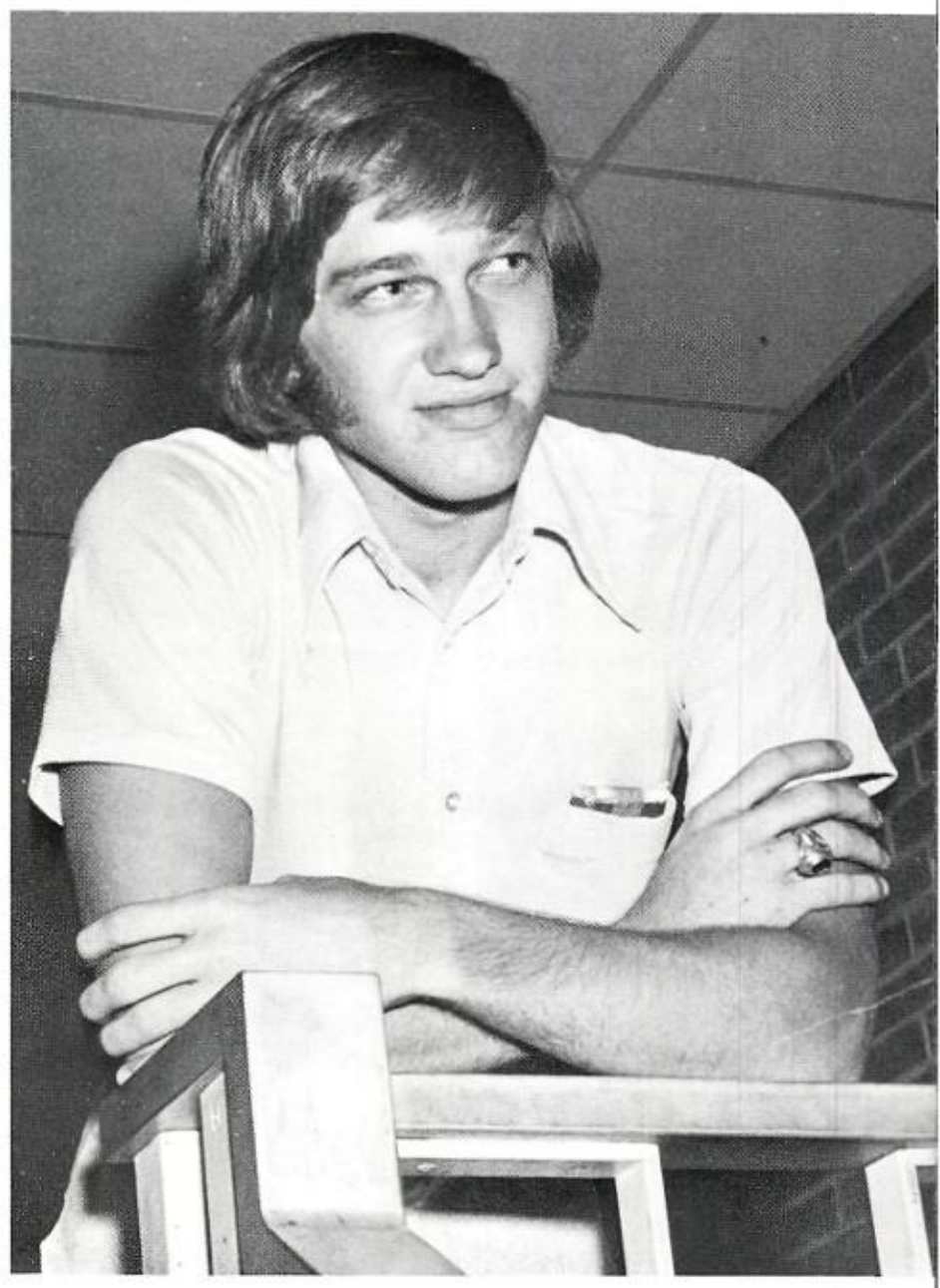
Swollen feet and blistered backs were evidence of the annual 20 mile walk-a-thon sponsored by **FBLA.** The Walkers' pledges provided $4000 for the March of Dimes from the day long trek organized by club members.

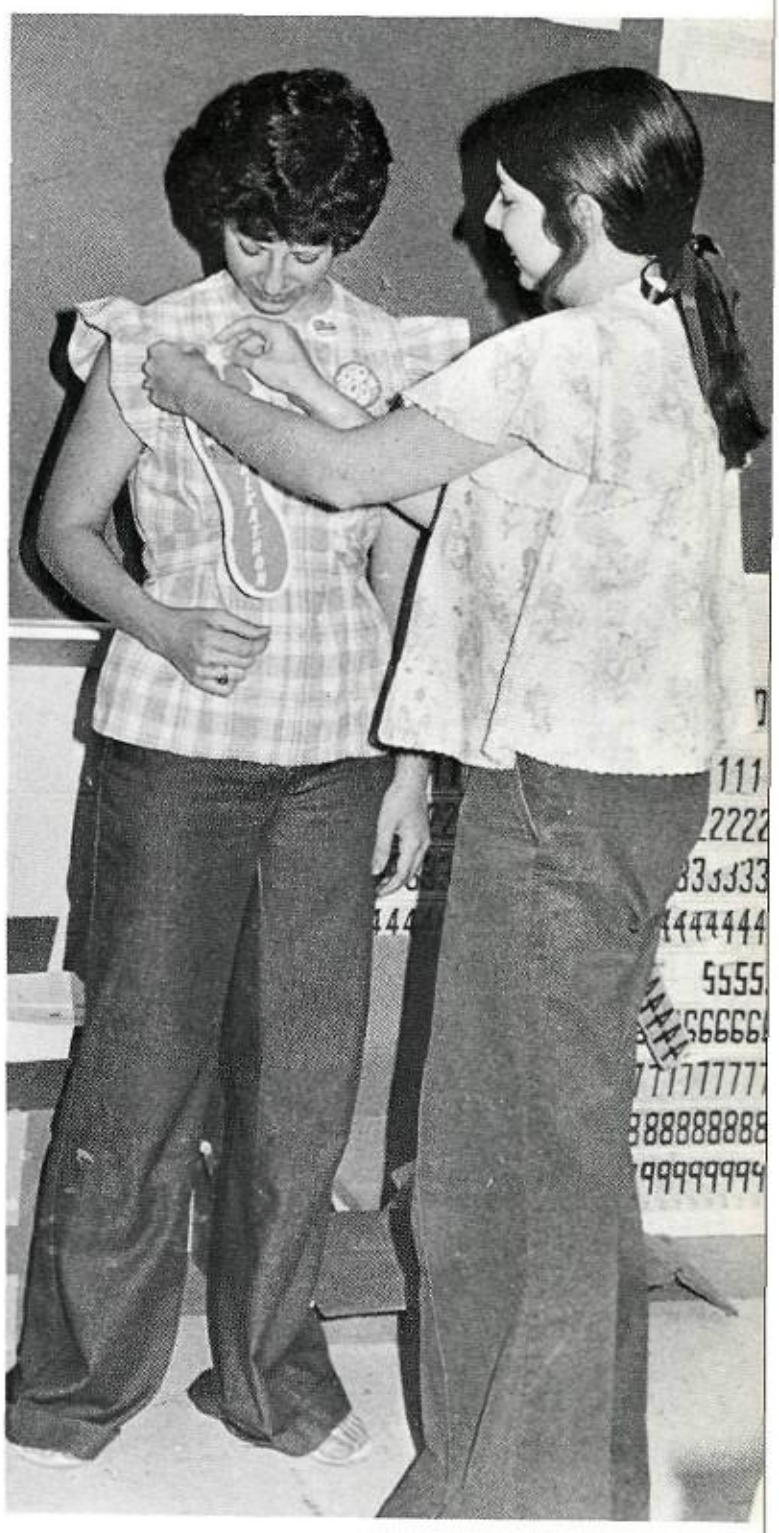
Springdale was honored on a district level by holding representation in offices of vice-president, secretary and later president. The District meeting held in Fayetteville left the club with several awards as students placed in four catagories. On the state level, an SHS FBLA student held the office of secretary.

Carolling at Christmas, helping with "Every Child by '74"—a state immunization program—and doing volunteer work at the Day Care Center make the forty active members of **Future Homemakers** of America a vital part of SHS.

The FHA also held a Father-Daughter pizza party in February, a Mother-Daughter banquet in April and served at banquets for local civic organizations. To raise money for equipment for the Home Ec department, members sold degreaser and cookbooks, and worked in Rodeo and game concession stands.

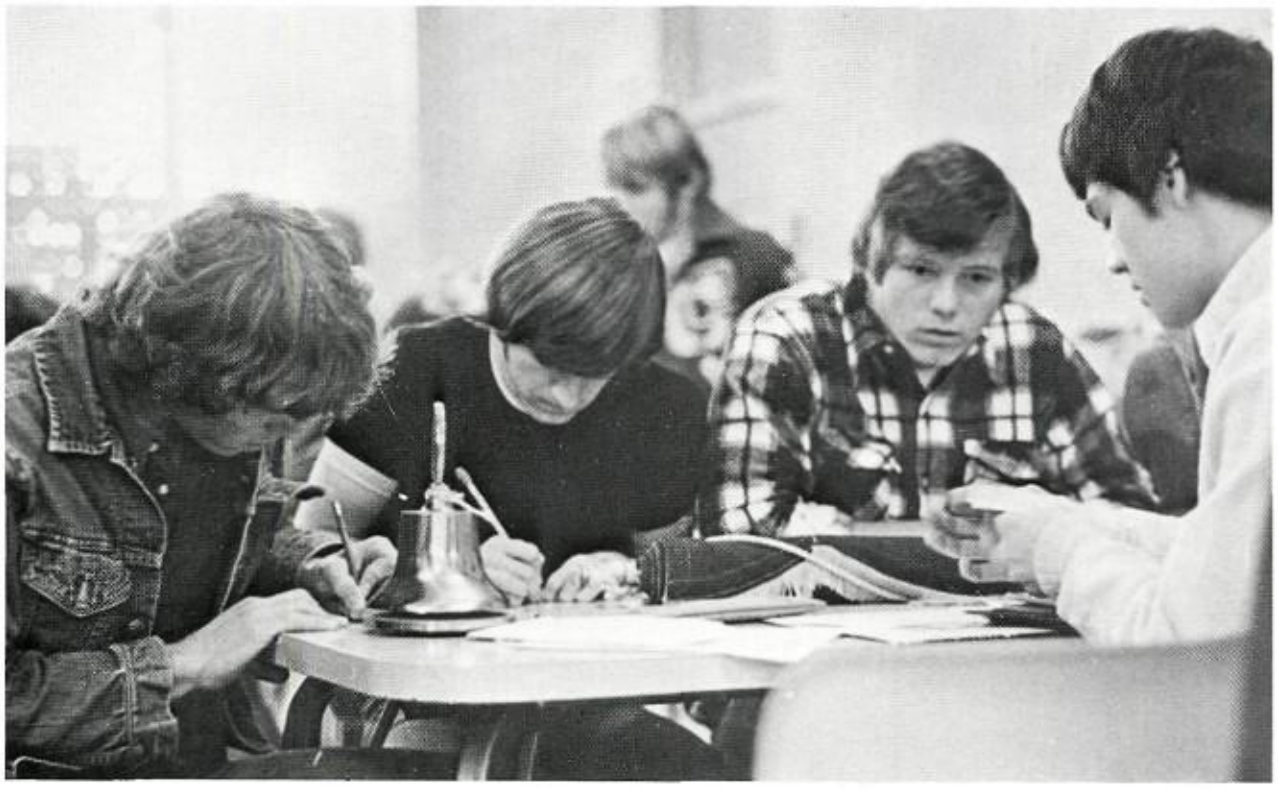
The FHA attended a federation district convention and the state convention at Little Rock.

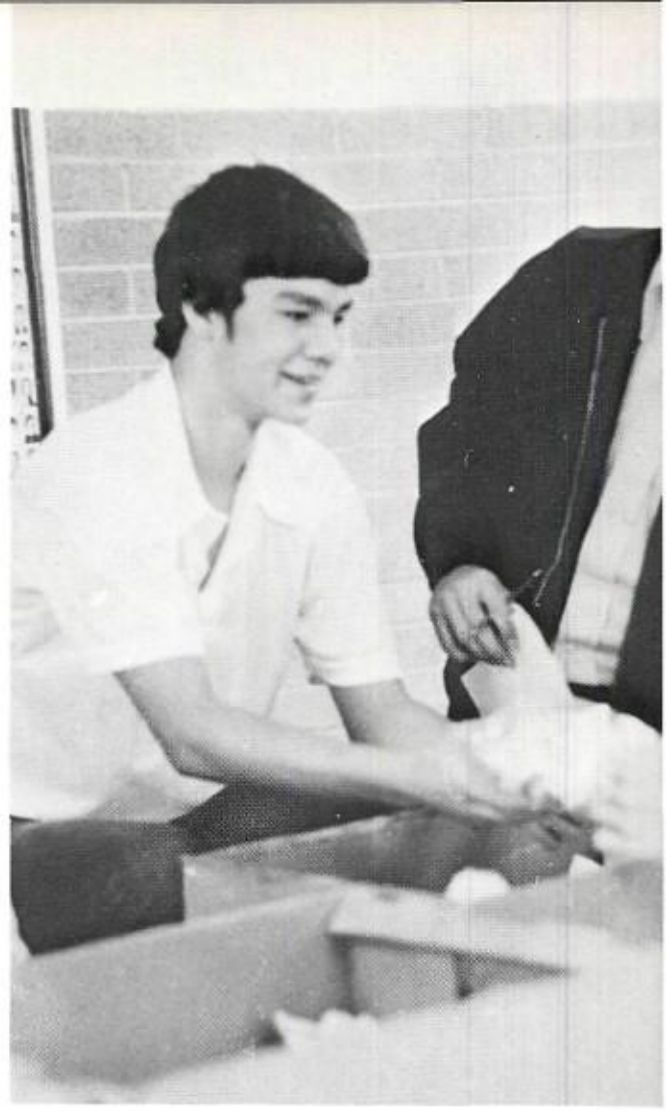


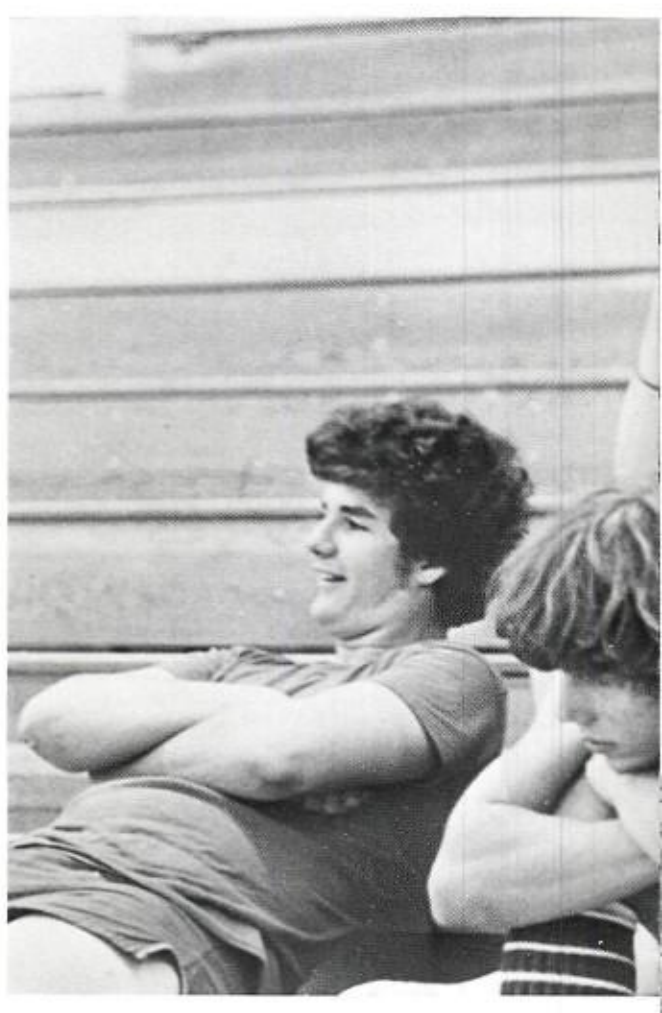


Left: Everyone pitches in to help make the 1974 FHA banquet a special occasion. **Top:** Vi McCoy loads down with plastic razorbacks sold to *finance FBLA's projects.* **Above:** FBLA members Shirley Skelton and Linda Webb identify themselves with big footprints for the club's March of Dimes Walk-a-thon.

Below: Key Club members get down to the business of enrolling new members. **Right:** Bound for a leadership training convention in Hot Springs, VICA-ICT members wait to load their materials and luggage. **Far right:** Denese Clark is the 1974 Key Club Sweetheart.







Above: A mock accident gives VICA-HOE club members practice in dealing with emergency health care situations. **Center:** FCA marathon players Doug Sprouse, Roger Penny, Charlie Deines and John Warmack take a break and enjoy watching the efforts of fellow members. **Right:** Tim Murphy helps deliver Key Club mums sold to students during Homecoming. **Far right:** Through concentration and shrewd strategy David Shackleford won first place in the chess championship and Mitch Ady took second. (Not pictured-third place, Wayne Lindsey)

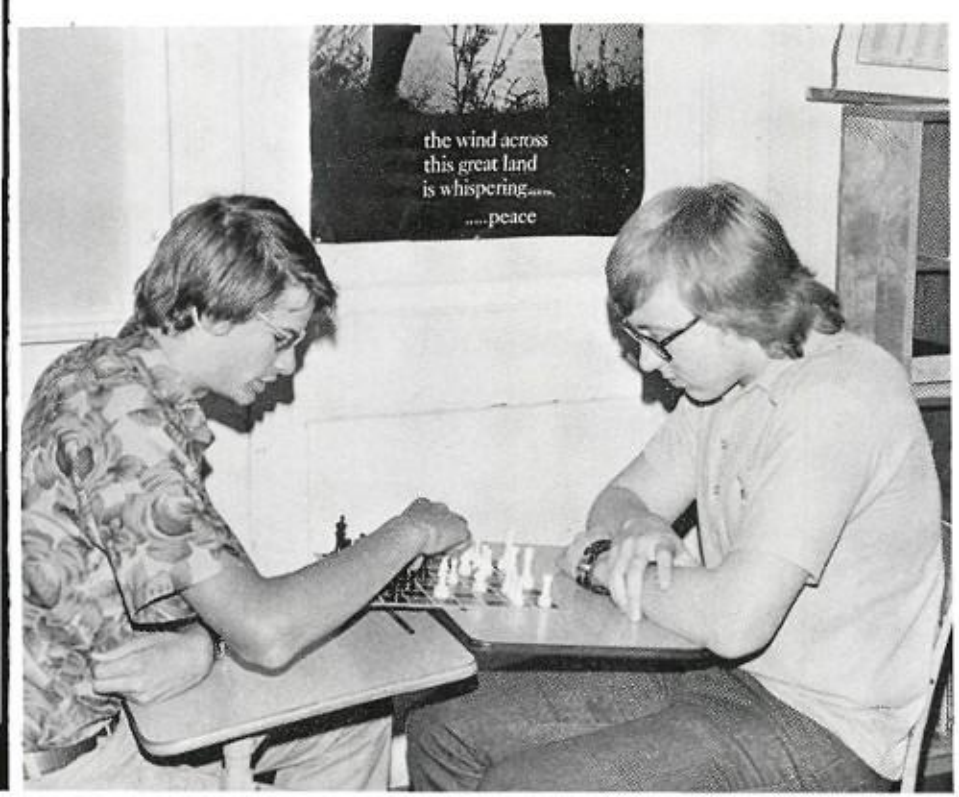
Marathon games, tournaments, mock accidents enliven clubs

With sweat dripping down their backs at three o'clock in the morning, lethargy setting in and tired yawns punctuating feeble shooting attempts, the **FCA** raised $200 to send representatives to a national convention in Colorado. The FCA divided into teams to hold the basketball marathon game, playing for twenty straight hours and charging each spectator a quarter.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes was open to athletes of all denominations. They attended a convention at Ft. Chaffey in Fort Smith besides holding their weekly Bible lesson at school.

A junior organization of the Kiwanis, **Key Club** emphasized scholarship, character, leadership and good citizenship. Selecting a sweetheart and lunching with the Kiwanis were the club's main activities.

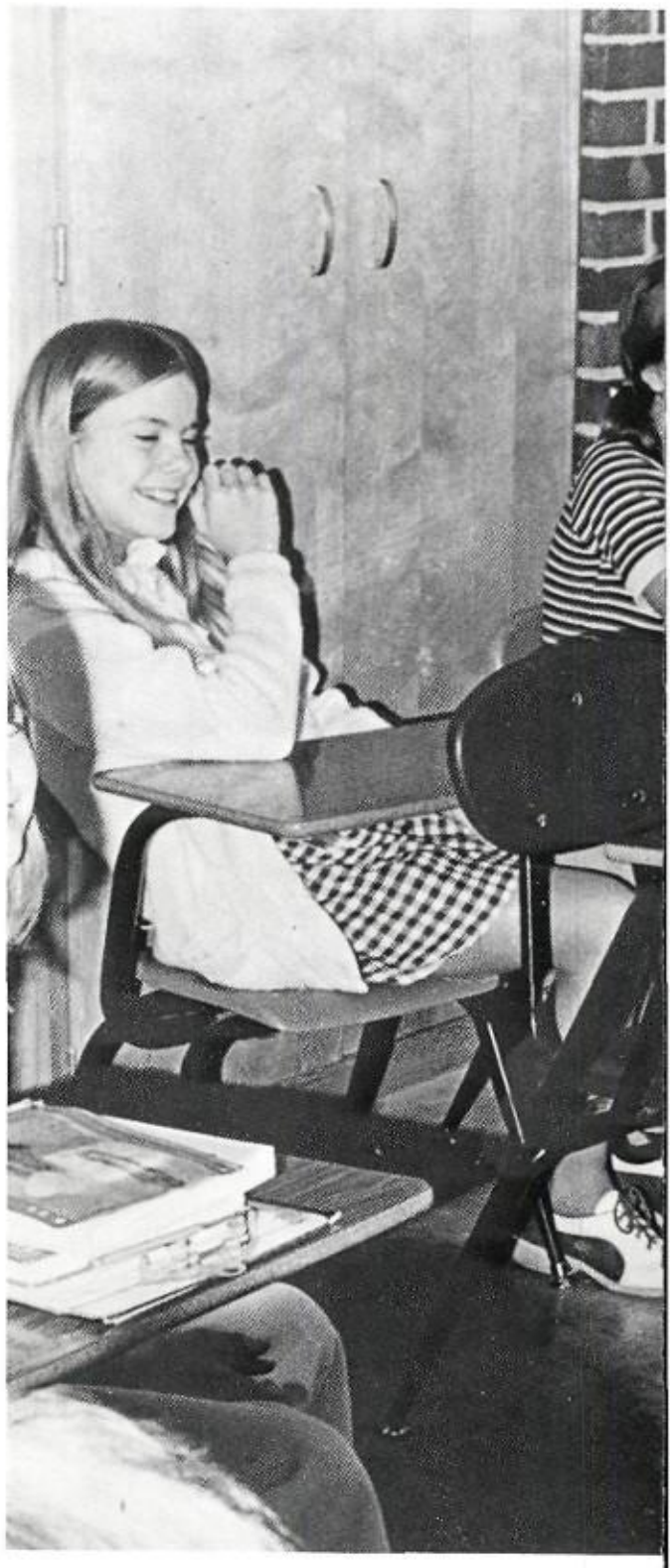
Made up of lettermen, the **"S" Club** worked in the concession stand and sold programs at home games. At meetings members discussed guidelines for athletics and problems concerning sports.



Waiting for an opponent's move, looking contemplatively at the board, planning the next strategy—elements contained in the chess players determination to win. . . Thirty two chess players attended the regular meetings of the **SHS Chess Club.** Play-offs in the club designated three winners in the annual Chess Tournament.

Work club members spent their time learning how to prepare for jobs and later how to cope with job related problems. Conferences in Little Rock and Hot Springs gave students a chance to gain new ideas and an opportunity to test their job skills in competitions.

Right: Fifth graders receive the special attention from teen counselor Rongi LeBow that helps form the communication so vital to the purpose of Teen Involvement. **Bottom right:** Council members don't plan to throw any paper cups under the bleachers after the hard job of cleaning up after the Friday night football games. **Bottom left:** Acting as traffic directors, Student Council members Cliff Brown and Gordon Lindsey attempt to help solve the age-old parking lot problems.



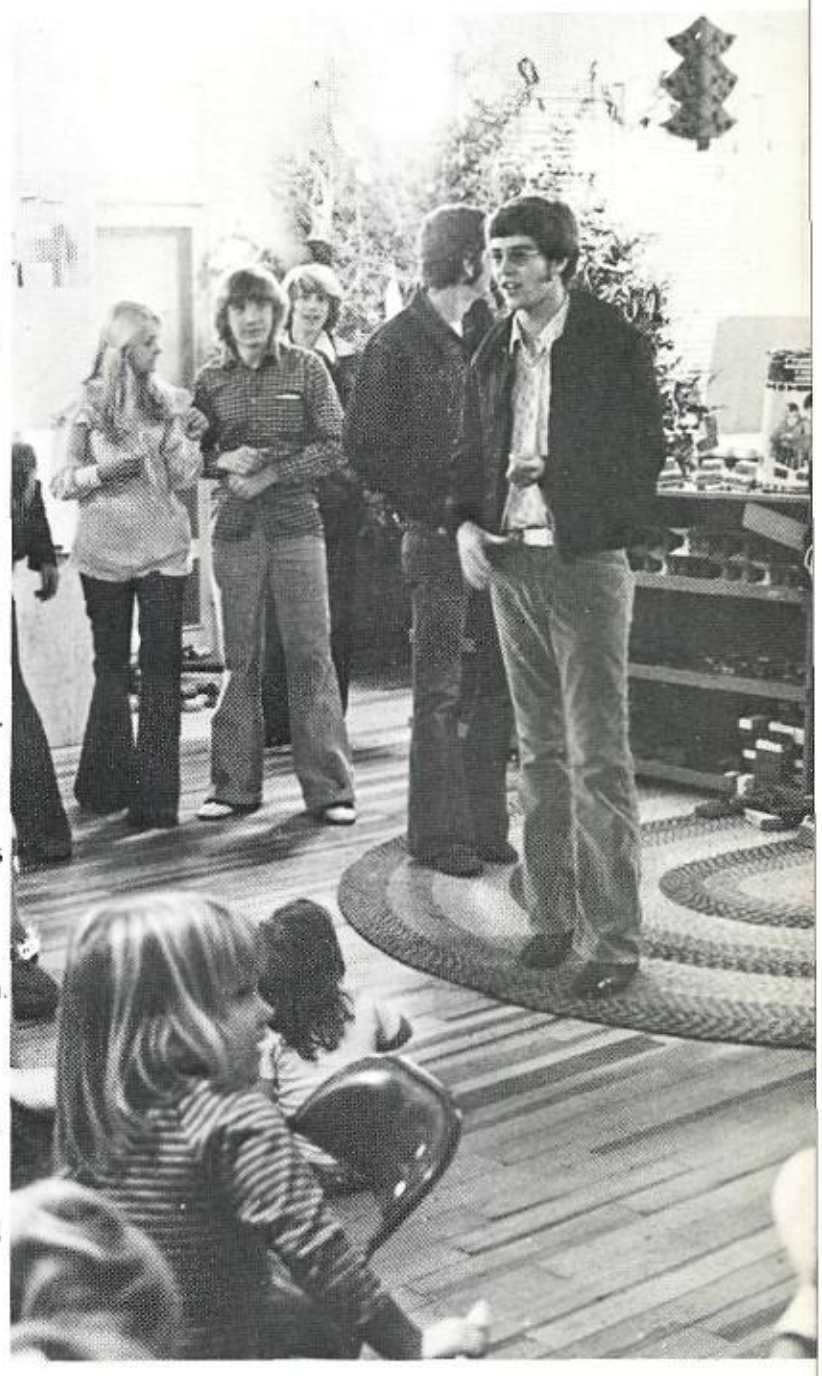
School, community benefit from services rendered by students

Complaints of inactivity from the student body sent **Student Council** hustling up projects near the year's end and urging ideas from students. After many attempts, the Council helped ease the parking situation by instituting a new parking plan and directing students in its use. After months of planning, projects to gain open campus and vending machines were less successful receiving only tentative support from most of the administration.

Other projects such as decorating the assemblies and dances for Homecoming and Colors Day as well as the Christmas Dance kept the Council busy. Their annual Twirp Week, expanded and better organized than past years, offered students a week crammed with activity. Members also cleaned up the campus area and football field several times during the year.

Eager faces greeted most **Teen Involvement** counselors as they visited fifth and seventh grade classrooms, helping younger students develop individual values. To emphasize a life free from all crutches, discussions of drugs were held each visit after counselors were prepared at an earlier training session.

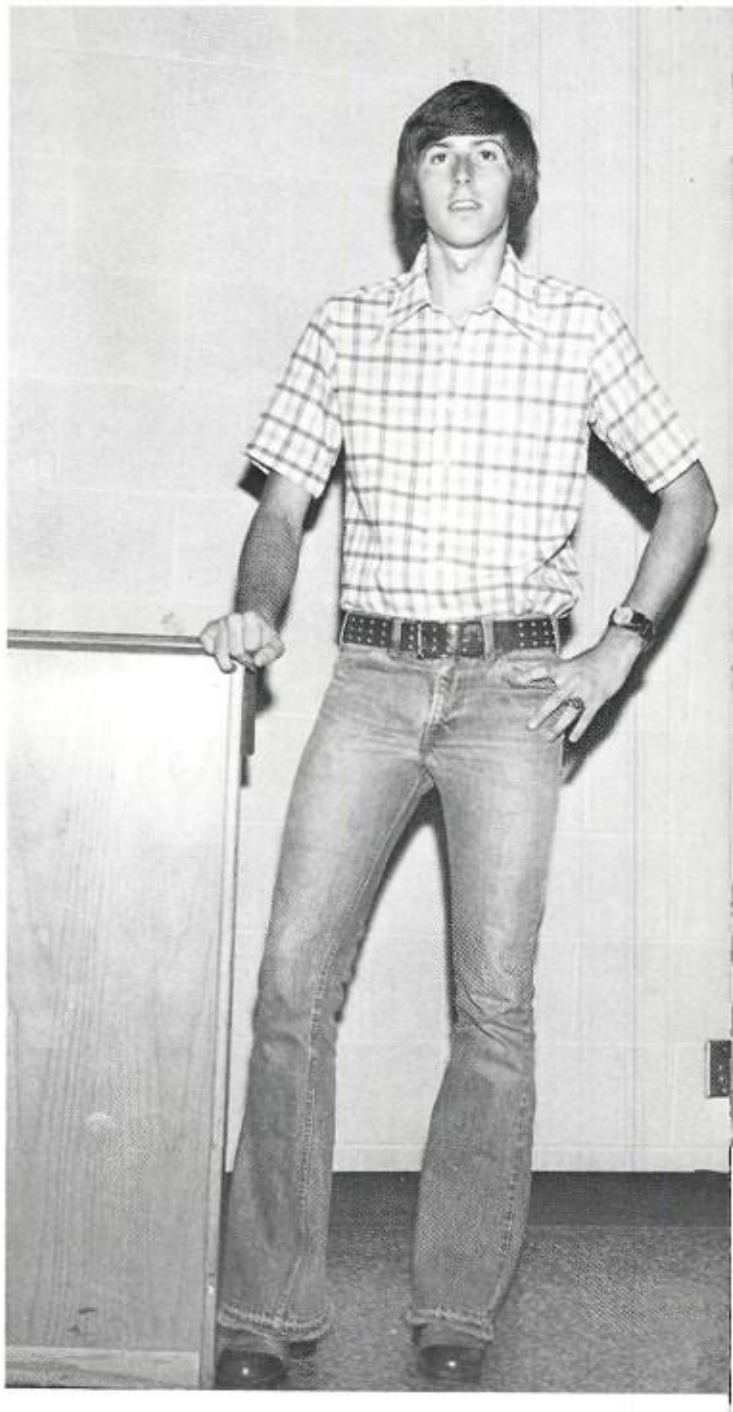
The research section, made up of non-counseling students, provided back up information and material for classroom use. The activity of students in research depended on the individual and his desire to work. The problem of members misusing their responsibilities or refusing to give up the use of all drugs remained with the organization bringing criticism of their idealistic goals.



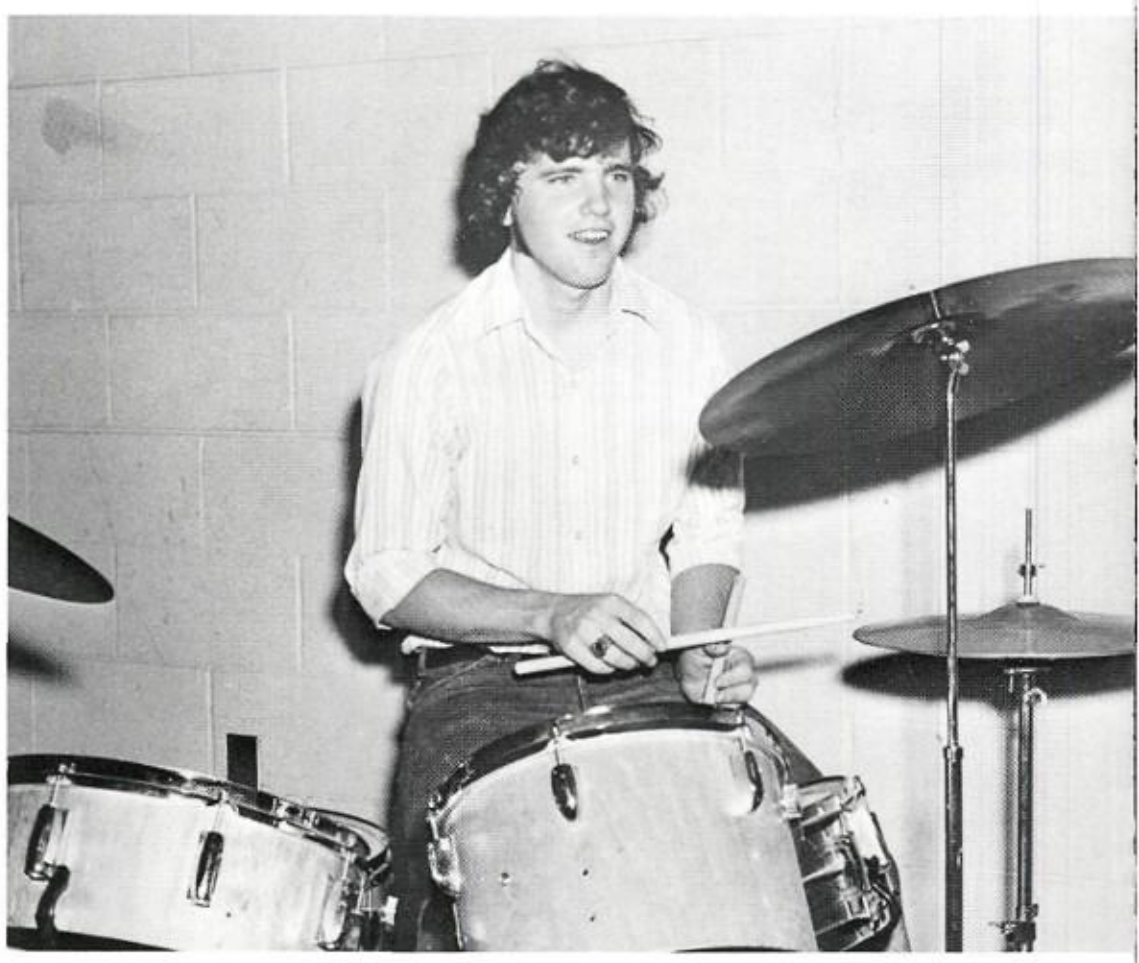
Left: Interact member Doug Sprouse letters the marque which keeps everyone up to date on SHS happenings. **Above:** The research committee for Teen Involvement supplies counselors with materials needed to answer questions and conduct classes. **Above right:** Student Council President Barry Smith finds helping celebrate Christmas at the Day Care Center a welcome break from conducting weekly council meetings.

HALL OF FAME

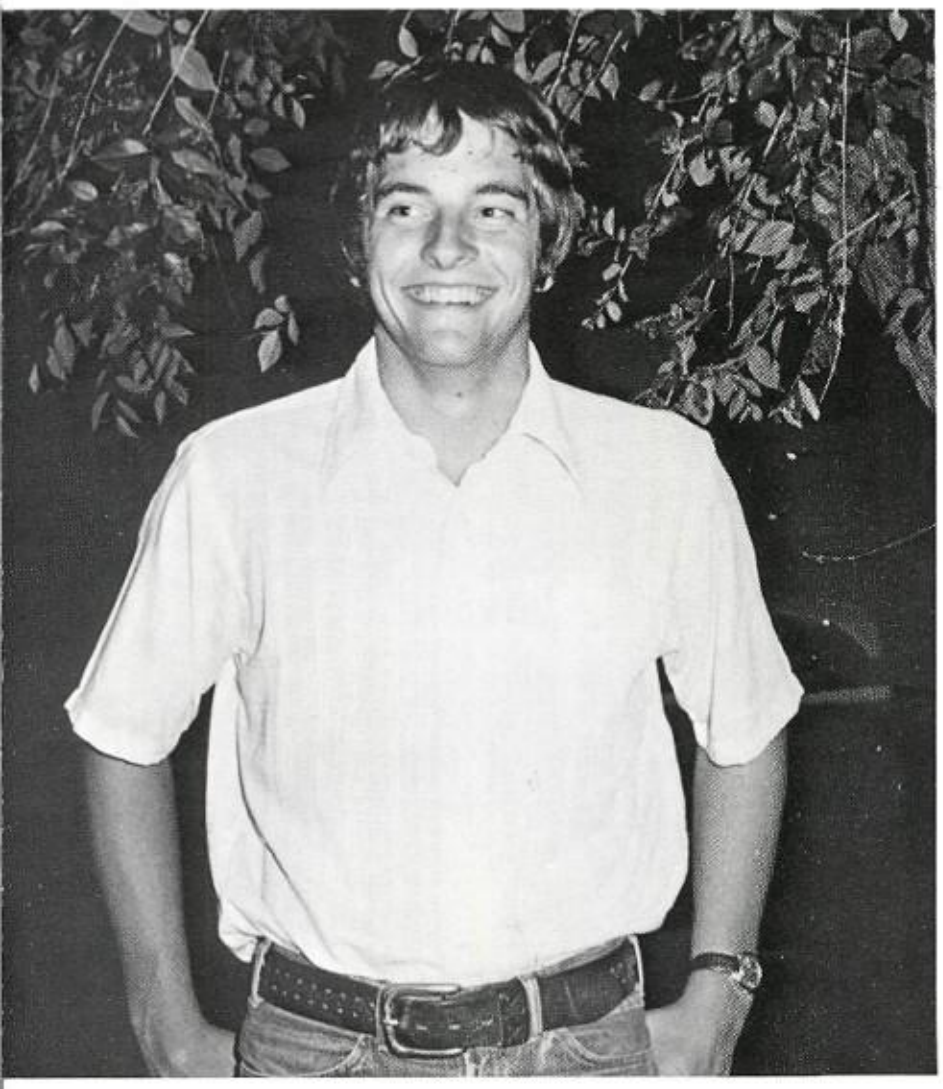
Above: Secretary of Student Council for two years, **Karen Brooks** is also a familiar part of the music department. In addition to winning honors with her french horn playing she is feature twirler for the marching band. She is also active in NHS and science.



Left: Known mainly for his athletic performances, **Dennis Boyd** is a three year basketball letterman. President of the Senior Class and an Honor Society member Dennis is also active in Student Council. **Below:** Besides playing in the regular school band, drummer Rick Flora often accompanies the special chorus singing groups. He's active in NHS, Teen Involvement and manages three teams—football, basketball and track.



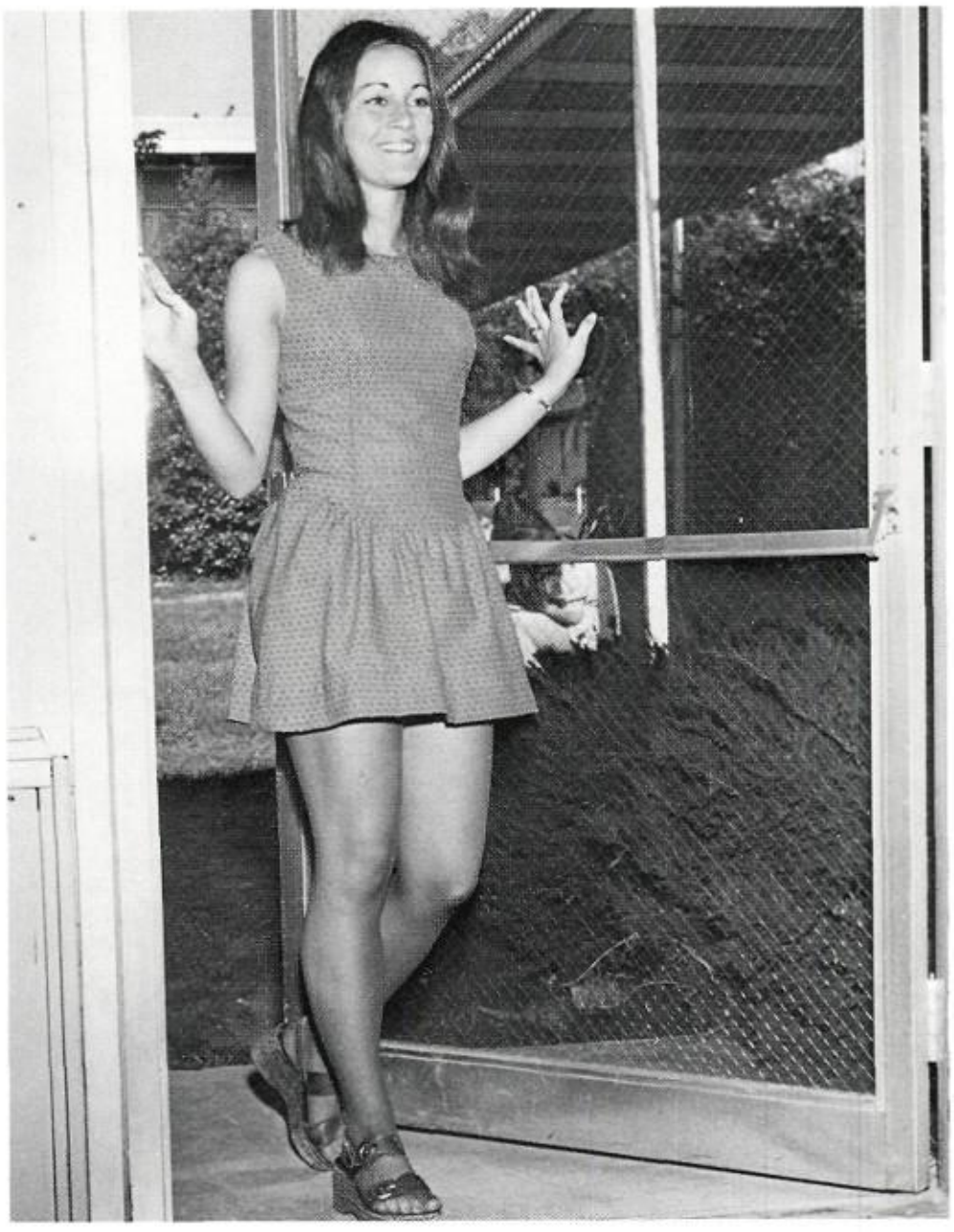
Below: A man of many projects, **Barry Smith** completed a three year term on Student Council by serving as president his senior year. Working constantly with administrators, teachers and students Barry expanded the role of the council at SHS and brought it closer to the student body.



Above: Sports minded **Steve Brooks** was a three year man in both football and basketball. Active in class and student council, he was also a three year member of FFA.

Above: Multi-talented **Ginger Howard** was the first person to serve as a two year editor of the yearbook. In addition to this time consuming task she was active in class council, Student Council, NHS, Gymnastics and Teen Involvement where she served as both counselor and on the Board of Directors. A Homecoming maid she also won the titles of Springdale's Jr. Miss and Jr. Rodeo Queen of Arkansas.

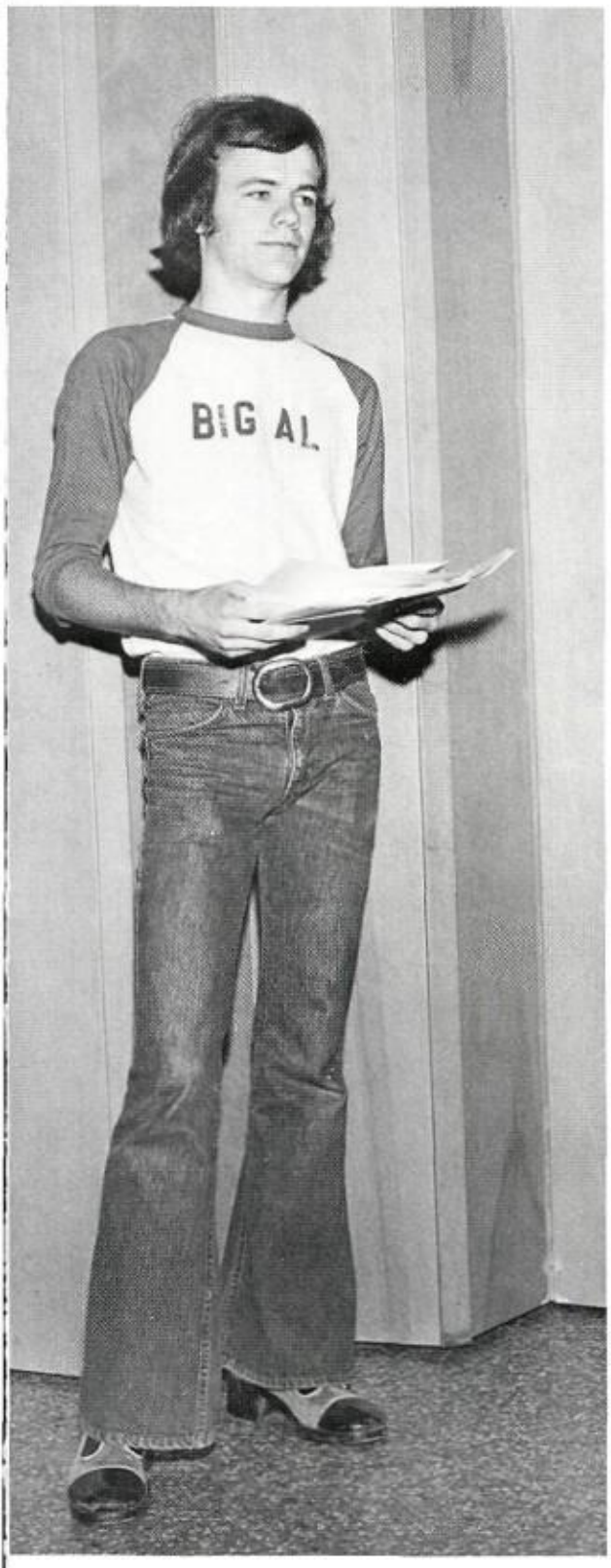
Right: Being chosen as the first Red and White Day Sweetheart for SHS and also Miss SHS, **Pam Clark** completes a year of honors. Quill and Scroll, Teen Involvement and National Honor Society all recognize Pam as an active and working member.



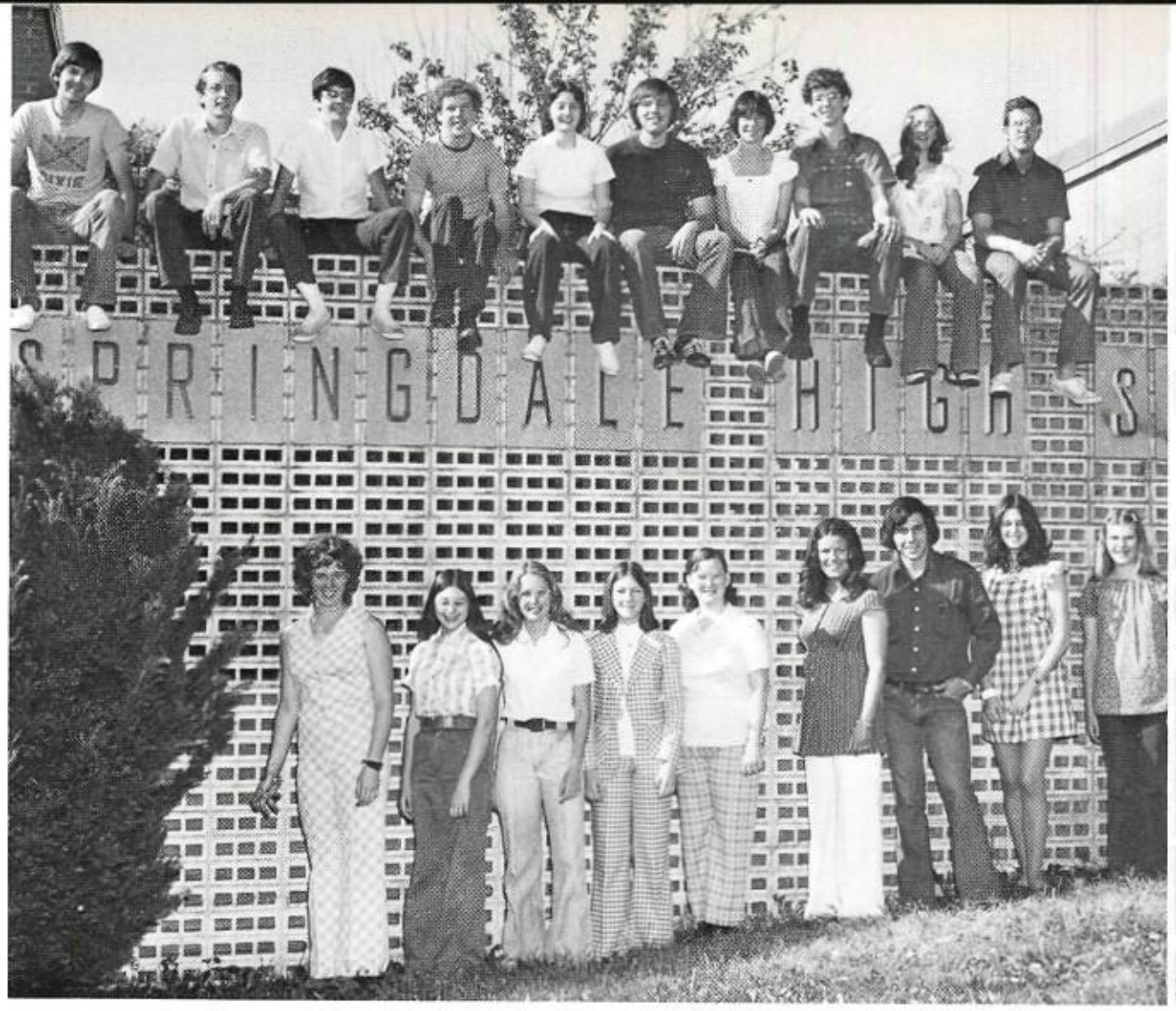
Above: With a gift for words and a mind set on literary perfection, **Lydia Waiker's** writing talent was evident in both Belles Lettres and yearbook. A science fair winner and three year worker for Teen Involvement, Lydia adds ideas and support to both groups. **Right:** Recipient of the Betty Crocker award and active gymnist, **Donna Mathis** joins Hall of Fame. Donna is a member of NHS, yearbook, Belle Lettres and an accomplished art student.

HALL OF FAME

Right: The task of keeping track of all the paper work involved in student organizations usually fell to **Charmaine LeFevre.** She was a three year Student Council member and served on it's Board of Directors. As Junior class president, she organized the prom. Charmaine is also an accomplished musician and performed in both the Jr. Miss and Miss SHS pageants.



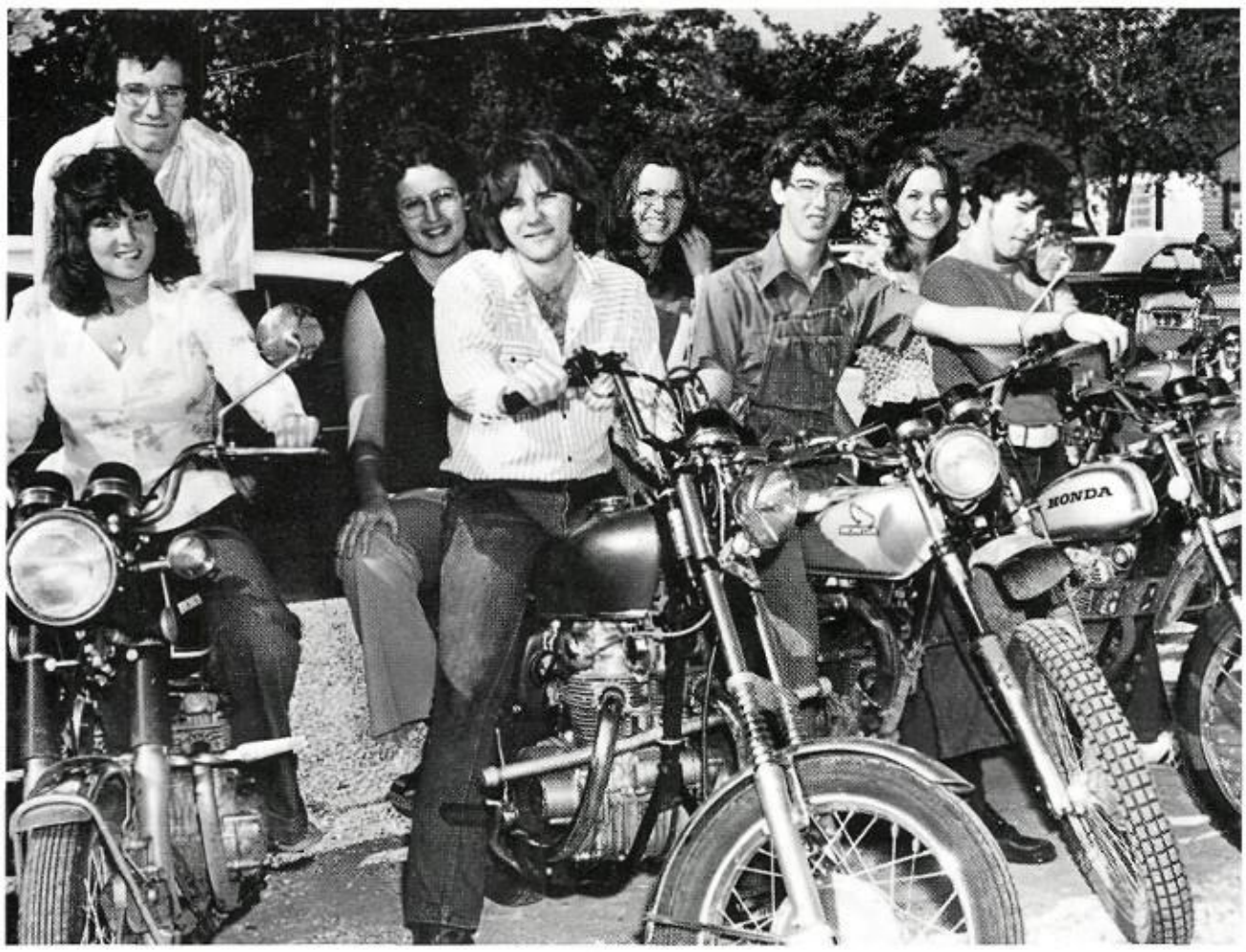
Above: Teen Involvement was the major focus for **Alan Ivey's** talents where he served as Co-Director. President of NHS, he was also an active class council member and feature reporter for the Bulldog Herald. **Right: Gordon Lindsey** was a driving force in Student Council. A member of the Board of Directors, Gordon centered his main efforts on open campus and the parking lot problem. He was a Teen Involvement coordinator and Bulldog Herald staffer.



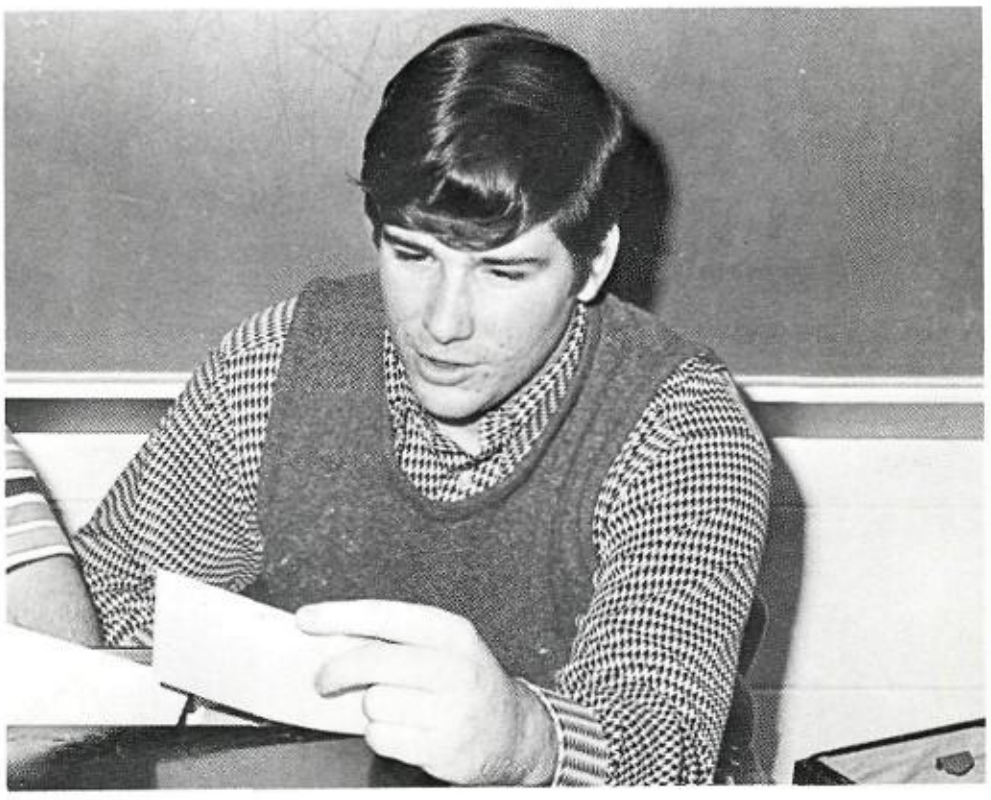
Right: All Region Band—Front row: Dee Lawless, Shawn Johnson, Sharon Sharp, Janet Foley, Karen Scott, Charmaine LeFevre, Leonard Pickett, Kim Aaron and Susan Terry. **Back row:** Glenn Kever, Alan Cline, Joe Baker, Ronald Selby, Lisa Jenkins, Phillip Wright, Leslie Seay, Ed Addison, Sharon Miller and David Kever. **Below: National Science Fair**—Rick Roberts and Gail Davis.

State winners bring recognition to school

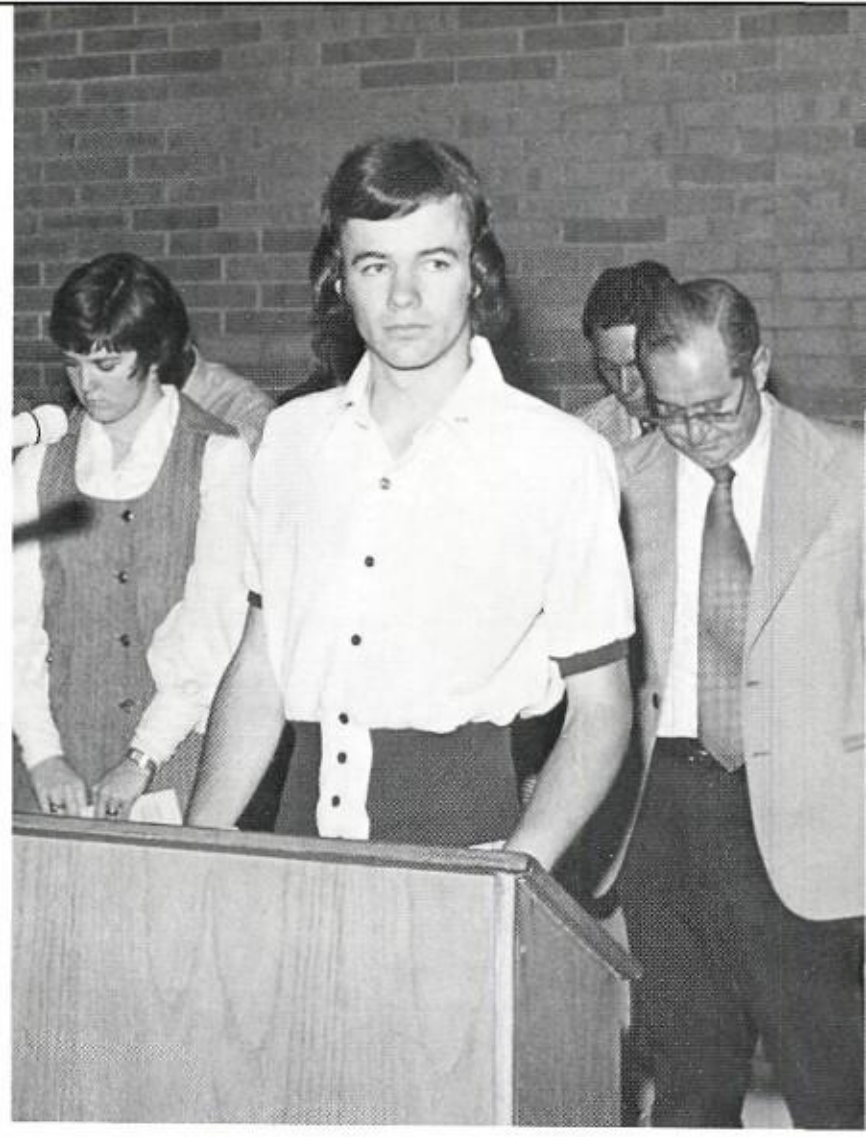
Right: All Region Chorus—Front row: Don Ivey, Sharon Reach and Stacy Cox. **Back Row:** Bobby Skirvin and Jim Moore.



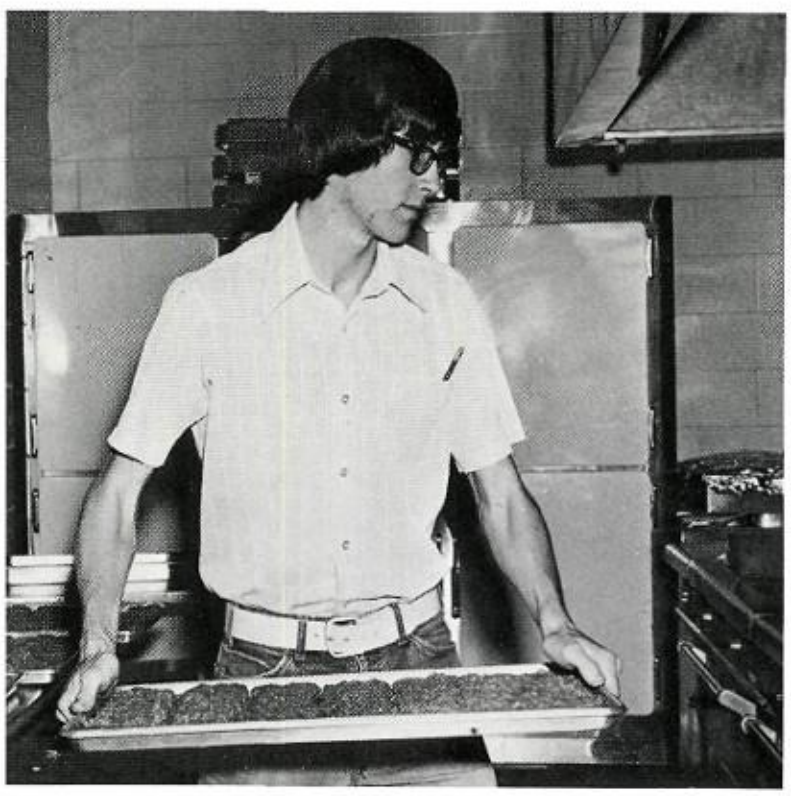
Left: All State Chorus—First row: Terri Ditmore, Greg Callich, Ed Addison and Brian Cobb. **Back Row:** Kevin Robertson, Karen Ogle, Susan Laningham and Cheryl Vaughn. (Not pictured: Richard Zachary.) **Below:** State High-Point debate student—Mark Vanzant.



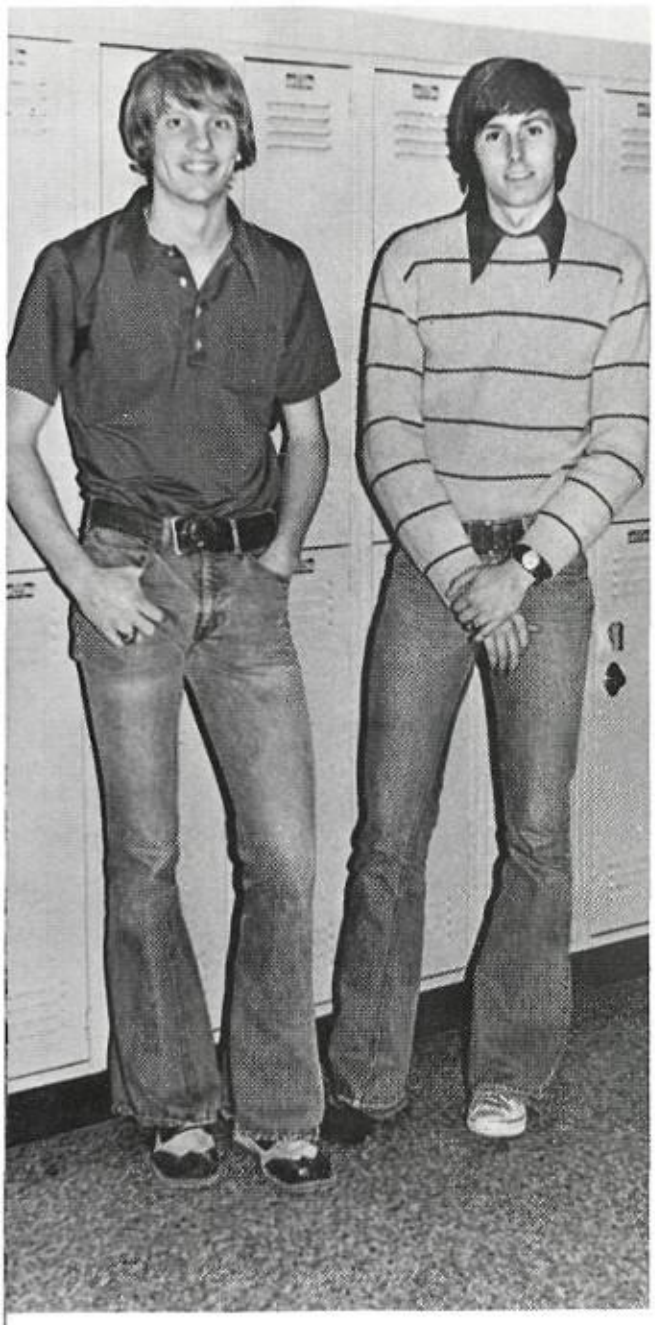
Left: District Science Fair Winners—Front row: Lydia Walker, Pat Vaughan and Darlene Williams. **Back row:** Jimmy Walker, Gail Davis, Rick Roberts, Terry Shank and Pam Wyman. (Not pictured: Jeff Roblee, Karen Brooks and Debbie Hunt.) **Above left:** State FBLA secretary—Linda Webb.



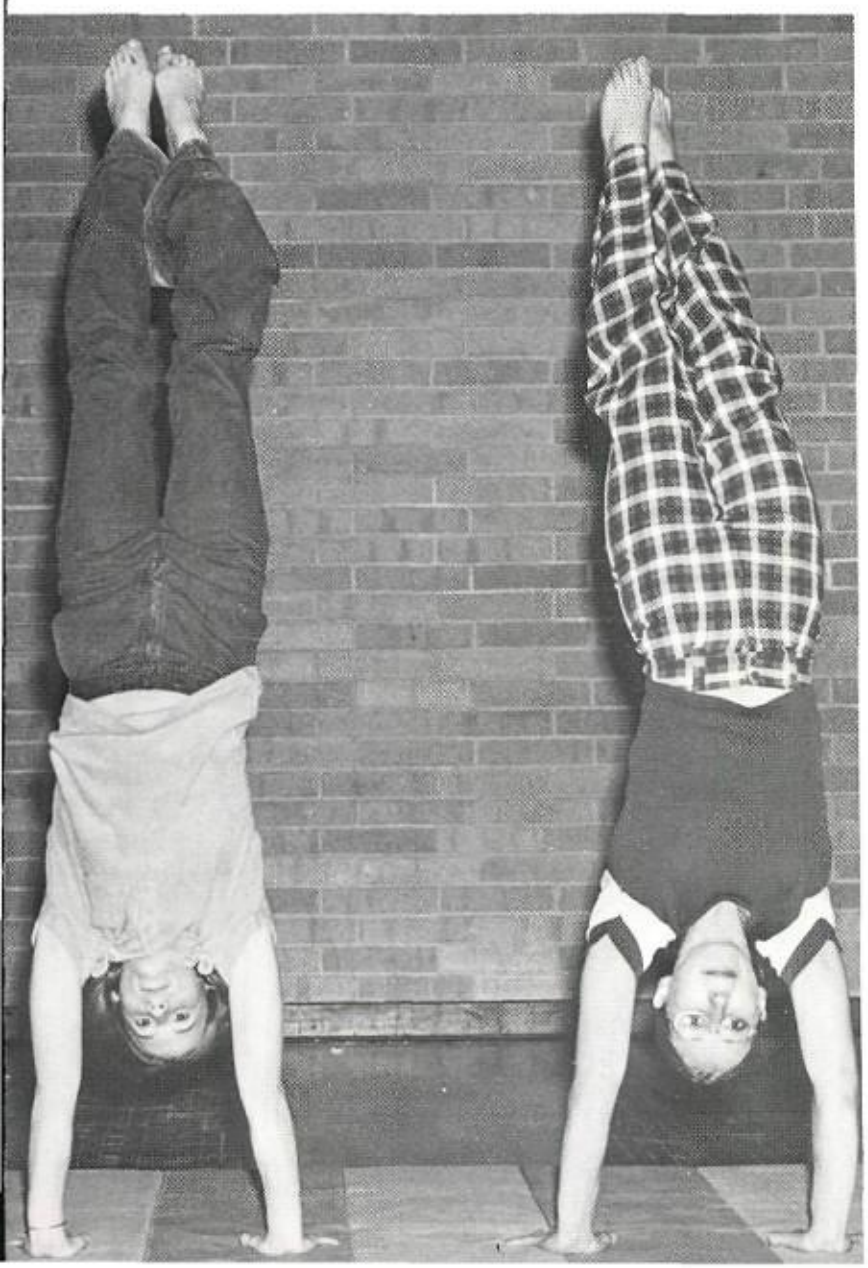
Students in all fields compete in district and state contests



Top: Tri-County National Honor Society President—Alan Ivey. **Above left: State VICA Food Service winner**—Larry Burnett. **Above right: State golf awards**—Johnny George and Stacy Cox. **Right: Betty Crocker Homemaker Award winner**—Donna Mathis.



Left: All Conference Basketball—Rusty Newman and Dennis Boyd. Dennis was also named to the All-State Team. **(Not pictured: All Conference Football**—Mike Pack, Gene Springston and Roddy Mayes. Gene was also named to the state All-Star team.) **Below: All State Band—Front row:** Randy Jackson, Wyndell Wood, Evon Engle, Marty Clifford and Russell Robinson. **Back Row:** Barry Harper, Becky Teeter, Sherry Fitzgerald, Karen Brooks, Randy Burdick and Teah Simmons.



Left: State Gymnastics—Sherri Treat and Melanie Johnson. **Above: State Tennis**—Richard Zachary. **(Not pictured:** Rick LeBow.)

Motion

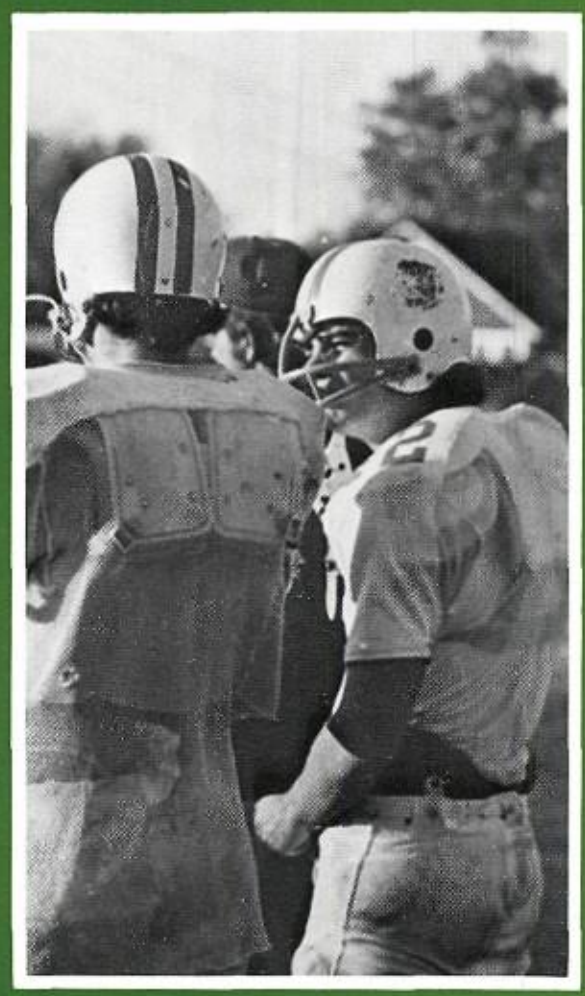
Straining during competition—timed movements that correspond with others; a team moving together, but individuals always totally aware of themselves.

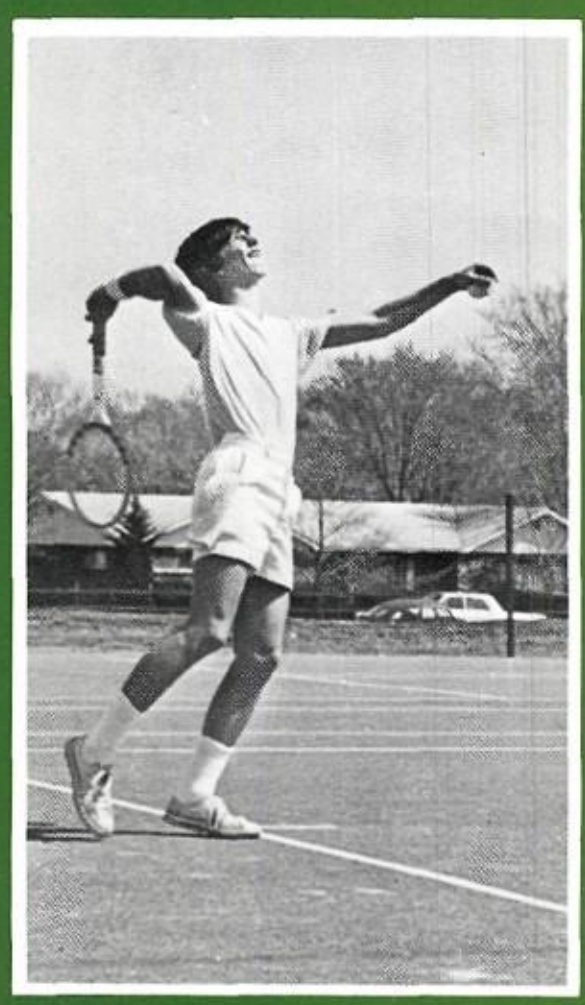
More than just the Friday night games, reaching into homeroom basketball, intramural finals, afternoon track meets, practices. Nonaccredited and spring sports just as important, touching more people; the thrill as strong for those involved as for those who watch.

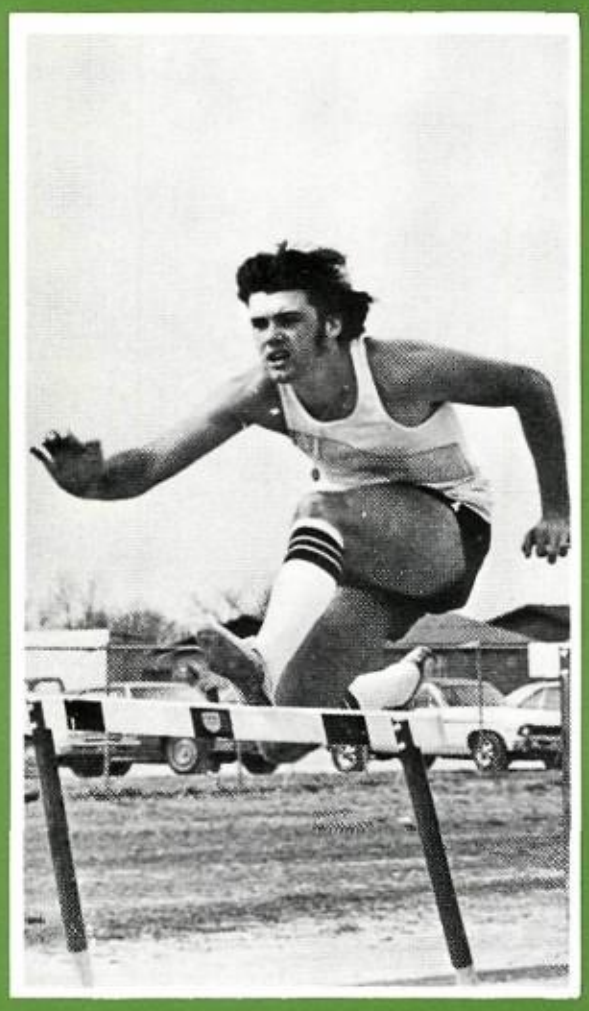
Involvement extending far beyond the players; those who play from the bleachers, those who support, enjoying sports in a way only a spectator could. Waving, yelling, surging electric emotion carried over crowds, the desire to compete, to work for victory, touching everyone. The need for athletic involvement—having no limits.

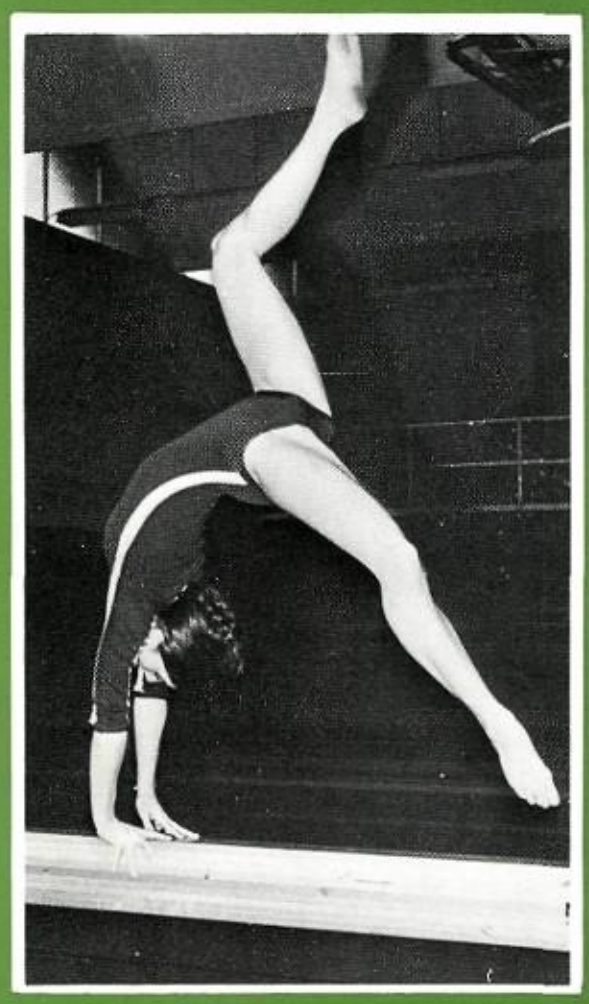
Instant Replay

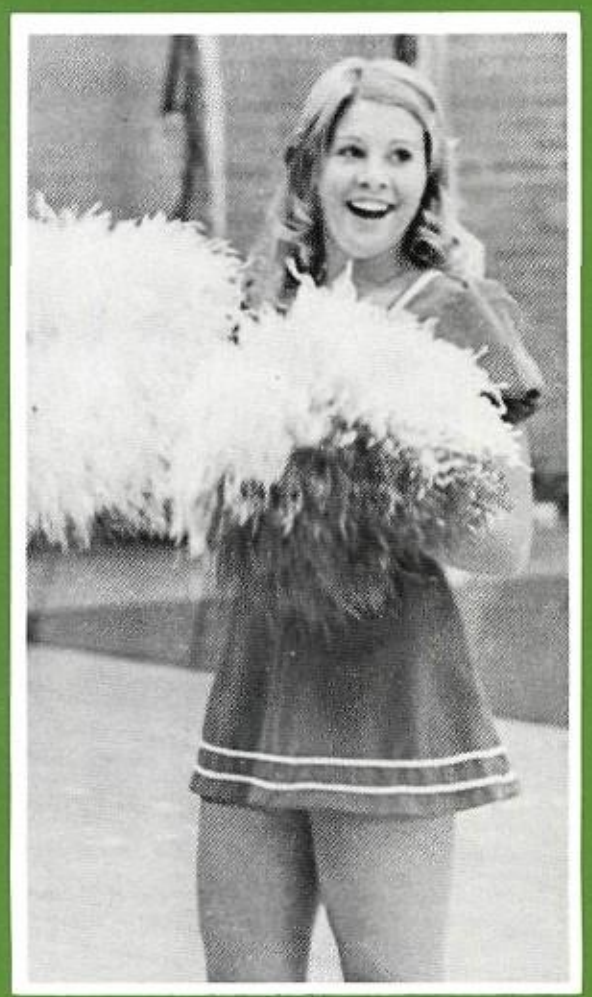
Sports at all levels of organization—striving for the satisfaction of reaching self-set goals through rivalry with other schools and people.











Enthusiasts

Excitement bonding strangers as they urge athletes to excel—giving recognition for effort, sometimes becoming a team's impartial officials. Music and chants mixing with spontaneous yells to act as a medium, emphasizing support.

73-74 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

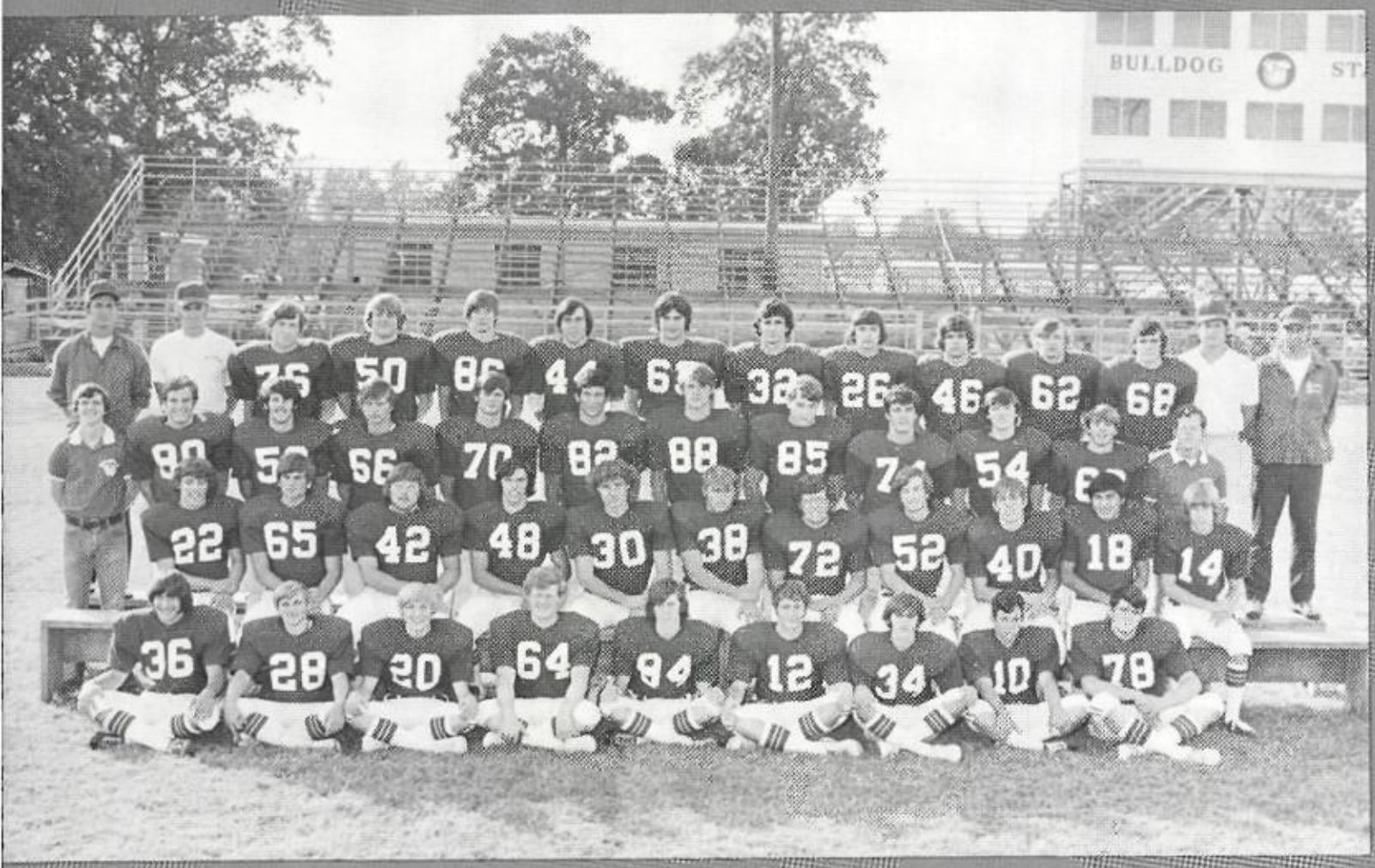
DOGS		OPP.
3	Rogers	7
42	Kickapoo (Springfield)	7
7	Northside (Fort Smith)	22
0	Conway	13
7	Fayetteville	0
7	Southside (Fort Smith)	14
28	Siloam Springs	15
35	Glendale (Springfield)	7
26	Russellville	14

FOOTBALL

What began as a somewhat unorganized group of inexperienced individuals, the Dogs united after many hours of hard work to produce a creditable 5-4 season.

It all began with a grueling 22-7 loss to the highly ranked Northside Grizzles. "We were blown out of the tub," remarked head coach Jarrell Williams. "Too inexperienced. Not enough experienced people."

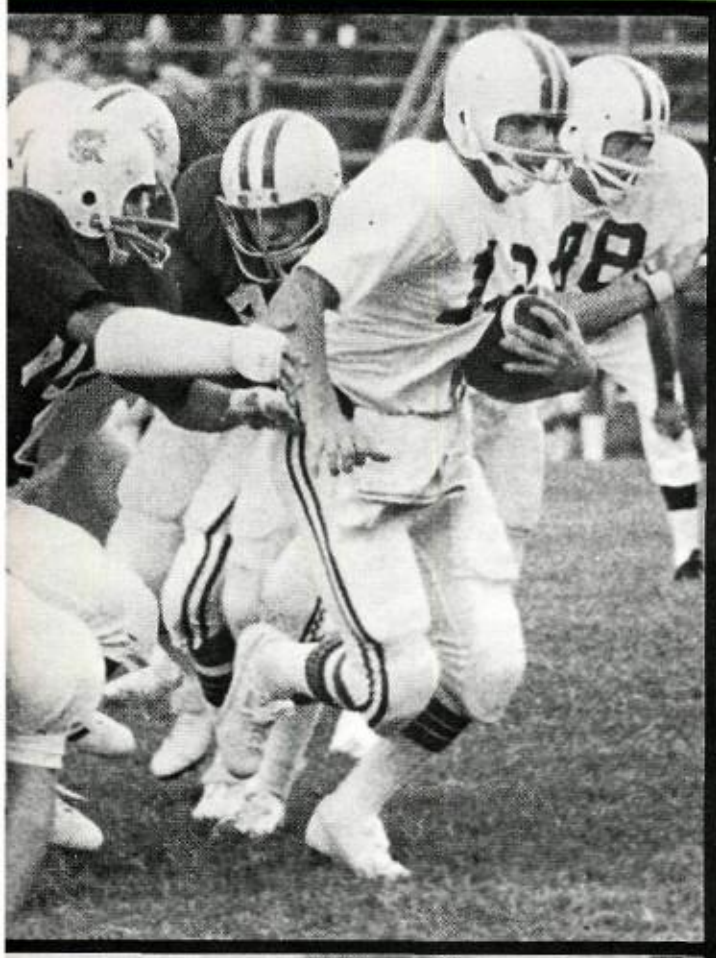
Gridders close season with 5-4 mark

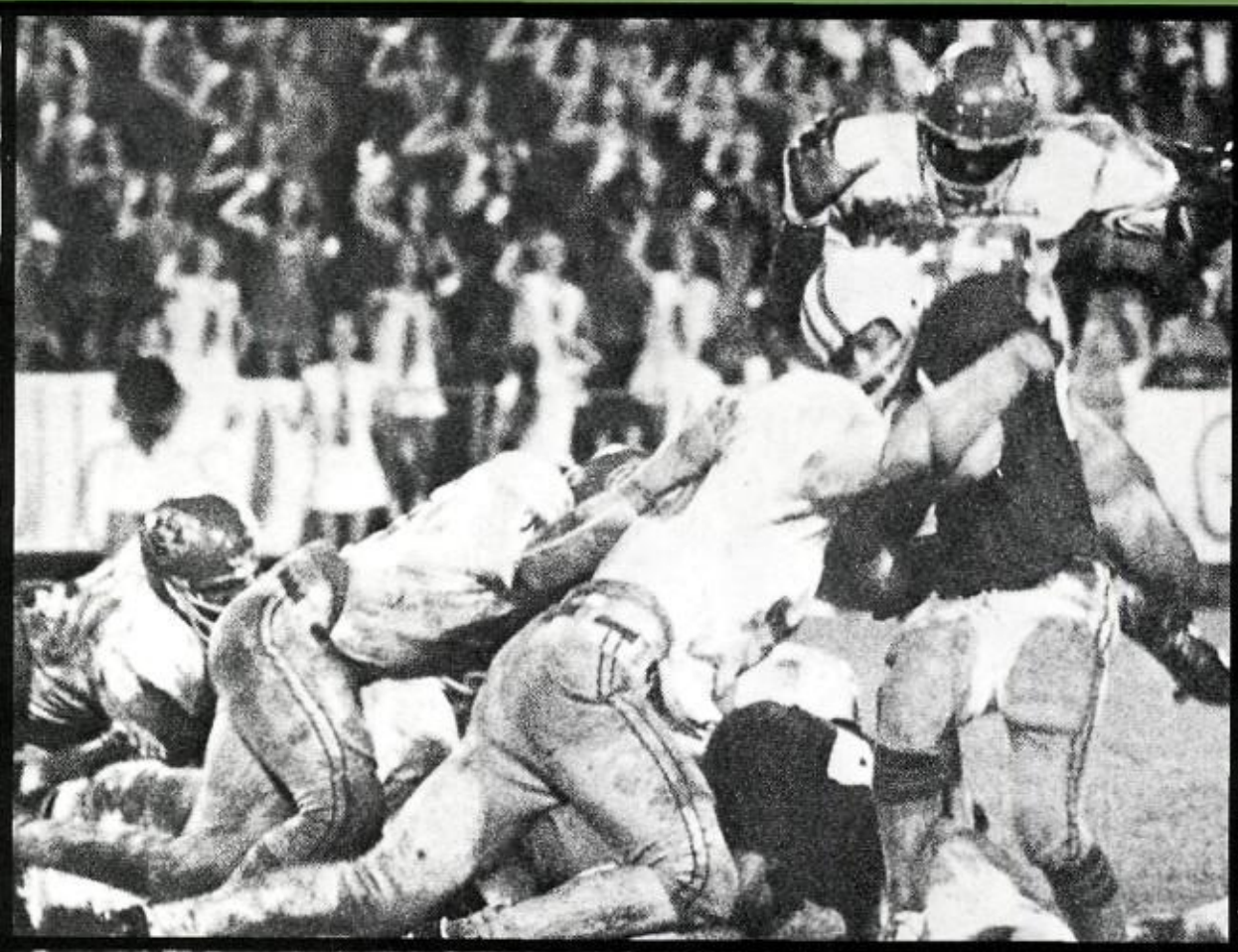


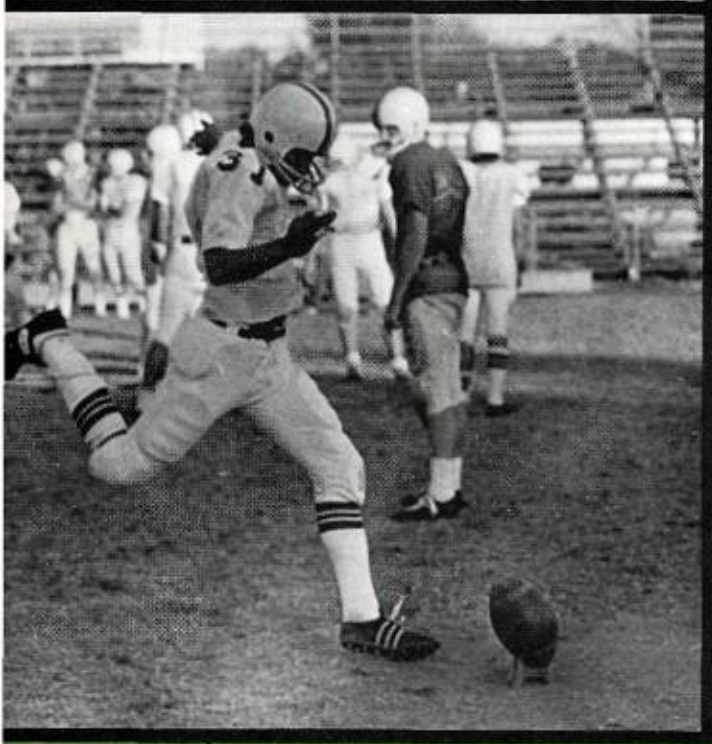
Varsity Football—Front row: *Eddie Edens, Randy Eden, Jerry Kendrick, John Warmack, Tom McGetrick, David Reynolds, Steve Travis, Harold Campbell and Mike Taylor.* **Second row:** Roger Penny, Curtis Sizemore, Mark Zulpo, Richard Cawthon, Mike Pearce, Kerry Burke, Mike Pack, Walter Wilson, Randy Bilderback, Buzz Bowell and Stacy Cox. **Third row:** Manager Rick Flora, Steve Brooks, Bobby Fisher, Jerry Burton, Cliff Cordes, Doug Sprouse, Ernie McCoulskey, Danny Norris and Manager David Kever. **Back row:** Coach Jarrell Williams, Coach Charles Smith, Gordon Lindsey, Bobby Crawley, Ronnie Bowen, Leonard Pickett, Roddy Mayse, Gene Springston, Michael Gibbons, Mike Shawhan, Mike Mounce, Lyndell Burnett, Coach Hartzell Jones and Coach Phillip Sanders.

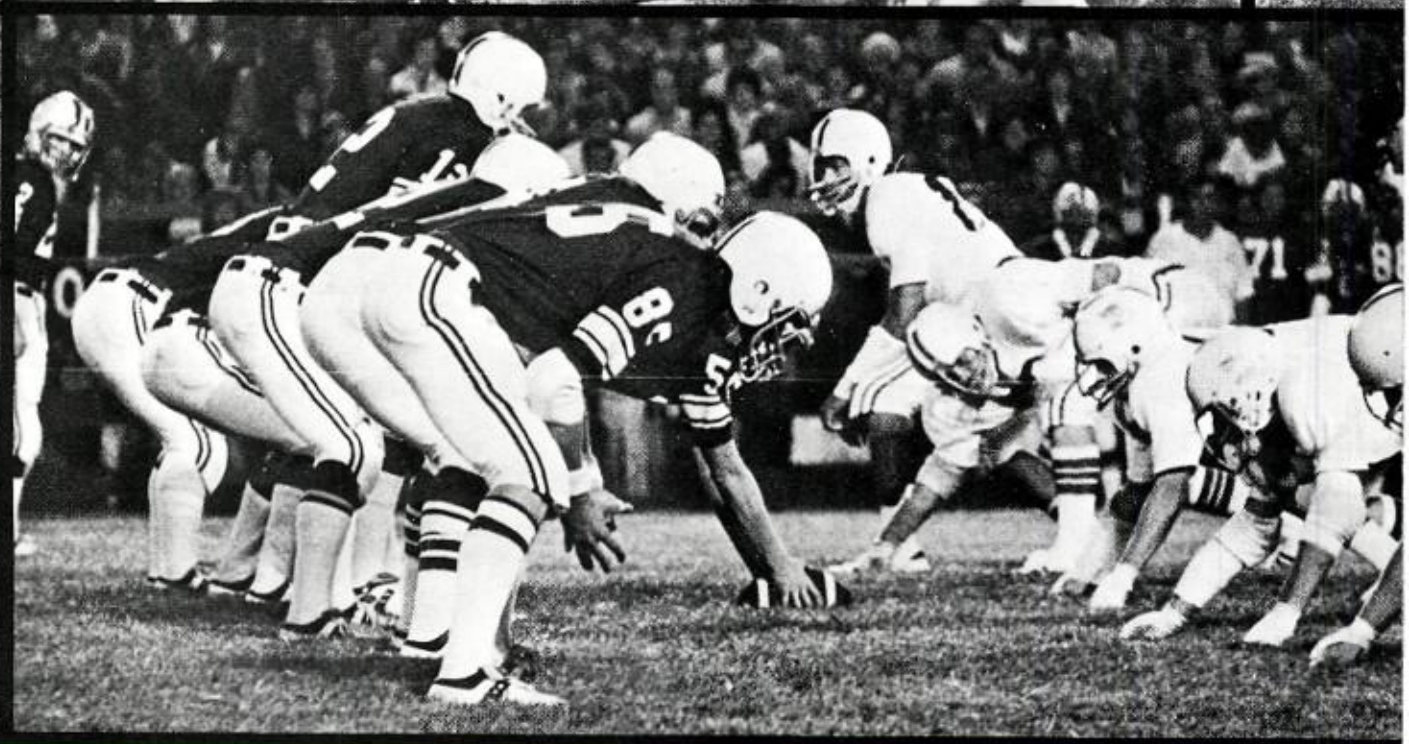
The team again lacked experience, losing a disputed and heartbreaking game with Rogers. The Dogs finally let loose pent-up frustration as they demolished Springfield Kickapoo 42-7, the first win of the season. After losing their second conference game to Conway, the Dogs reeled off three straight victories including what proved to be the highlight of the season by shutting out arch-rival Fayetteville 7-0 on a rain-soaked Homecoming night. The Dogs proved to be rough competition for the Conference Champions Southside Rebels, losing by the respectable score of 14-7. Springdale climaxed the 1973 season by routing the Russellville Cyclones 26-14, in what Coach Williams termed as "our best game of the year. We couldn't have played any better."

It's more than a game–it's a matter of determination

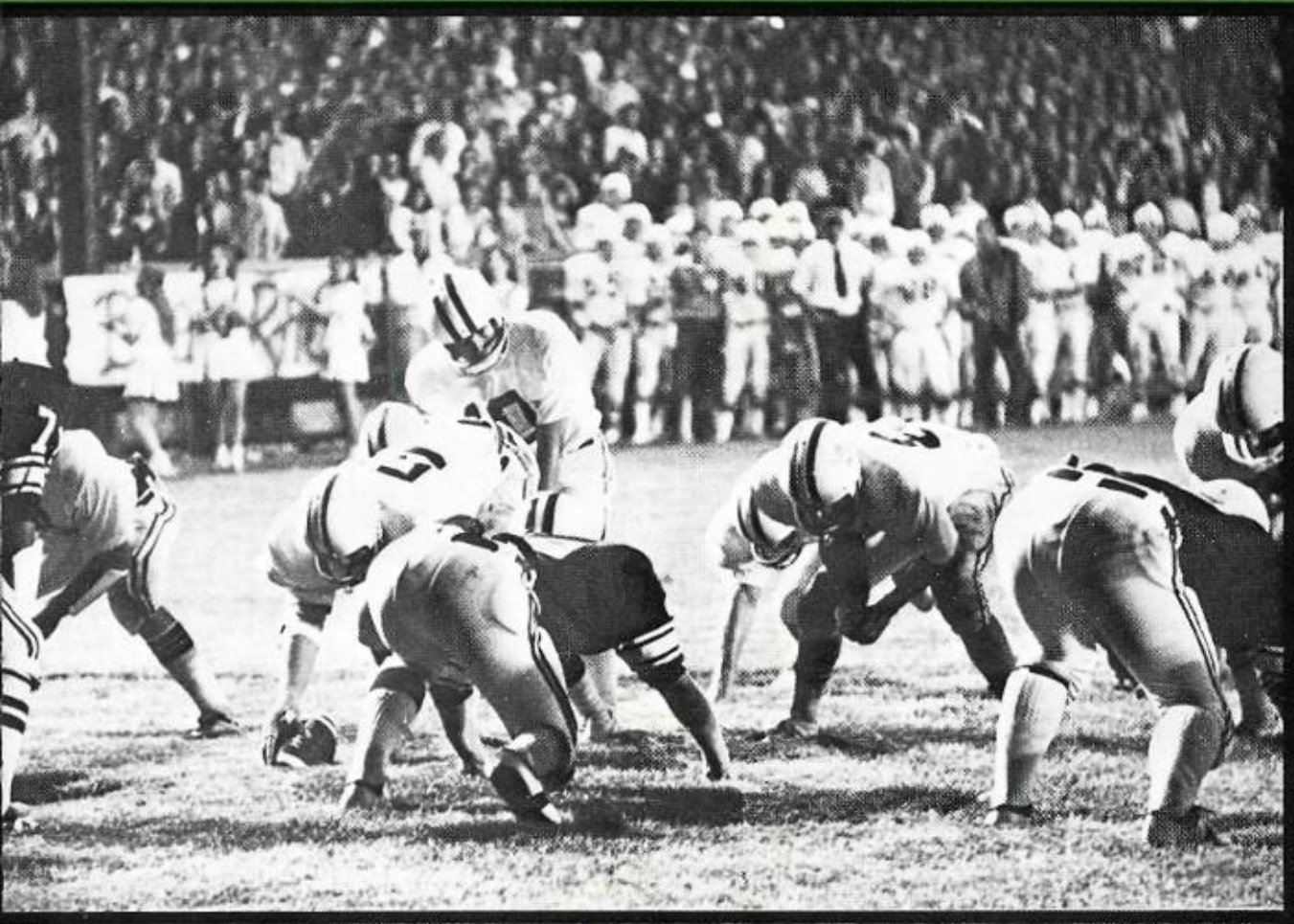


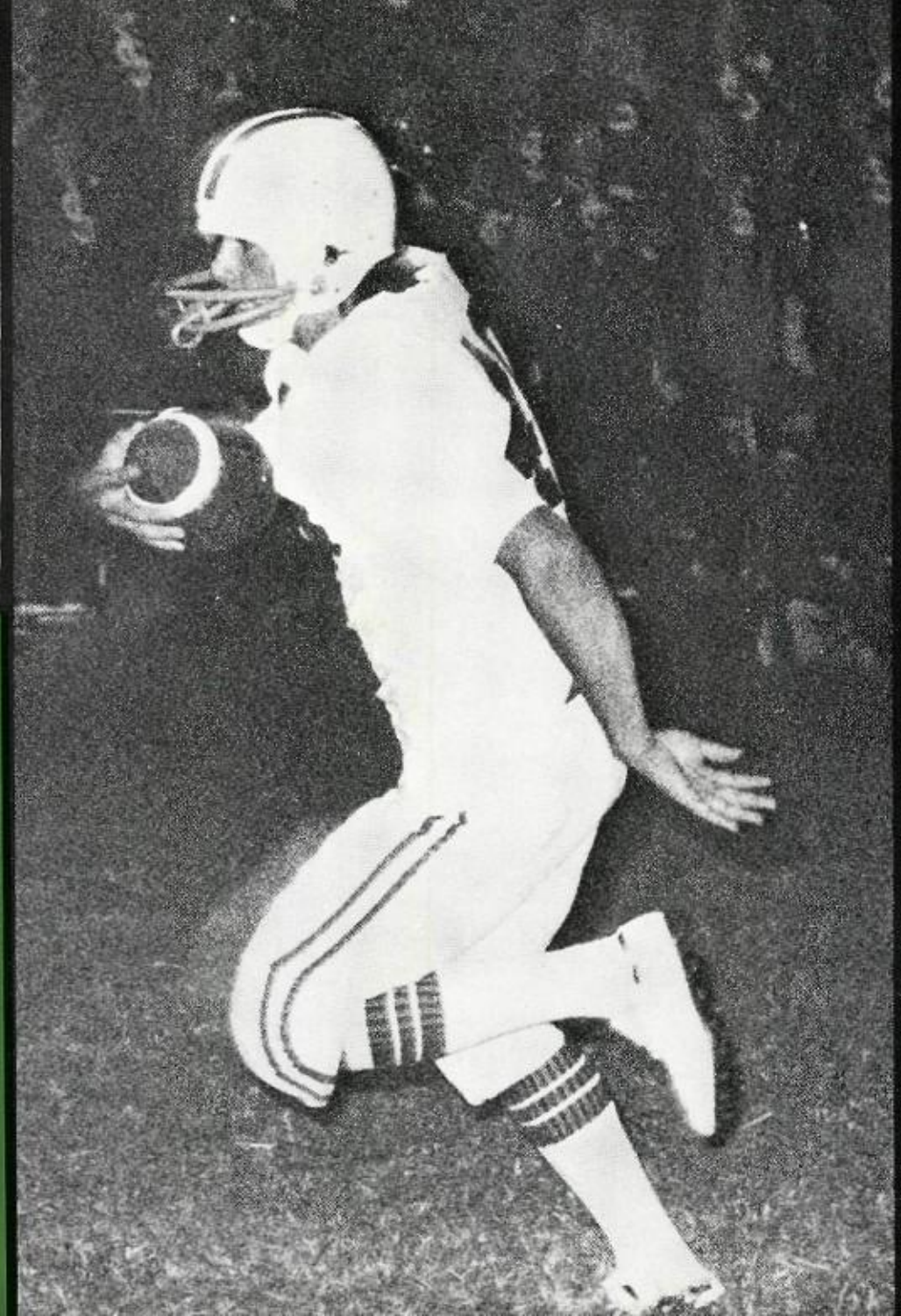




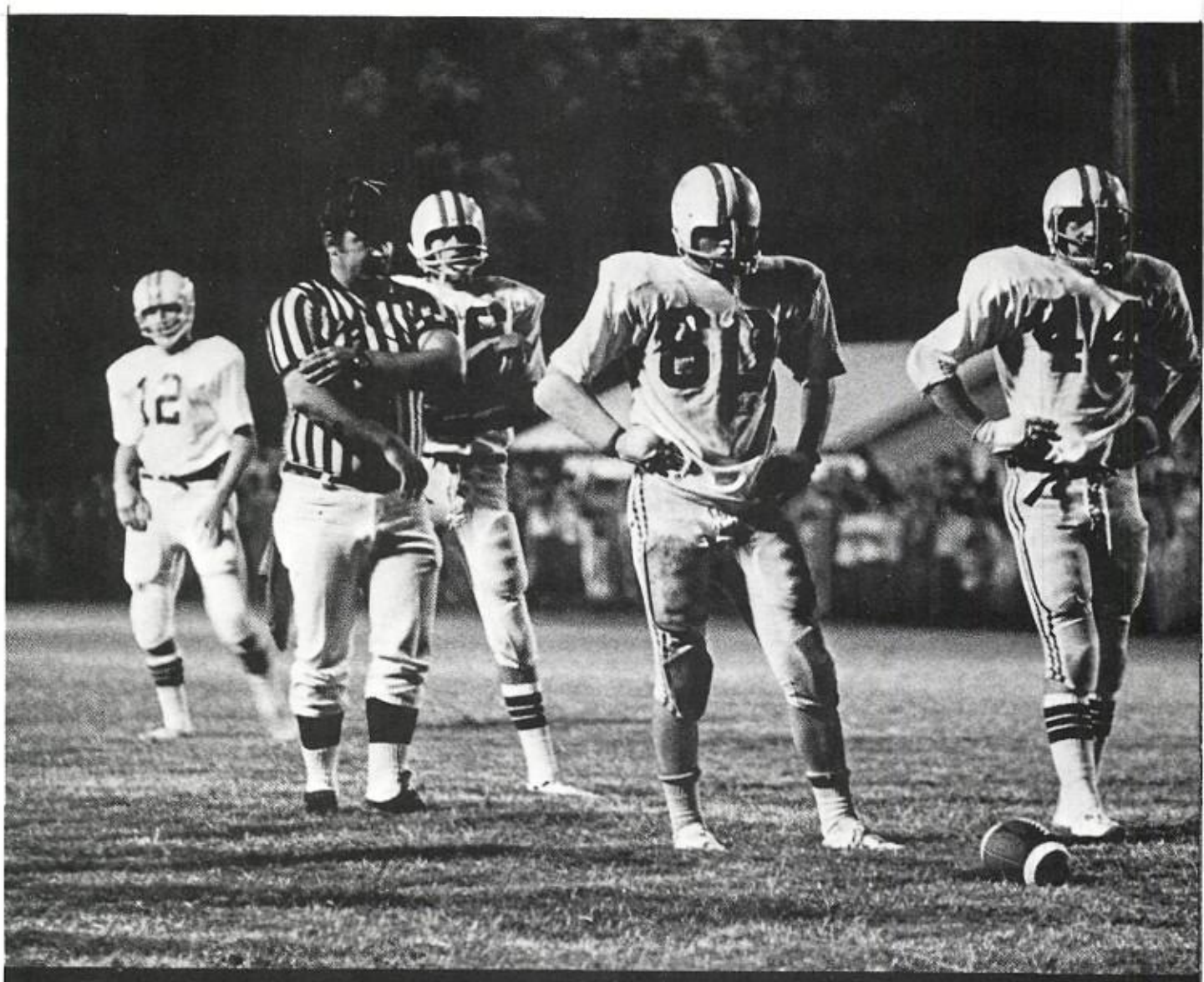


Upper left: Junior quarterback David Reynolds keeps the ball on a busted play. **Middle left:** Randy Eden meets Northside's front wall. **Middle right:** Harold Campbell directs the offensive attack. **Far right:** Dog receiver, Ronnie Bowen, hauls in a Campbell aerial. **Lower right:** A Bulldog offensive back displays his open field running ability. **Above:** Mighty Dog defense sets for Rogers' offensive threat. **Above left:** Buzz Bowell practices his record-breaking stride.

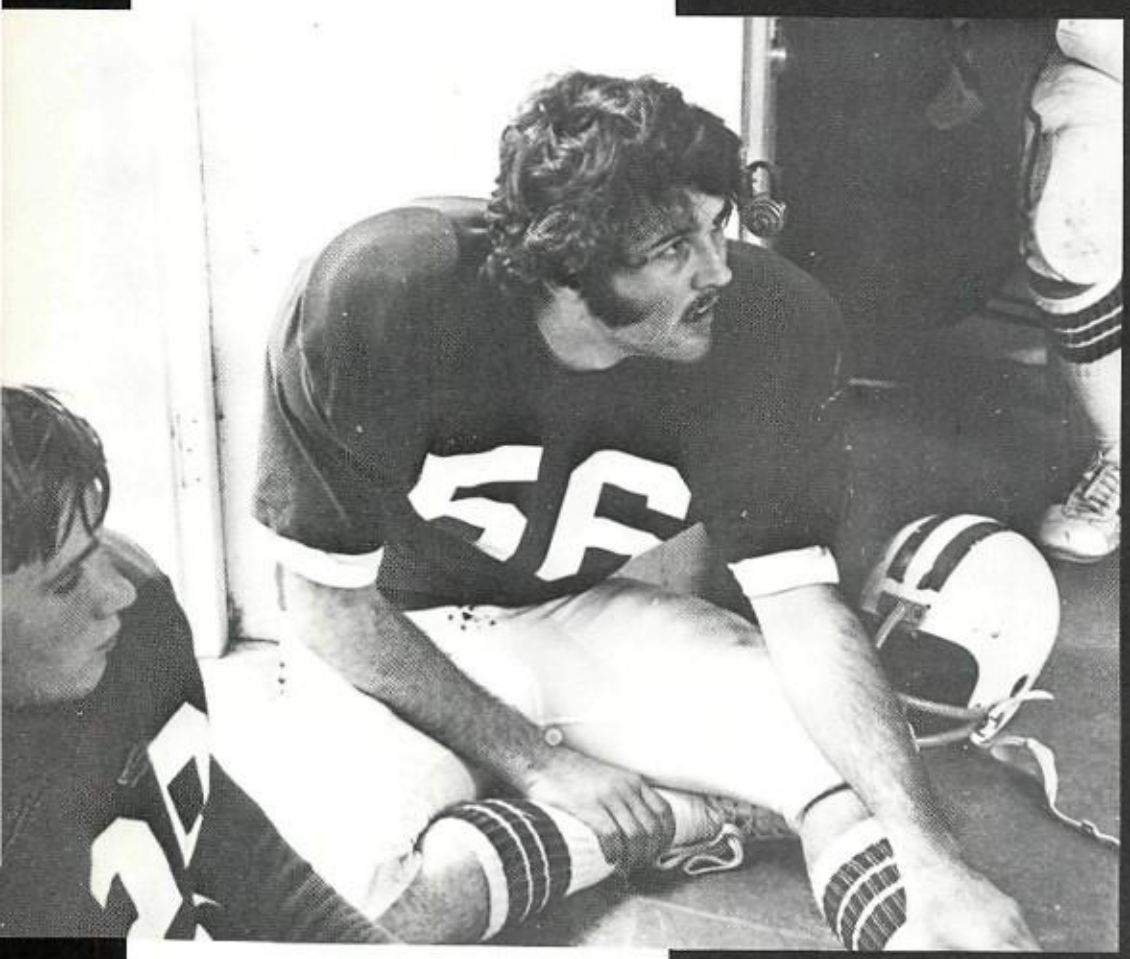


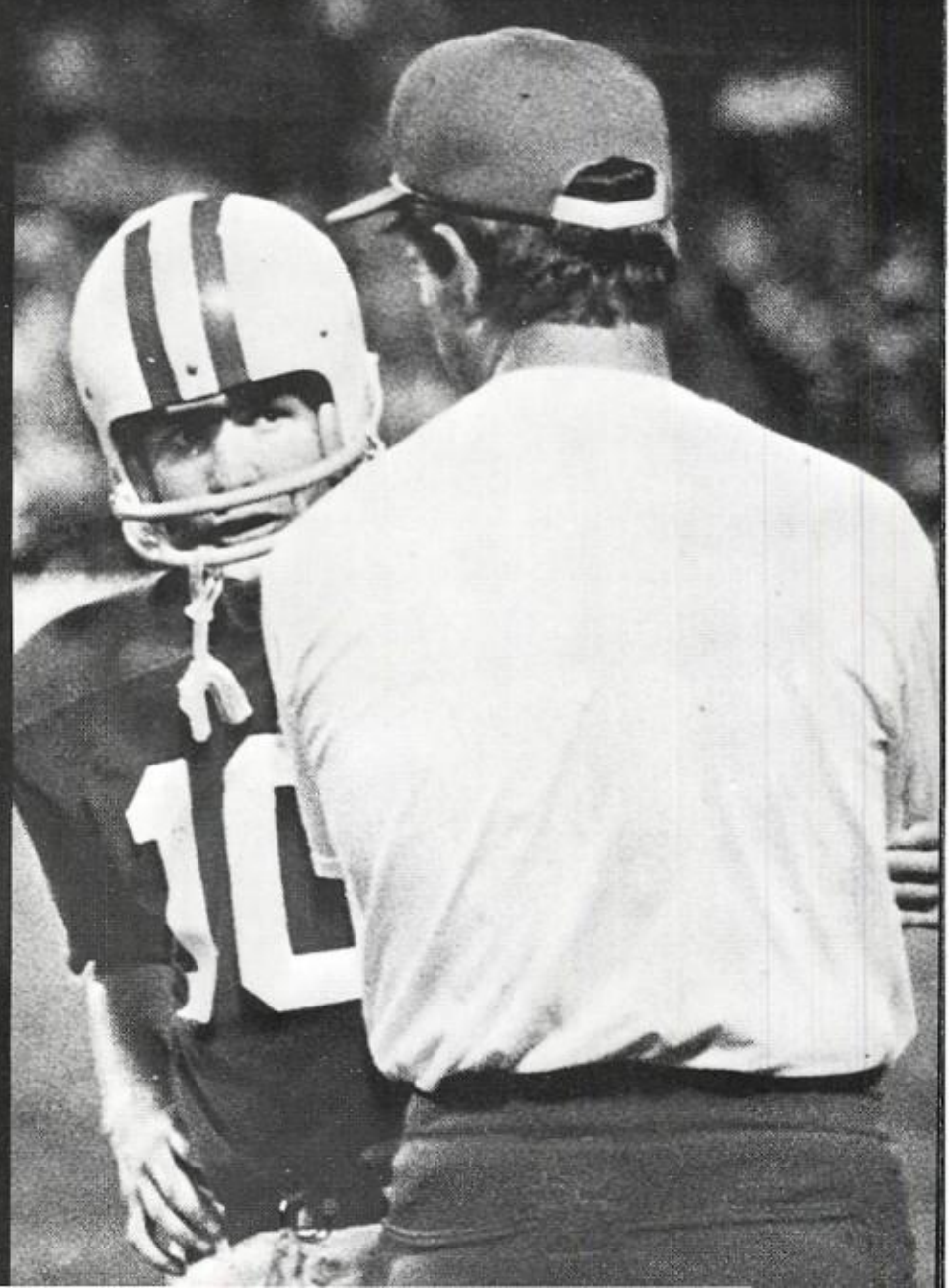


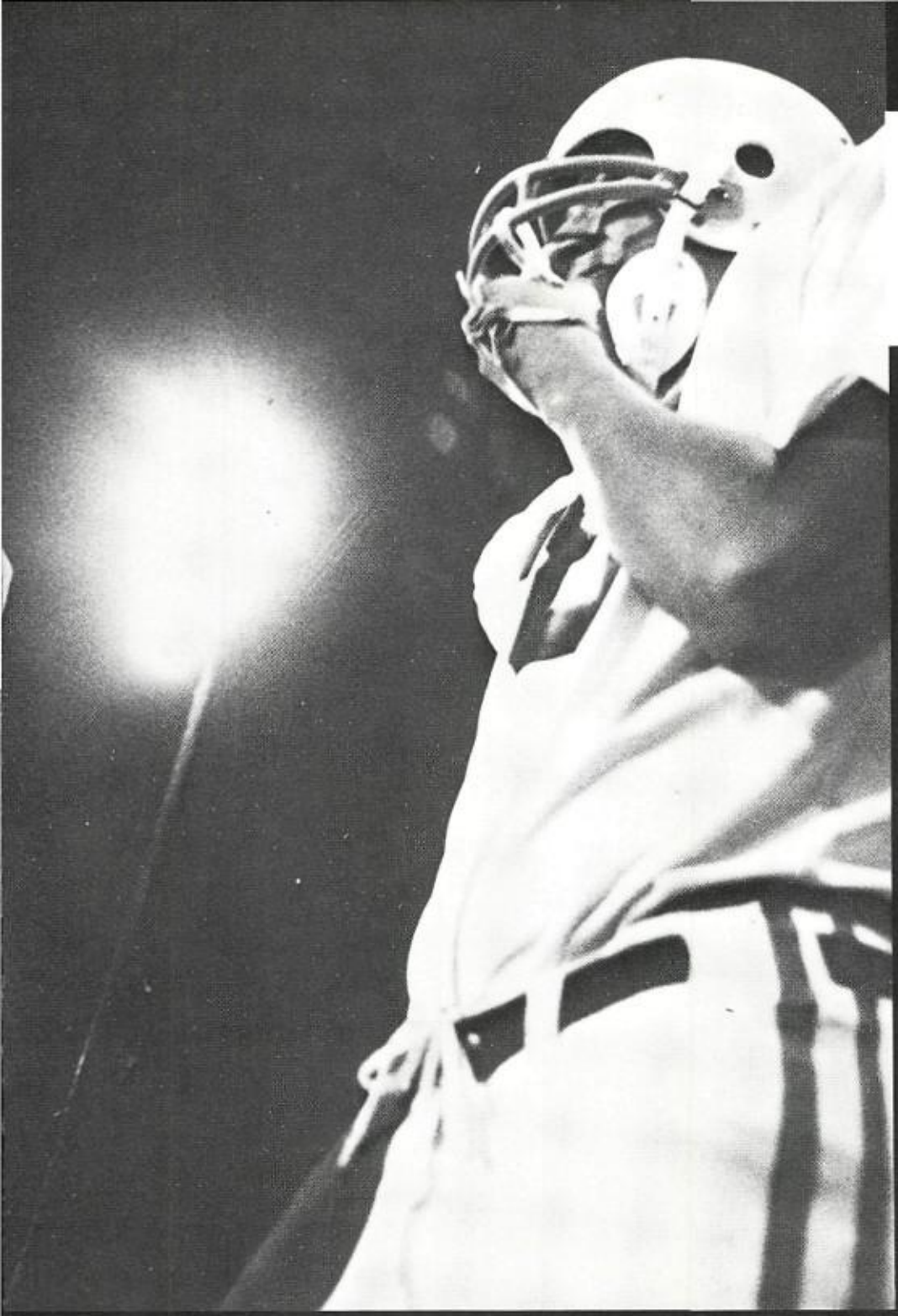
Stillness before the storm

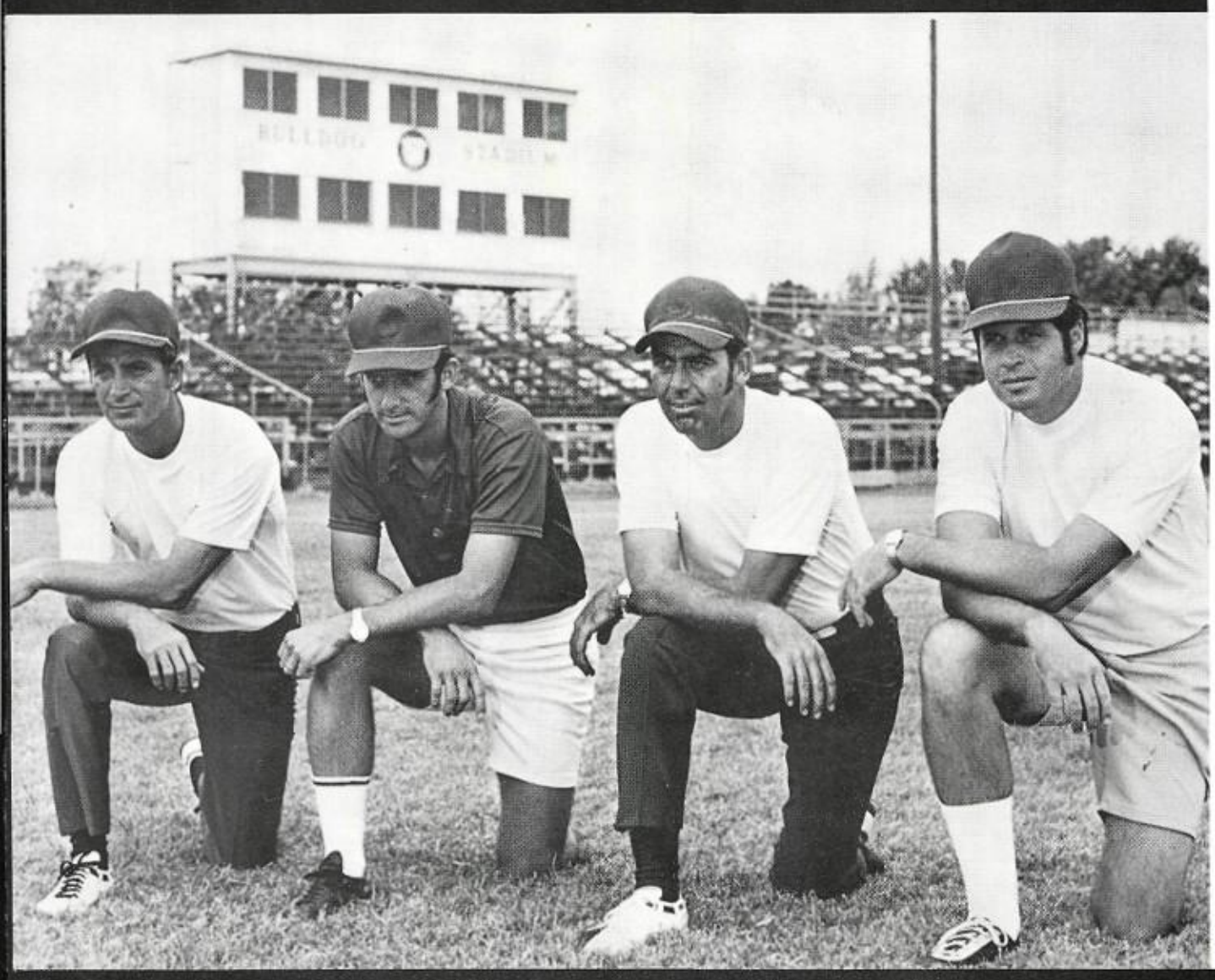


Right: The Bulldog defense waits impatiently for their opponents to come to the line. **Below:** Senior Bobby Fisher listens intently to the coach's halftime comments. **Bottom right:** In-between-play instructions are given to quarterback, Harold Campbell.









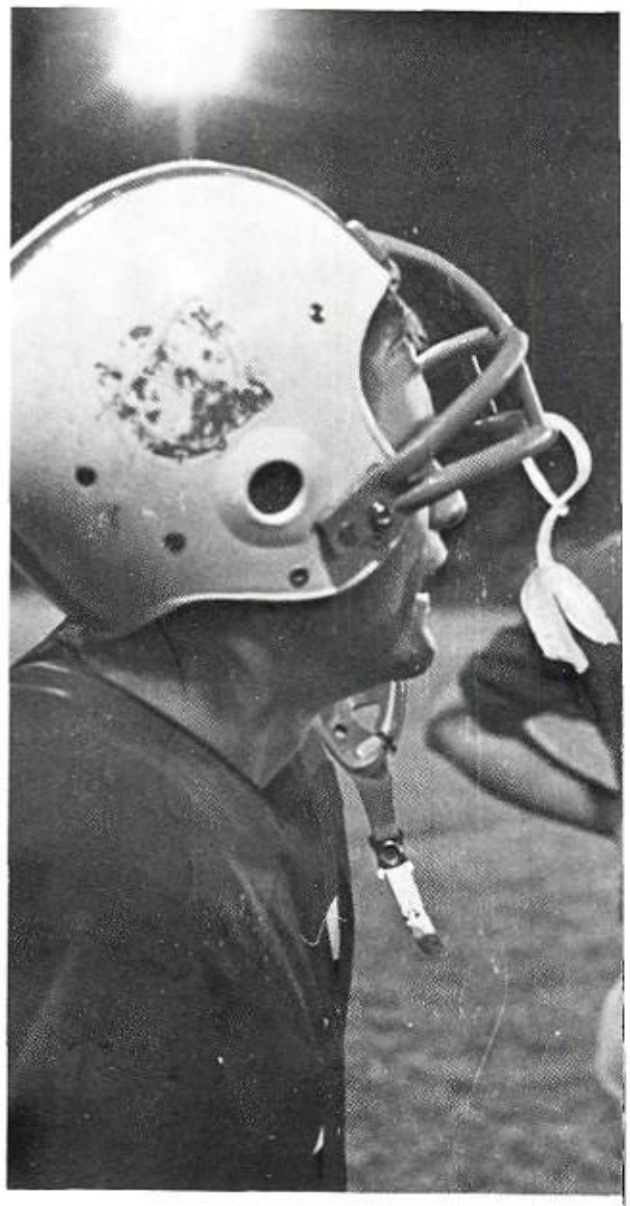
Above left: Kicker Buzz Bowell stands waiting for his call to the field. **Above:** The pre-season Red-White game gives experience to players. **Left: Bulldog football coaching staff** —Head Coach Jarrell Williams, Charles Smith, Phillip Sanders and Hartzell Jones.

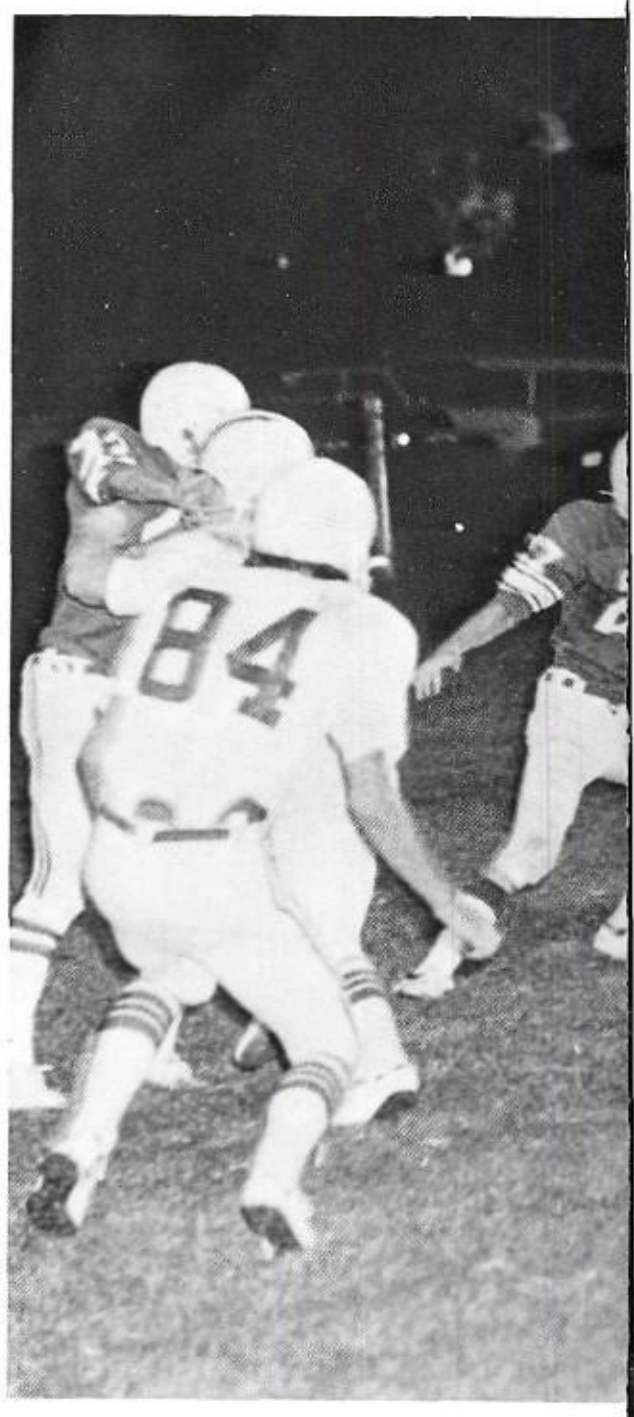
"Every team needs one-a man who plays every position, never makes a mistake, and knows just what the opponent is going to do. But so far there's been no way to get him to put down his popcorn and come out of the stands."

–Baltimore Sun–

Junior varsity– up and coming

The Bulldog Junior Varsity team got off to a good start in their football season by coming from behind to defeat Berryville Bobcats 21-20. The JV showed their stuff by shutting out Rogers 21-0. With two big wins behind them, the Dogs' morale carried them over Fayetteville, 31-7. The young Dogs met defeat for the first time by losing a hard-fought rematch with the Purple Puppies, 14-20. Springdale JV defeated the more experienced Elkins team by a score of 21-18. The always important extra point conversion proved to be the deciding factor as the Dogs lost to Rogers 6-8. The final game was a little humiliating to the Dogs as Fayetteville had pulled down many of their Varsity regulars to end Springdale with a 13-43 loss.

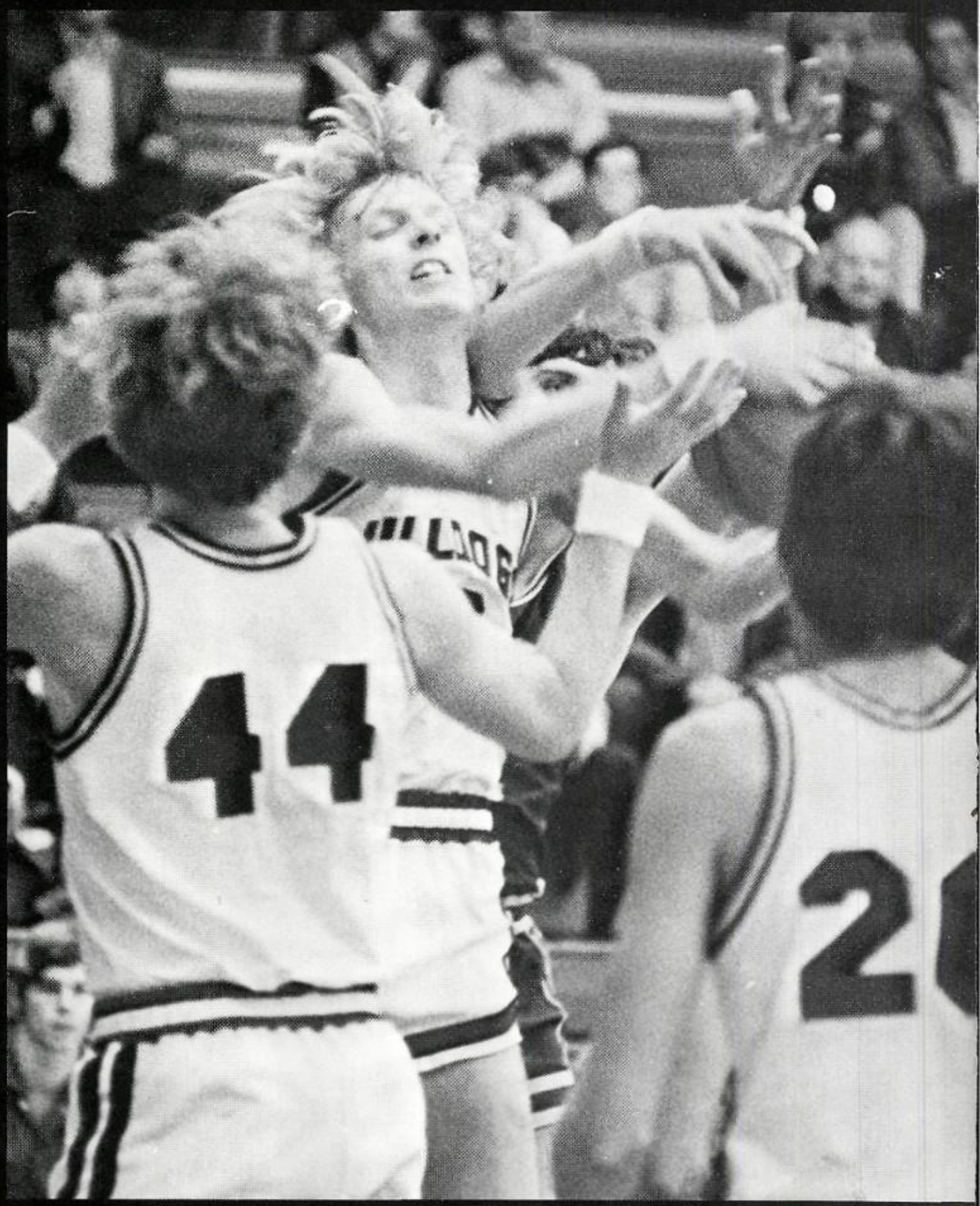




Below: Junior Varsity Football—Front row: Doug Harmon, Ed Edens, Ken Power, Brad Clark, Tracy Wright, Mike Harner, Paul Horner, Mark Peoples, Zachary Tackett, Rick Pianalto and Billy Dorsey. **Second row:** Larry Bewley, David Yeager, Charlie Russell, Jim Marsh, Phillip Brandon, Gary Powers, Rick Roblee, Mike Crowder, Rick Simpson, Larry Dabs and Ron Reed. **Back row:** Howard Eden, Ed Porter, Alan Prendergast, Mike Mosely, Stan Shoemaker, Dan Barker, John Leep, Dean Pickett, Mark Zulpo and Kerry Burke.

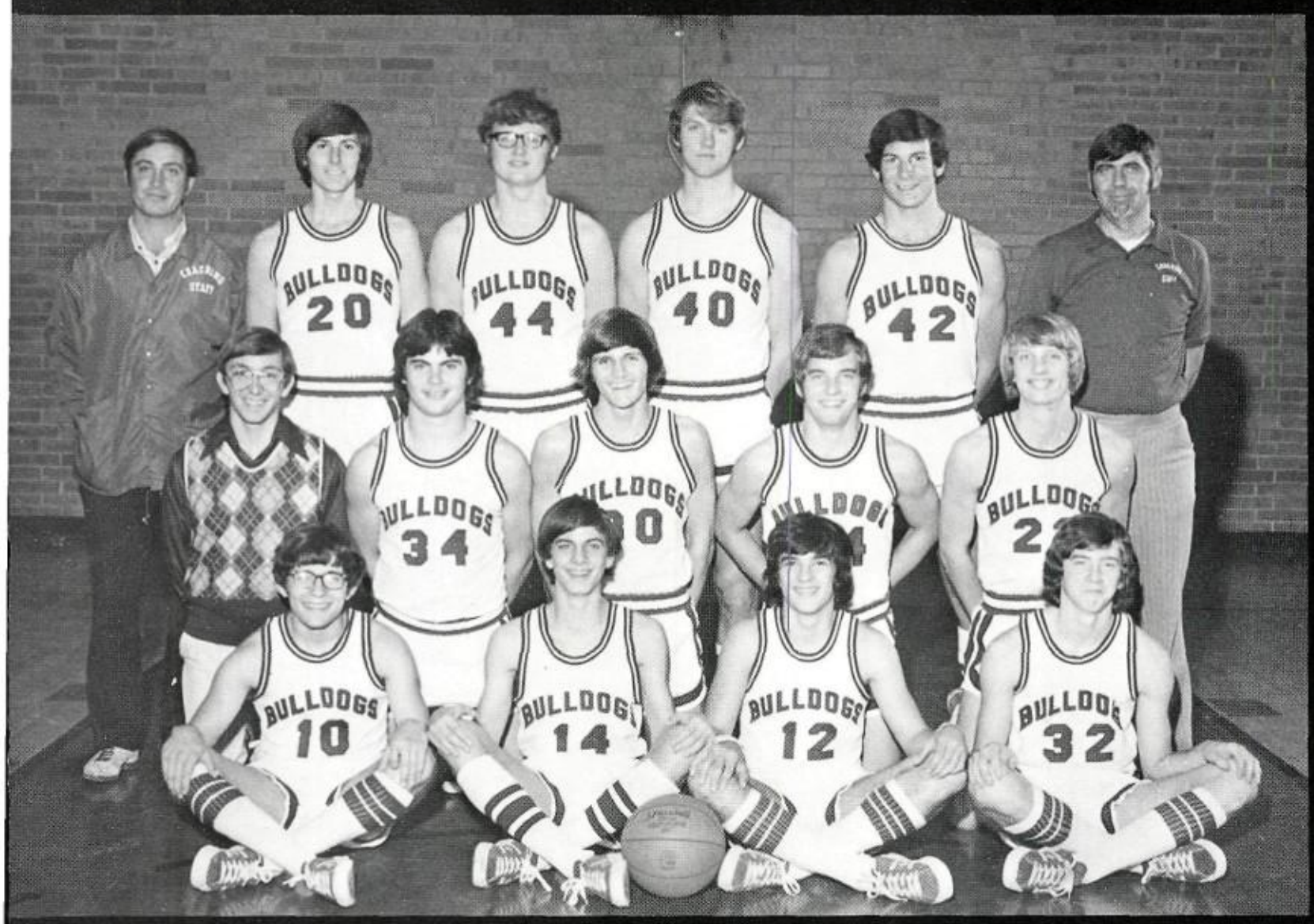
Upper left: Sam Bowman takes a breather. **Above:** A stubborn JV defense hauls down a Rogers ball carrier. **Left:** JV running back cuts upfield for a long gain.

Destroying Fayetteville . . . Finals of NWA Tournament . . . That famous pre-game quote by Coach Sanders, "Are you guys ready? I am, let's go get 'em!" . . . Turning the back of the bus into a traveling casino on road trips . . . Making all of your free throws in practice so you didn't have to run mulberries . . . Fourth place finish in overall AAA after the regular season . . . Students getting their favorite cheer taken away . . . Getting so involved and enthused that the student section had to be roped off . . . First annual Colors Day . . . Third place finish in AAA West Conference . . . 'Giving it all' in practice . . . Tony getting psyched up in the dressing room and going wild before the games . . . Cheerleaders serving lemonade after practice . . . Quarter finals of the State Tournament . . . Water fights in the showers . . . Flipping the lucky half dollar before the games, sitting in front of that lucky locker, packing your travelling bag in the right order and remembering to wear your lucky wrist bands . . . Flunking the cheerleaders' coordination test during pep rallies . . . Having to practice on those cold, snowy days during the Christmas vacation.



BASKETBALL

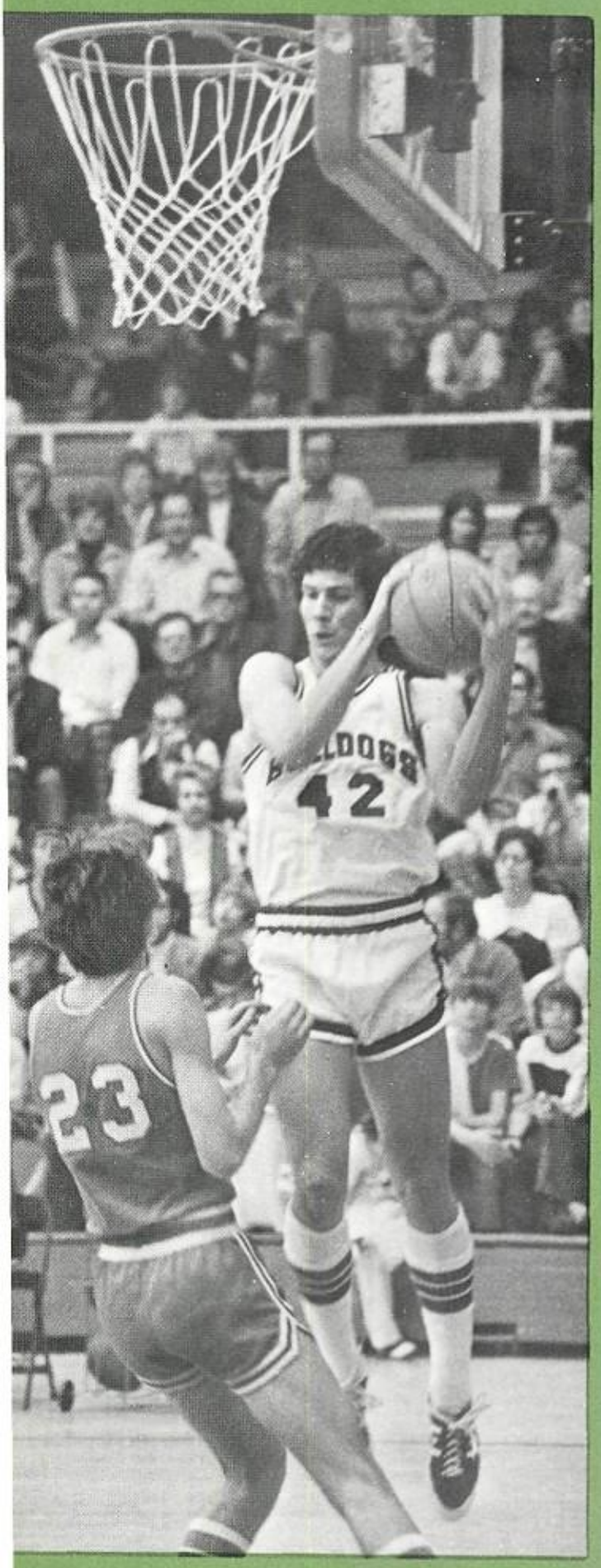
Dogs compile best record since '66

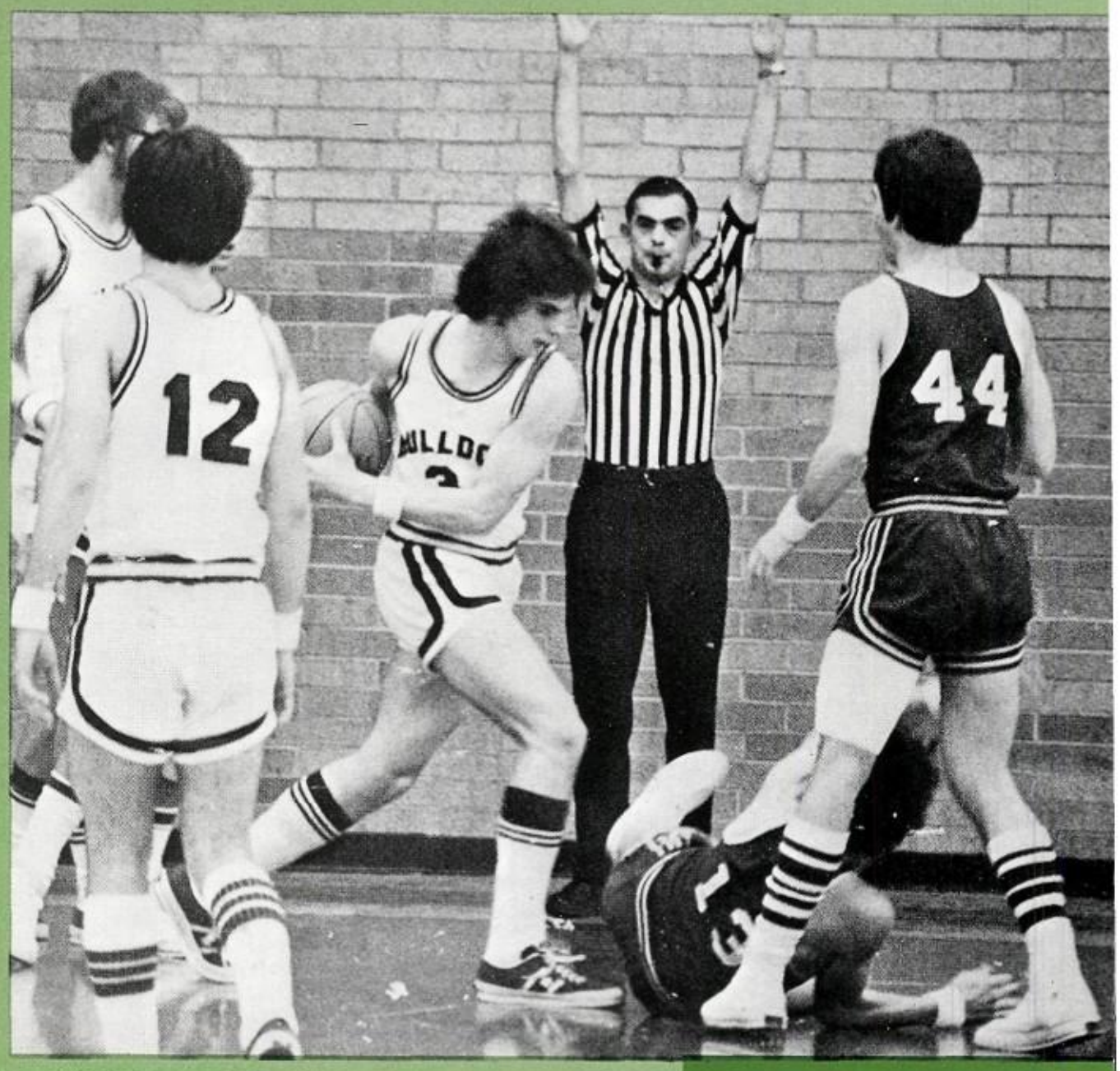


Varsity Basketball—Front row: Carroll Campbell, Richard Zachary, Tony Steele and Tom McGetrick. **Second row:** John George, Roddy Mayse, Jim Moore, Steve Brooks and Rusty Newman. **Back row:** Coach Jarrell Williams, Dennis Boyd, Kenny Lockhart, Charles Deines, Jeff Roblee and Coach Phillip Sanders.

73-74 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DOGS		OPP.
65	Siloam Springs	49
56	Huntsville	42
48	Mountain Home	41
57	Charleston	61
69	Bentonville	59
51	Southside (Fort Smith	42
59	Rogers	47
60	Huntsville	28
	Invitational Tournament	
57	Fayetteville	59
43	Russellville	56
60	Bentonville	53
52	Conway	60
50	Conway	66
60	Southside (Fort Smith)	46
63	Harrison	61
60	Fayetteville	45
67	Rogers	46
59	Russellville	50



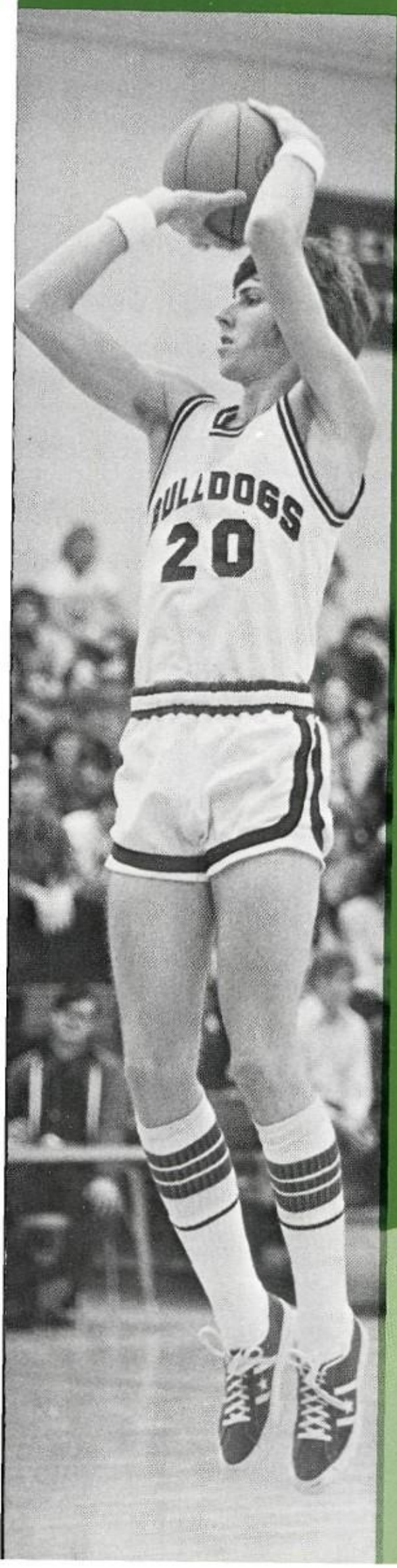


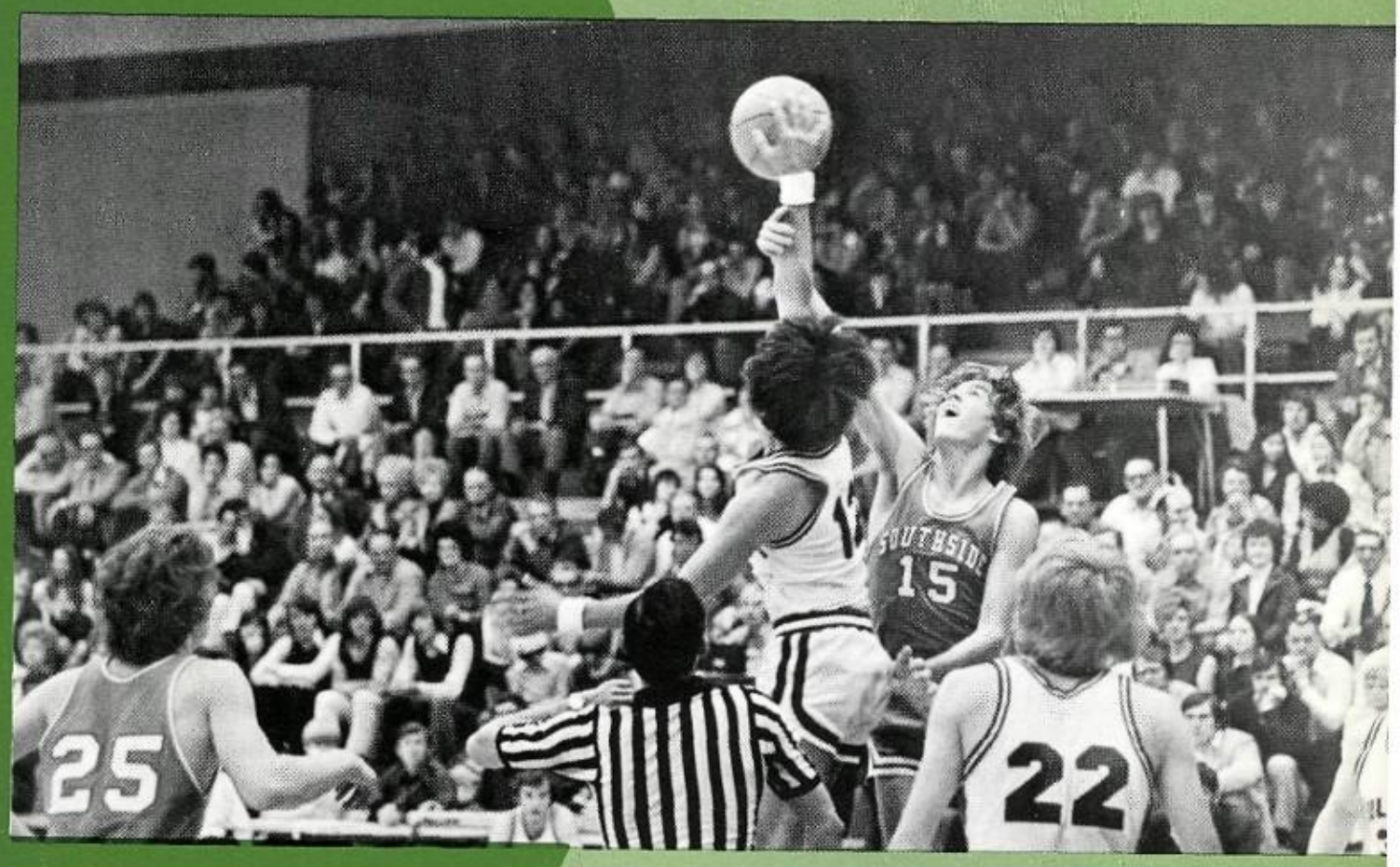
Dogs' season action packed

The varsity cagers finished the '73-'74 season with a 16-7 record, the most productive season at Springdale High since 1966, according to head basketball Coach Phillip Sanders. This year's season included a trip to the quarter finals of the state tournament only to be edged out of the running by the powerful Hot Springs Trojans, the number two team in the AAA conference. The Dogs finished 4th in the overall AAA state ratings and 3rd in the AAA west Conference after the regular season ended.

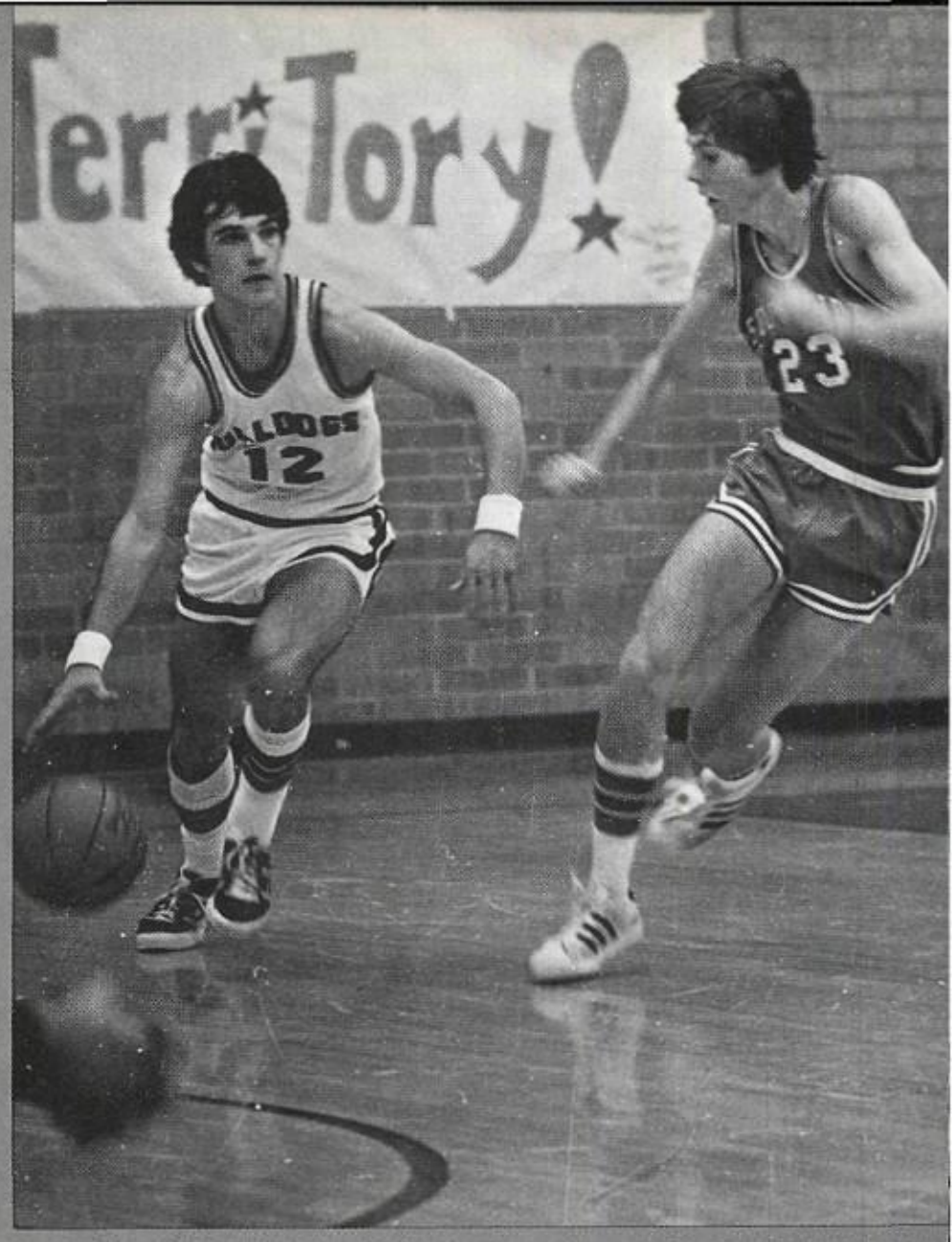
The 47th annual Northwest Arkansas Invitational Tournament ended in disappointment as the Dogs downed Southside 65-44 and Van Buren 59-44 respectively, only to lose to Rogers in the championship game 57-64.

"I would credit the team's great attitude and willingness to work as the key to our winning season," noted Coach Sanders. "This was one of the better defensive teams I have coached. The players' unselfishness on offense was also a major factor in our season. Of course, you have to have good leadership for any successful season and our seniors provided the leadership necessary."



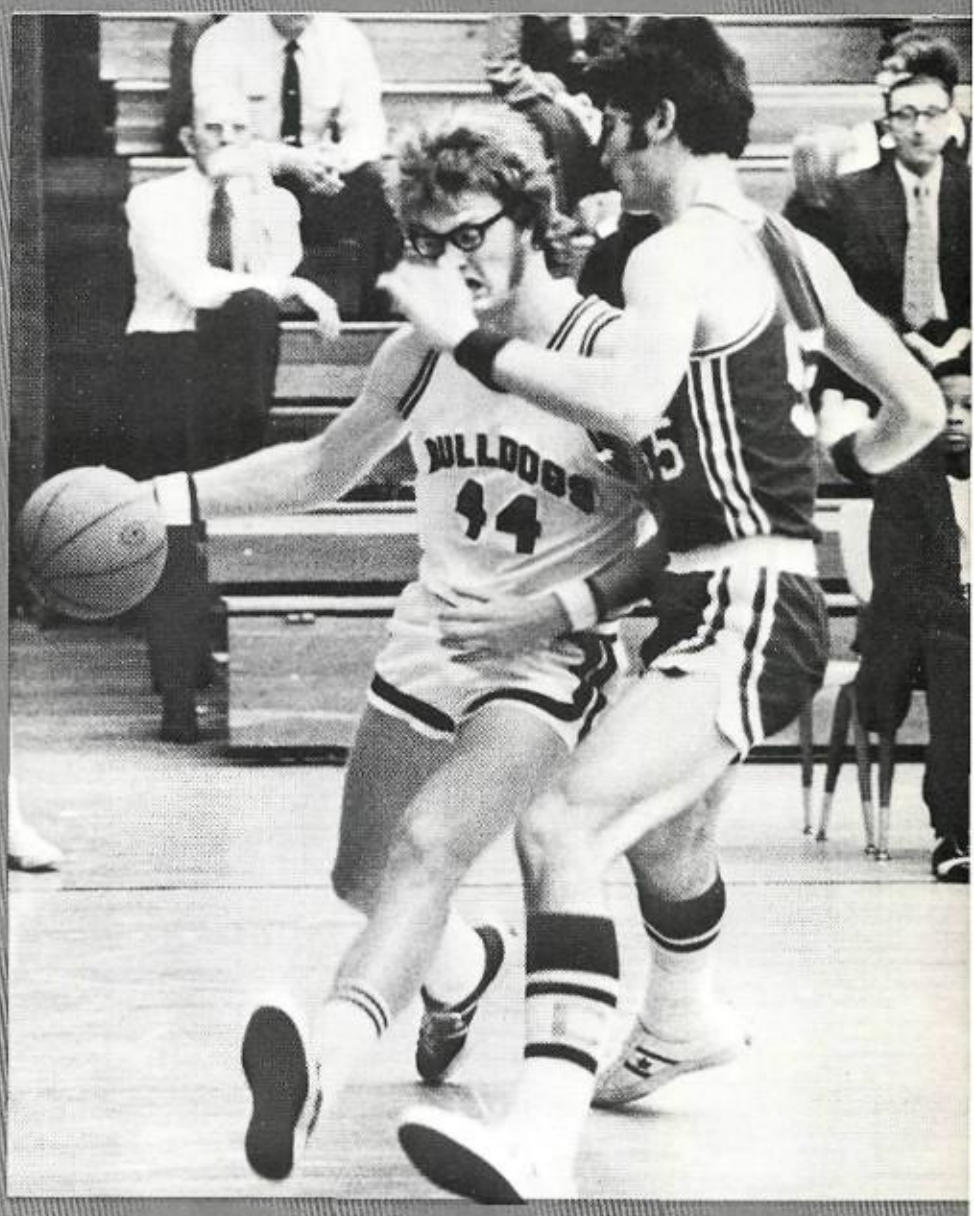


Far left: Jeff Roblee comes down tough with a defensive rebound. **Top left:** Roddy Mayse gets the upper hand on a jumpball. **Left:** All-stater, Dennis Boyd shows his form in an effortless jump shot. **Below:** Tony Steele jumps for possession of the ball against the Southside Rebels.



Right: Tony Steele heads down court in a tournament game against Southside. **Below:** Sweat and defeat mark second place in the Springdale Northwest Arkansas Invitational Tournament.

Outstanding individual effort fails to compensate for loss



Upper left: Steve Brooks, with the aid of the springboard, slams one after practice. **Above:** Kenny Lockhart drives the baseline against Conway. **Left:** Southside applies the pressure.

"The key to a successful season– dedication, desire and hardwork."

–Coach Sanders–

JV finishes with best season ever

73-74
JV BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DOGS		OPP.
33	Siloam Springs	31
50	Huntsville	19
50	Mountain Home	44
47	Charleston	36
53	Bentonville	38
32	Southside (Fort Smith)	38
54	Rogers	37
51	Huntsville	37
49	Fayetteville	34
53	Russellville	31
48	Bentonville	41
37	Conway	48
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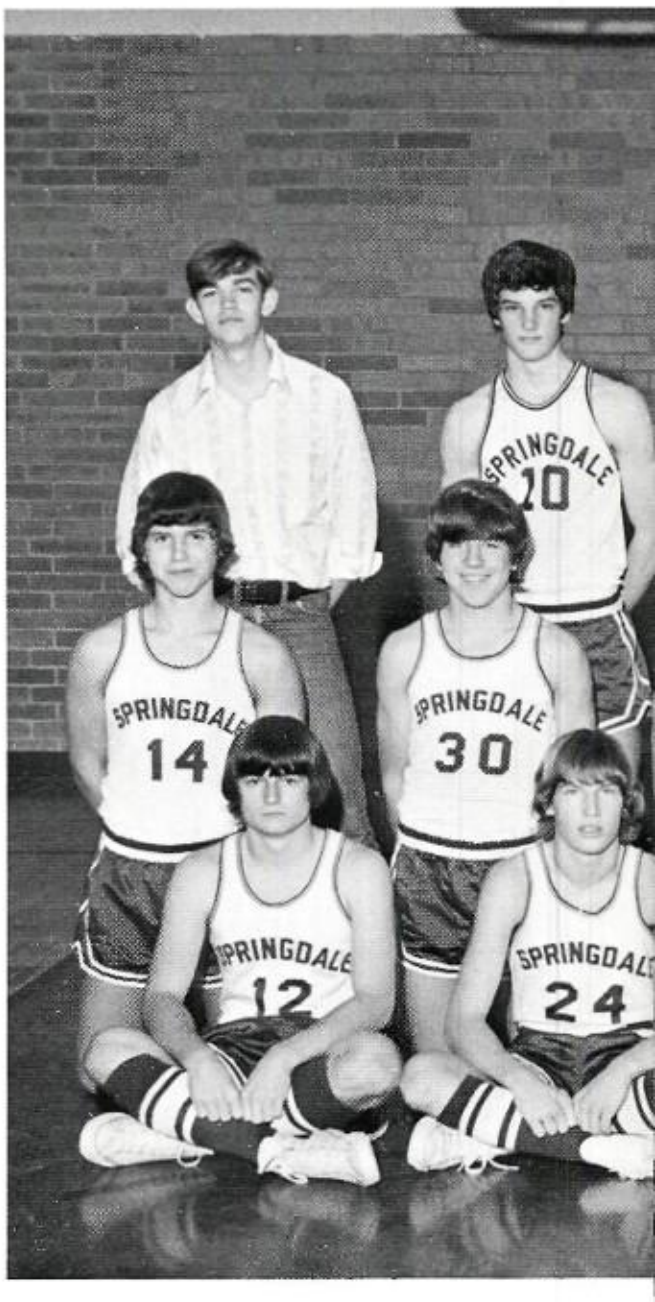
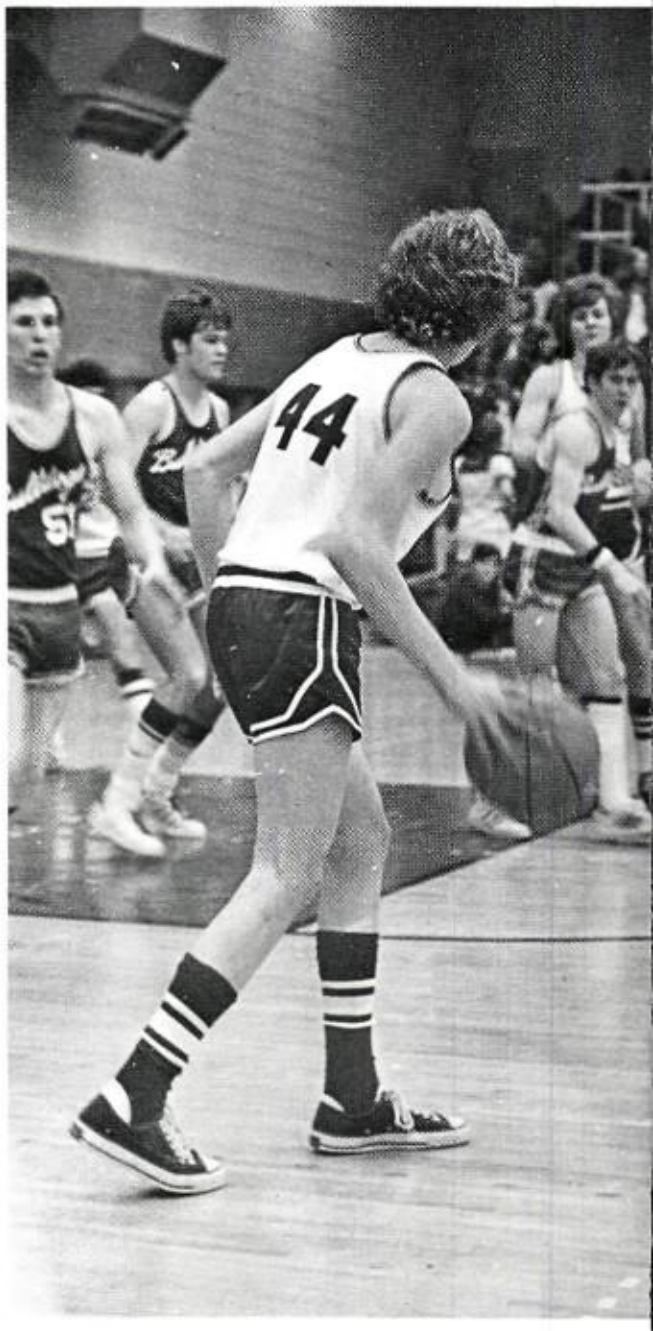
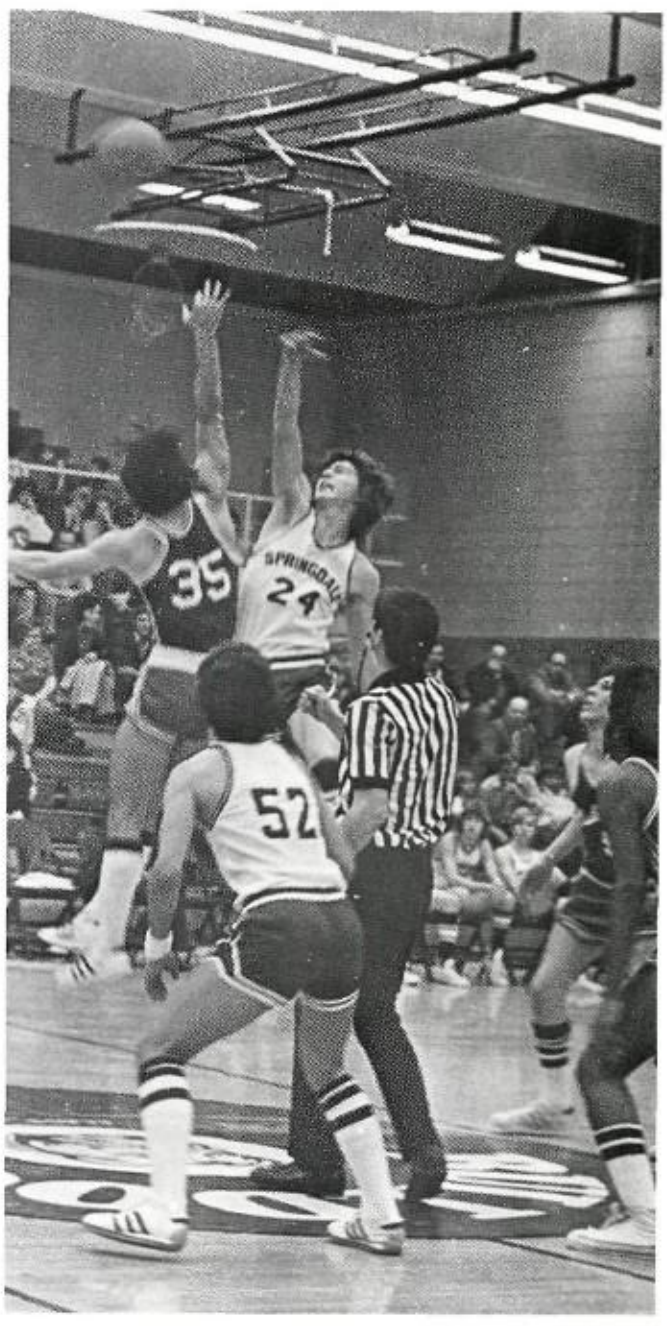
38	Southside	61
52	Harrison	27
48	Fayetteville	56
45	Rogers	36
51	Russellville	38





Right: Bill Bailey sets up the offensive attack against Fayetteville. **Above right:** Coach Williams explains the day's practice to the team. **Far right:** Tom McGetrick stretches for the jump ball. **Middle right:** JV scrambles for the ball.

Left—Front row: Leslie Weems, Preston Cowan, Ed Porter, and Tim Murphy. **Second row:** Robert Sullivan, Kenny Brock, Roger Penny, Larry Stamps, and Larry Horner. **Back row:** Harvey Clark, Jeff McCarty, Jeff Watson, Rick Drymon, Bill Bailey and Coach Jarrell Williams.



New records ease poor season

With just four seniors on the track team, the Bulldogs had a somewhat disappointing season. Winning only two track meets, they placed last in the AAA West Conference.

After many hours of practice and training from Coach Charles Smith, there were several individual highlights—three new school records were set: Senior Buzz Bowell in the broad jump (21' 10"), David Yeager in the pole valut (12') and Mark Peoples, Jim Harris, Stan Shoemaker and Mark Drake in the two-mile relay (8:58.1).

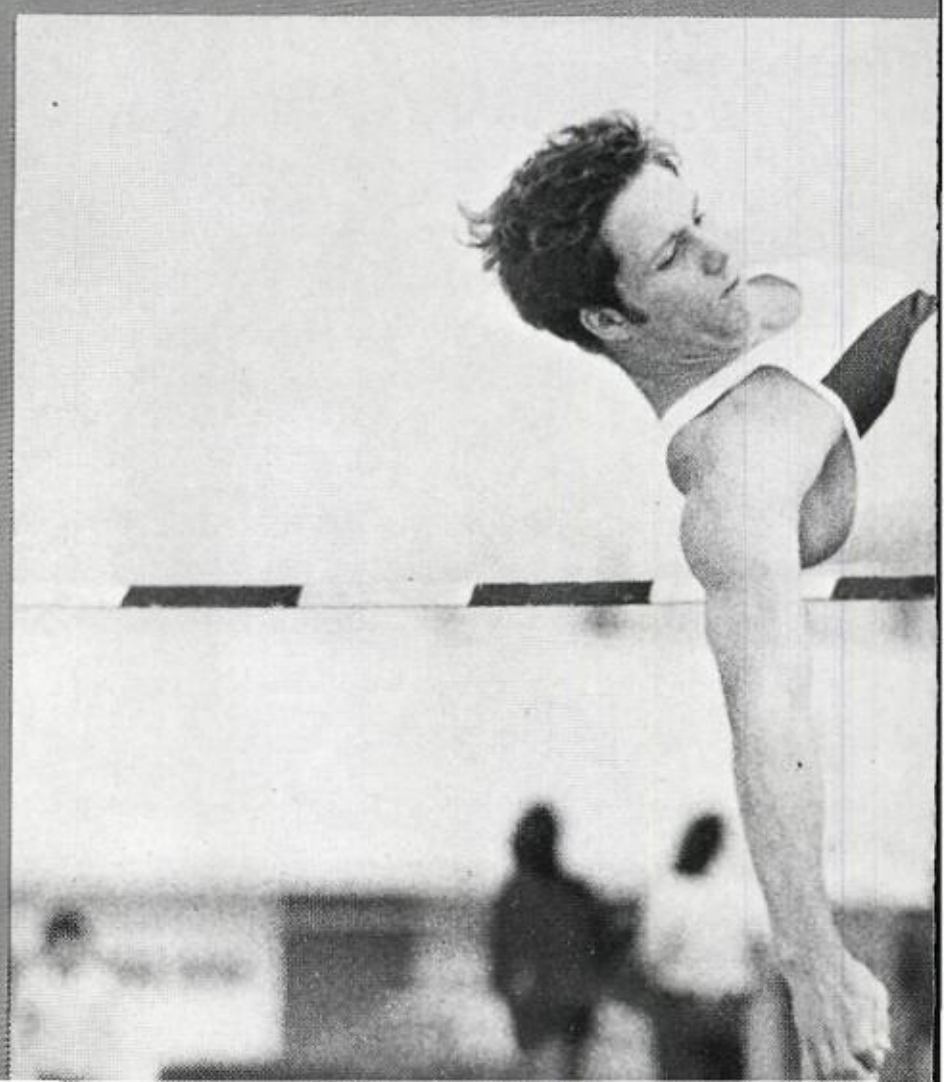
At the Regional track meet, Buzz Bowell, Kenny Lockhart, Jim Marsh, David Yeager and Randy Jackson all qualified to attend the AAA State Meet in Arkadelphia. Lockhart was the only one of the five to place.

The outstanding senior track award for 1974 was given to Buzz Bowell. The high point man for the season was Kenny Lockhart followed by Roger Penny.

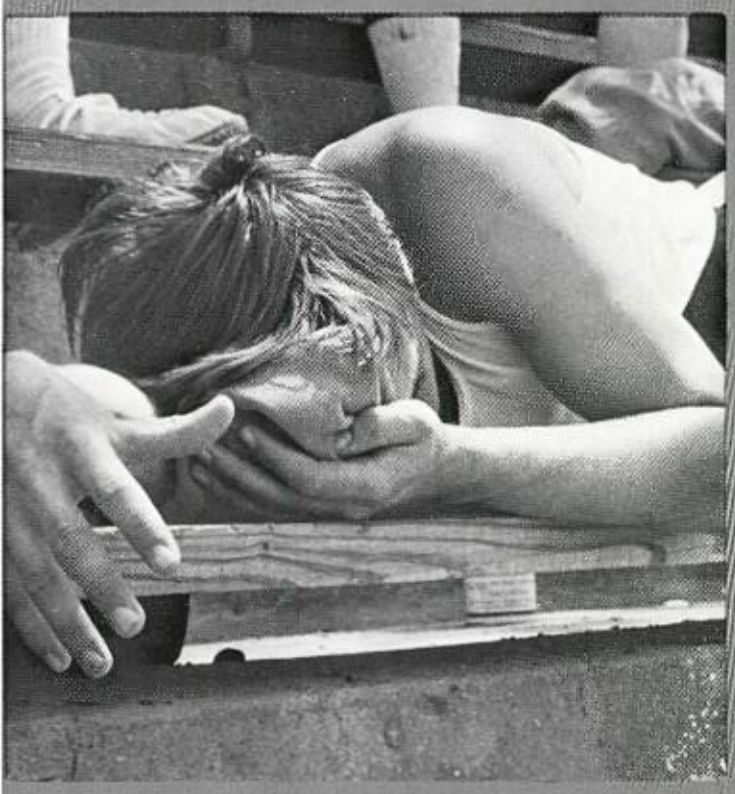
1974 TRACK SCHEDULE

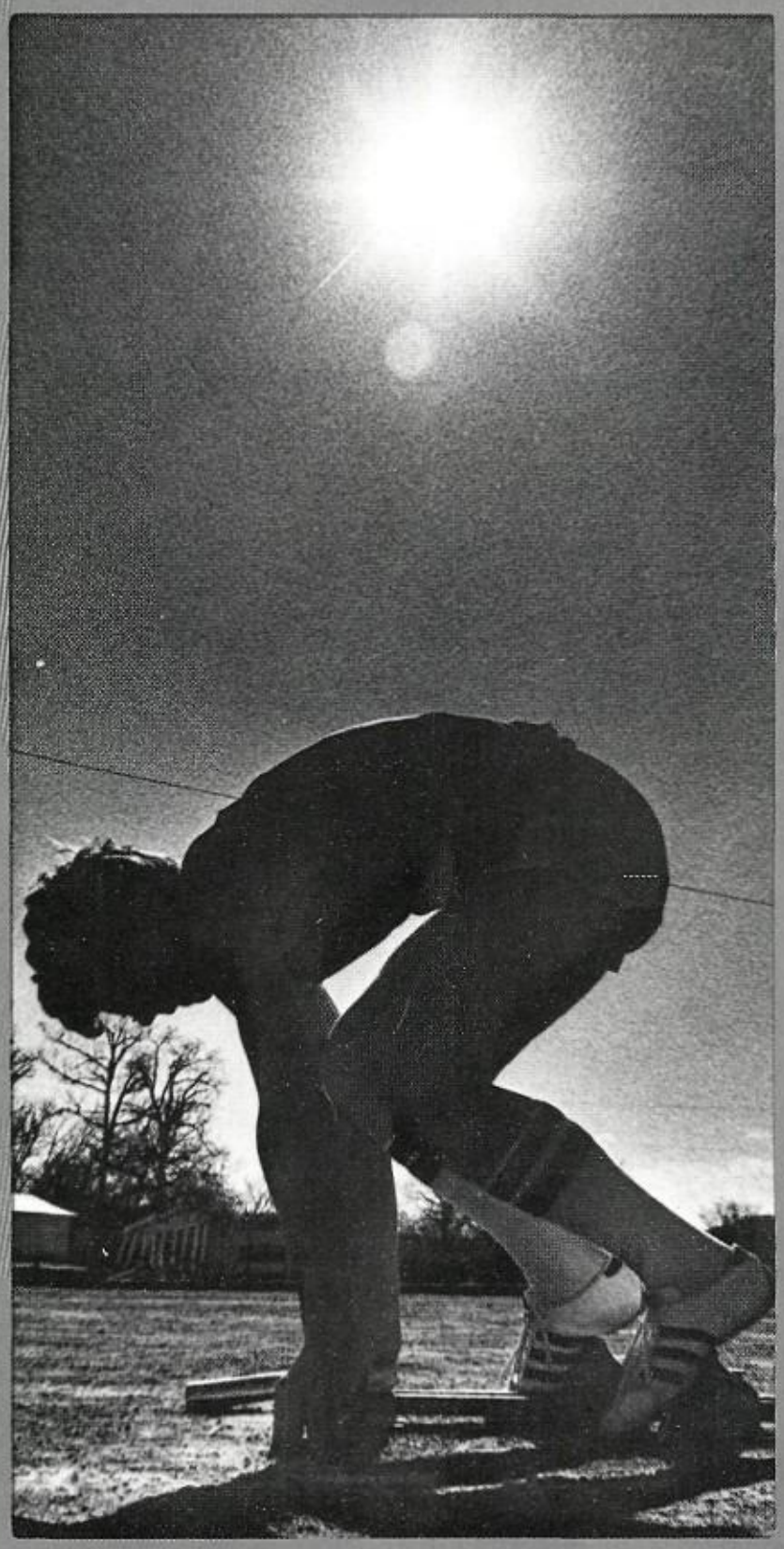
Bentonville
Springdale
Springdale
Ft. Smith (Invitational)
Bentonville (Relays)
Harrison (Relays)
Fayetteville (Relays)
Berryville (Relays)
Conference Meet (Fayetteville)
State Meet (Arkadelphia)

Top right: Jerry Kendrick edges the opposition in the 100 yard dash. **Center:** Deines strives for first in the high hurdles. **Center right:** One tenth of a second—the difference between losing and winning. **Right:** David Reynolds shows his winning form in the high jump.



Left: Track Team—Front row: Jerry Kendrick, Rick Roblee, Mark Drake, Tony Steele, Tim Danner, David Yeager and Charlie Harris. **Second row:** Steven Unger, Randy Jackson, Buzz Bowell, Mark Peoples, Jim Marsh, Randy Bilderback, Lyle Anderson, Rick Roberts, Jim Harris and Jack Proctor. **Third row:** Mike Crowder, Clyde Melton, John Warmack, Kenny Lockhart, Charles Deines, Cliff Cordes, Doug Sprouse, Phil Penzo and Mike Taylor. **Back row:** David Reynolds, Stan Shoemaker, Alan Prendergast, Lew Indorf, Roger Penny and Coach Charlie Smith. **Below:** A runner is caught silhouetted against the sun as the excitement and pressure builds moments before the race.



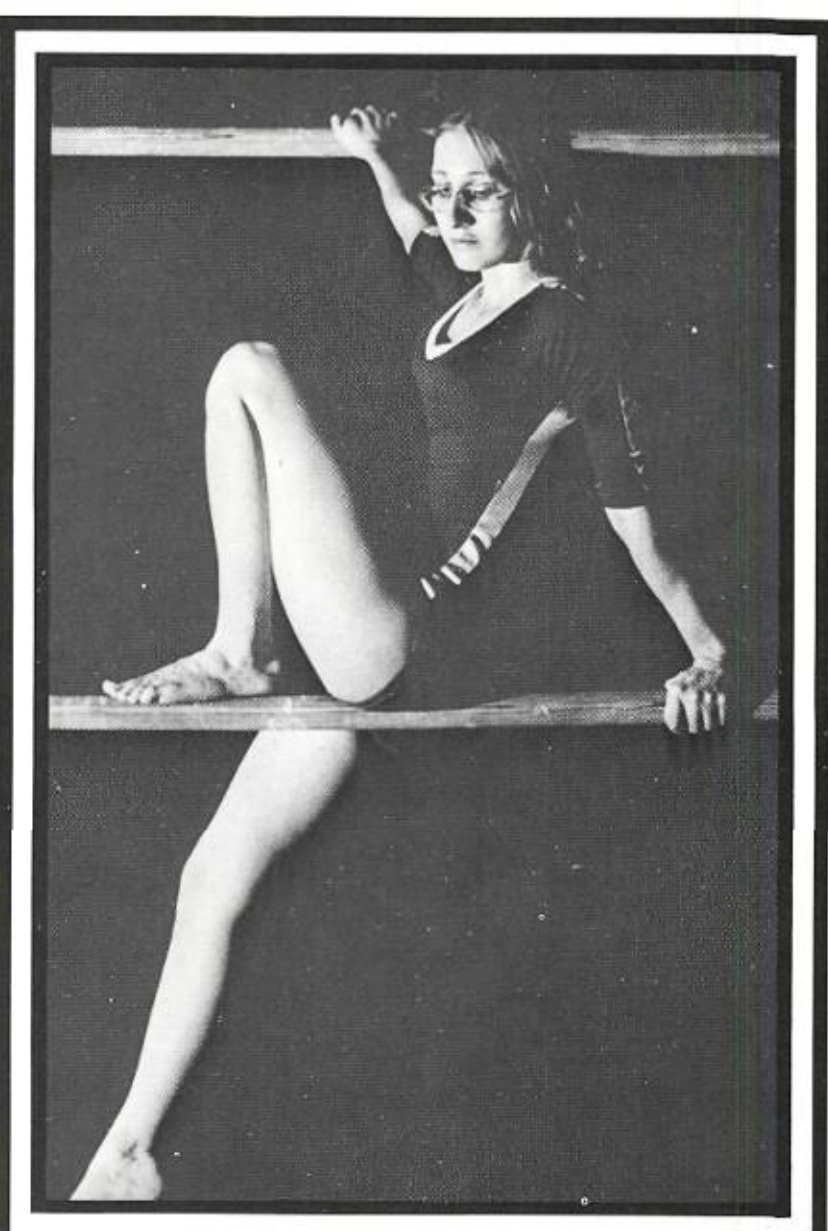


TRACK

Rebuilding efforts key SHS track scene

Above: Buzz Bowell looks on as the officials measure his school record breaking leap on 21'10". **Top center:** Roger Penny bursts out of the starting blocks in the preliminaries of a Springdale track meet. **Right:** Jim Harris sets the pace in the two-mile relay.

Above: Roger Penny takes the baton from Stan Shoemaker in the 440 relay. **Top right:** Doug Sprouse puts all he's got behind a heavy shot put.

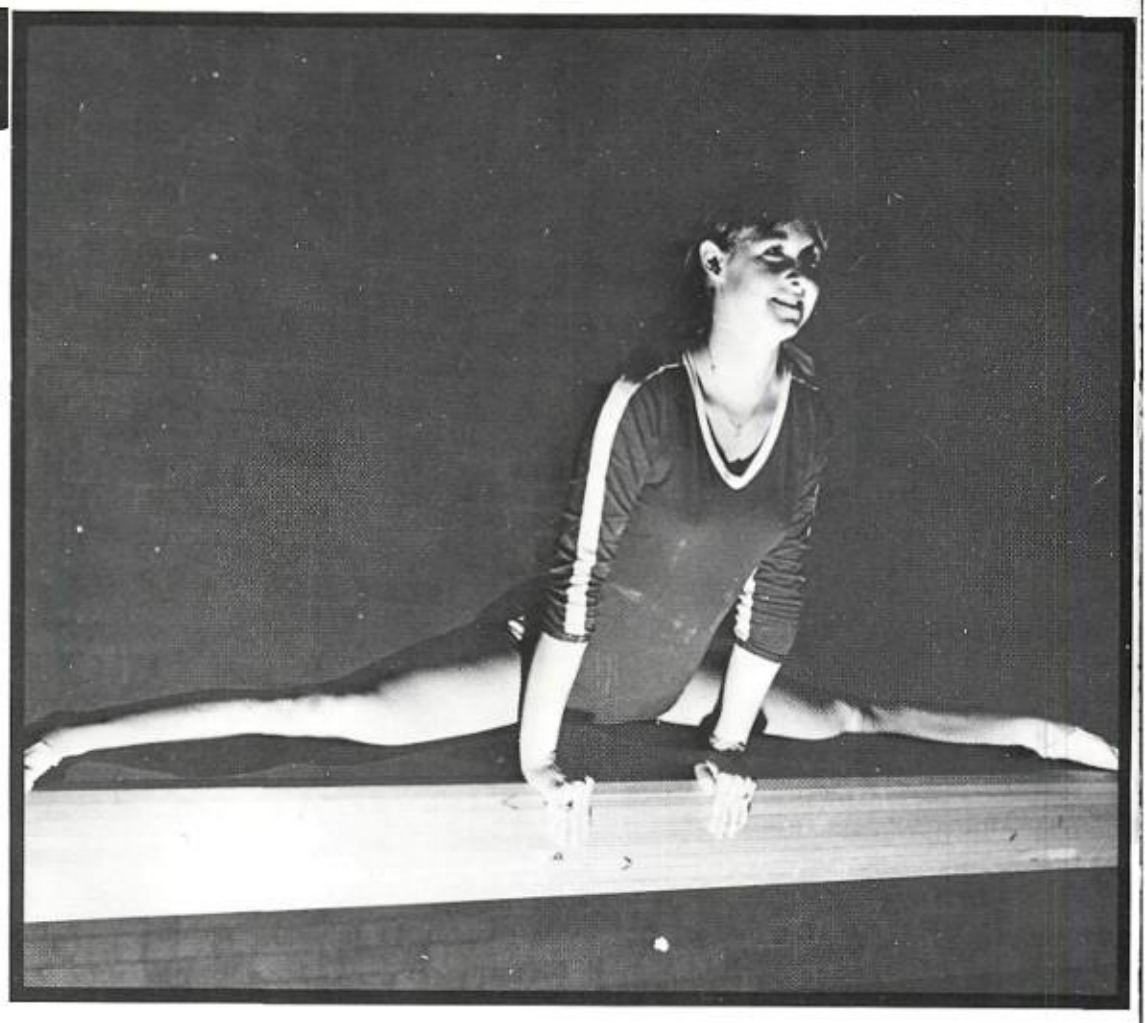


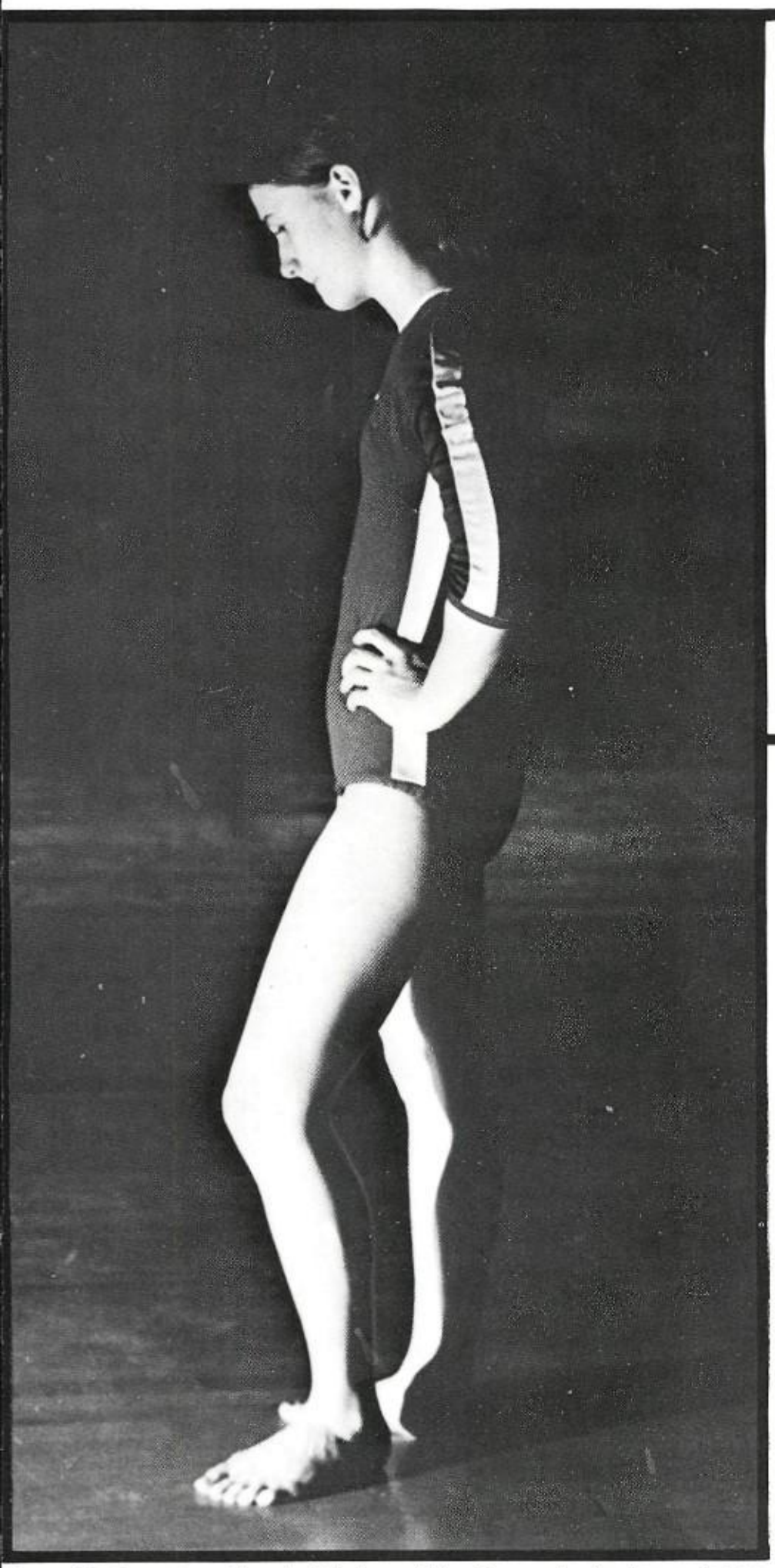
Spotlight on gymnastics

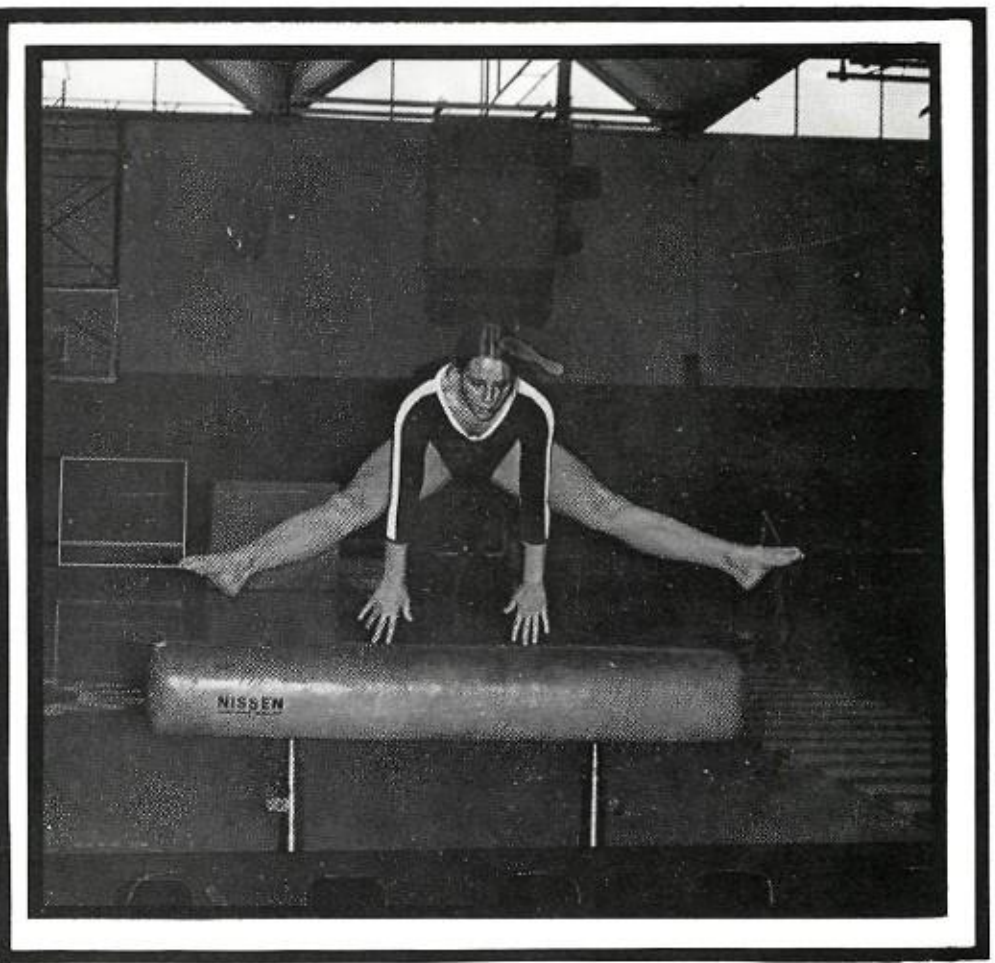
With butterflies in stomachs and chalk dust spread liberally over slippery equipment, students worked in all aspects of gymnastics and tried to compete in as many catagories as possible at local and regional meets.

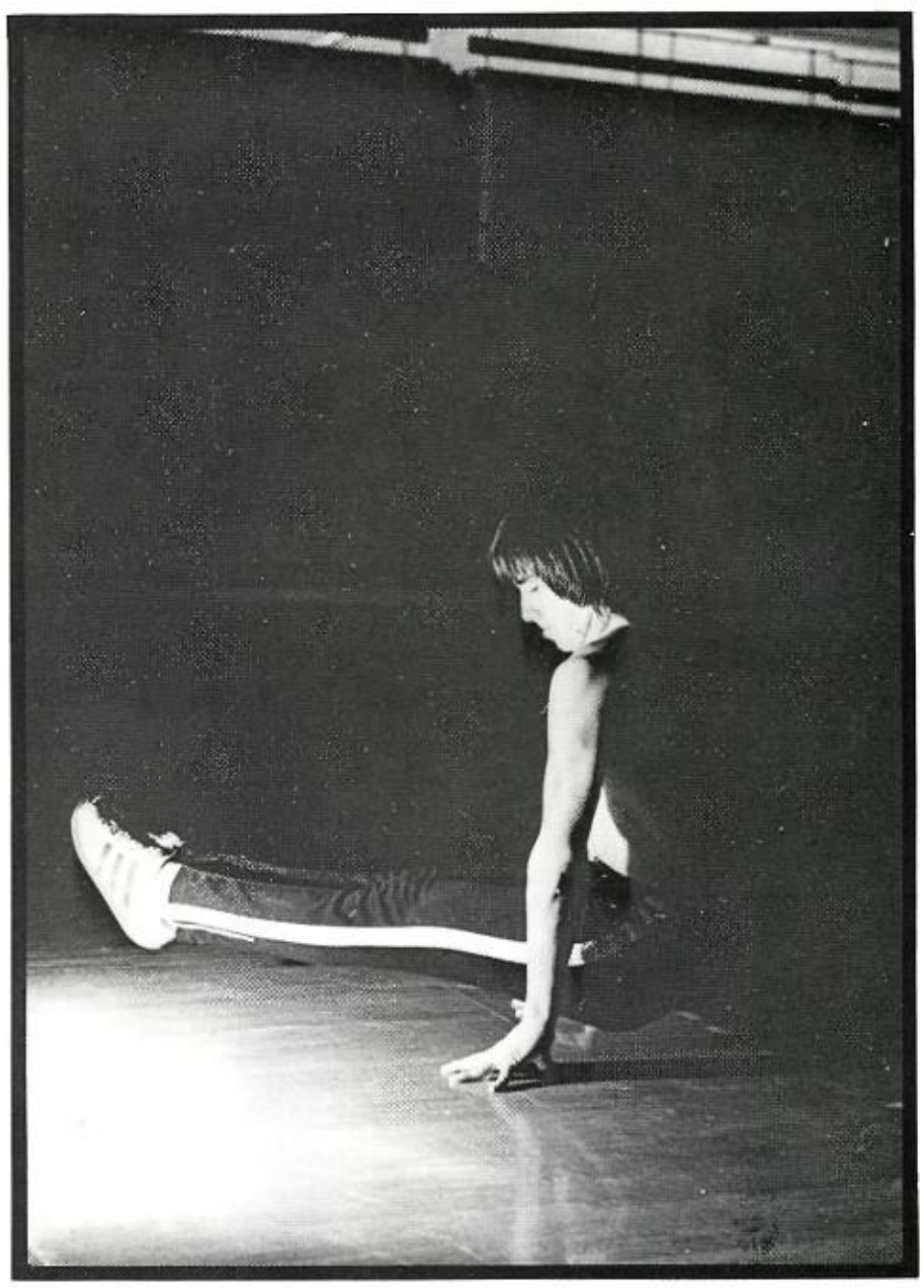
Whether it was for a meet, school performance, or a program for parents, students worked out every day in a special class set aside for gymnastics. Strained muscles and evening practices paid off when SHS students were selected to represent Springdale on the state level.

Gymnastics came to mean the exhilaration of an accomplished stunt, the rise of emotion that came with the naming of finalists, and the quietness of respectful students as one last routine was done.









Upper left: Mounting with a straddle lever, D'Ann Puryear begins her routine on the balance beam. **Middle left:** Emphasizing dynamics in her routine, Sherrie Treat uses a connecting movement to get into a back-flip position. **Above:** Reflecting upon which mat routine to perform next, Melanie Johnson pauses to consider the difficulty of the stunts. **Upper right:** At the local gymnastics meet, Peggy Penny demonstrates form in a bent hip straddle vault. **Right:** Strength and control are shown in David Lawson's L-seat lever. **Left:** Brenda Clark prepares to execute a straddle lean balance on the beam.

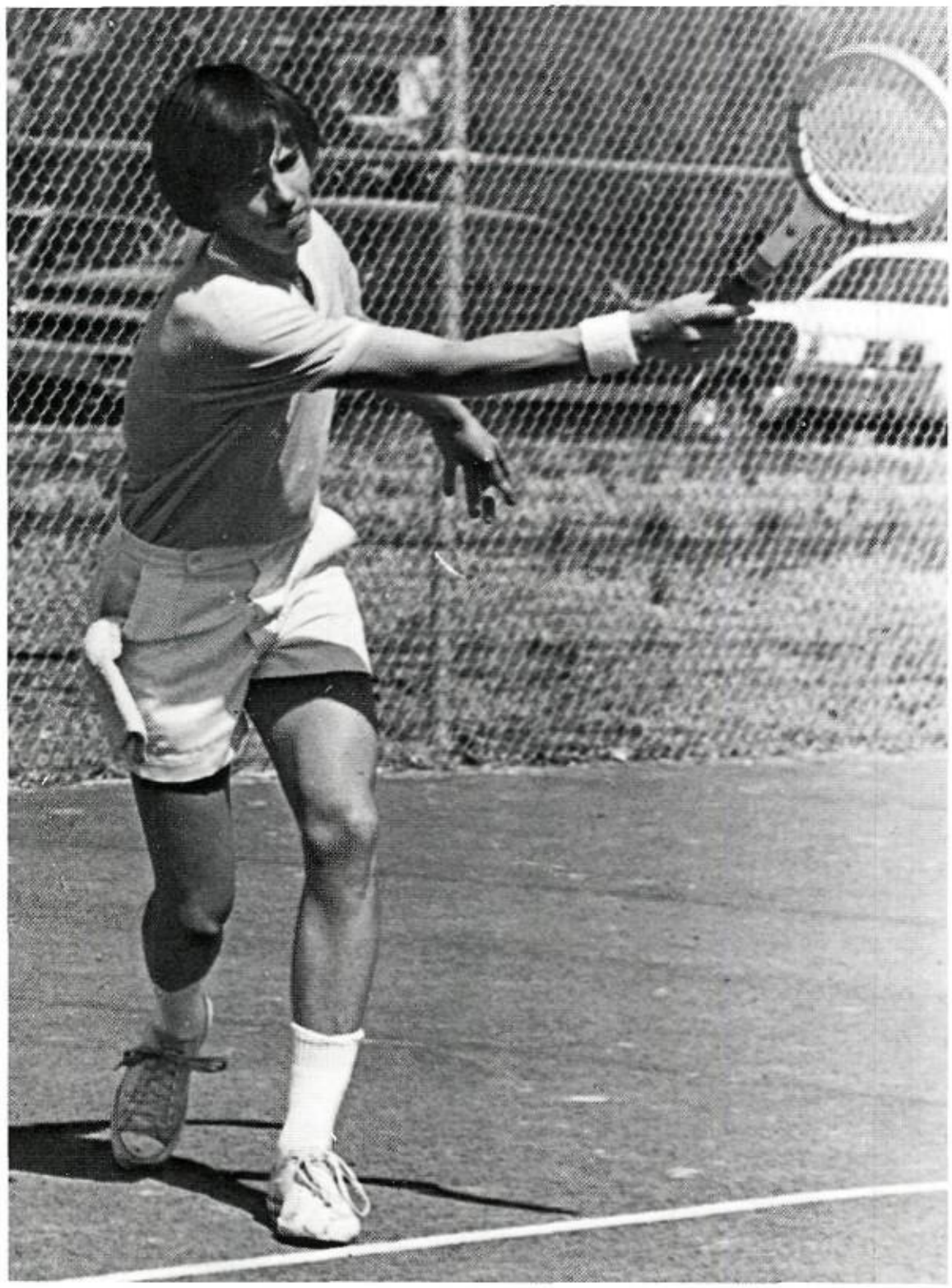
Increased depth in team gives hope of better season

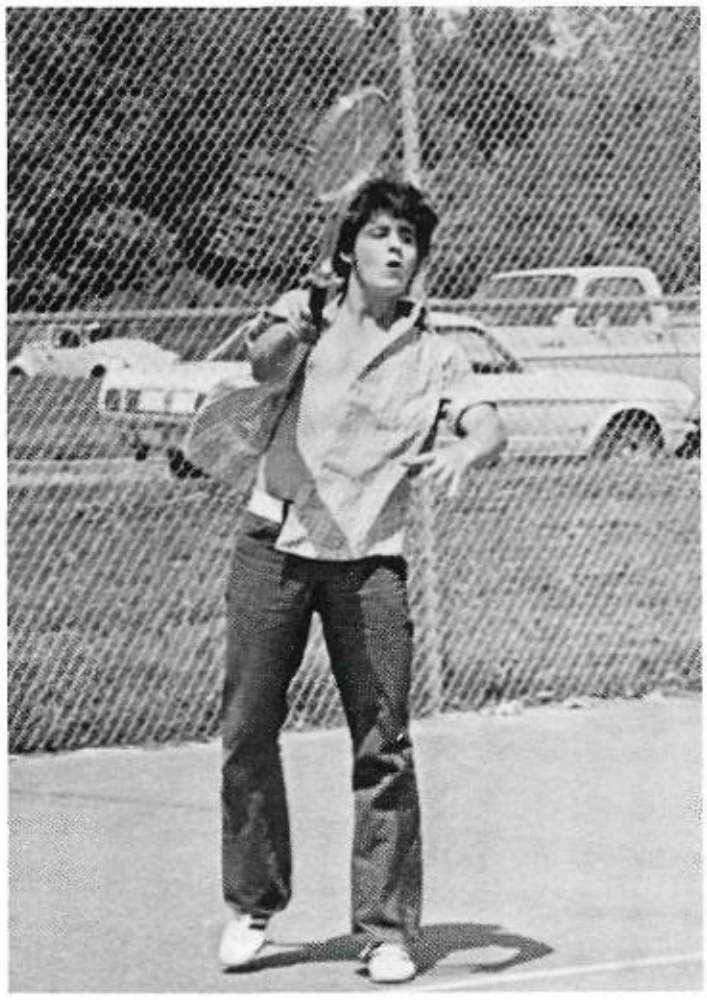
Springdale High Netters had a 6-4 winning season this year, but fought a 2-4 record in Conference. Coach Phillip Sanders noted, "I feel we had one of the strongest teams in depth this year than we've ever had and probably will for a long time."

Once again, Junior Richard Zachary held the No. 1 position on the tennis team, but this year he was not the only non-senior at the top of the line. Junior Ron Bush achieved and held the No. 2 position.

The Dogs placed third in the Conference at Fayetteville, losing to Fayetteville and Southside. Surprisingly, the Dogs again placed third, this time at state remaining behind Southside and Fayetteville, who were 1st and 2nd. Sanders explained, "Although our conference record is 2-4, we played Fayetteville and Southside 4 out of those 6 matches."

Kevin Turner was the recipient of the Springdale News' Outstanding Senior Tennis Player Award. Rick LeBow and Richard Zachary represented the team at the state tournament at Burns Park, North Little Rock.



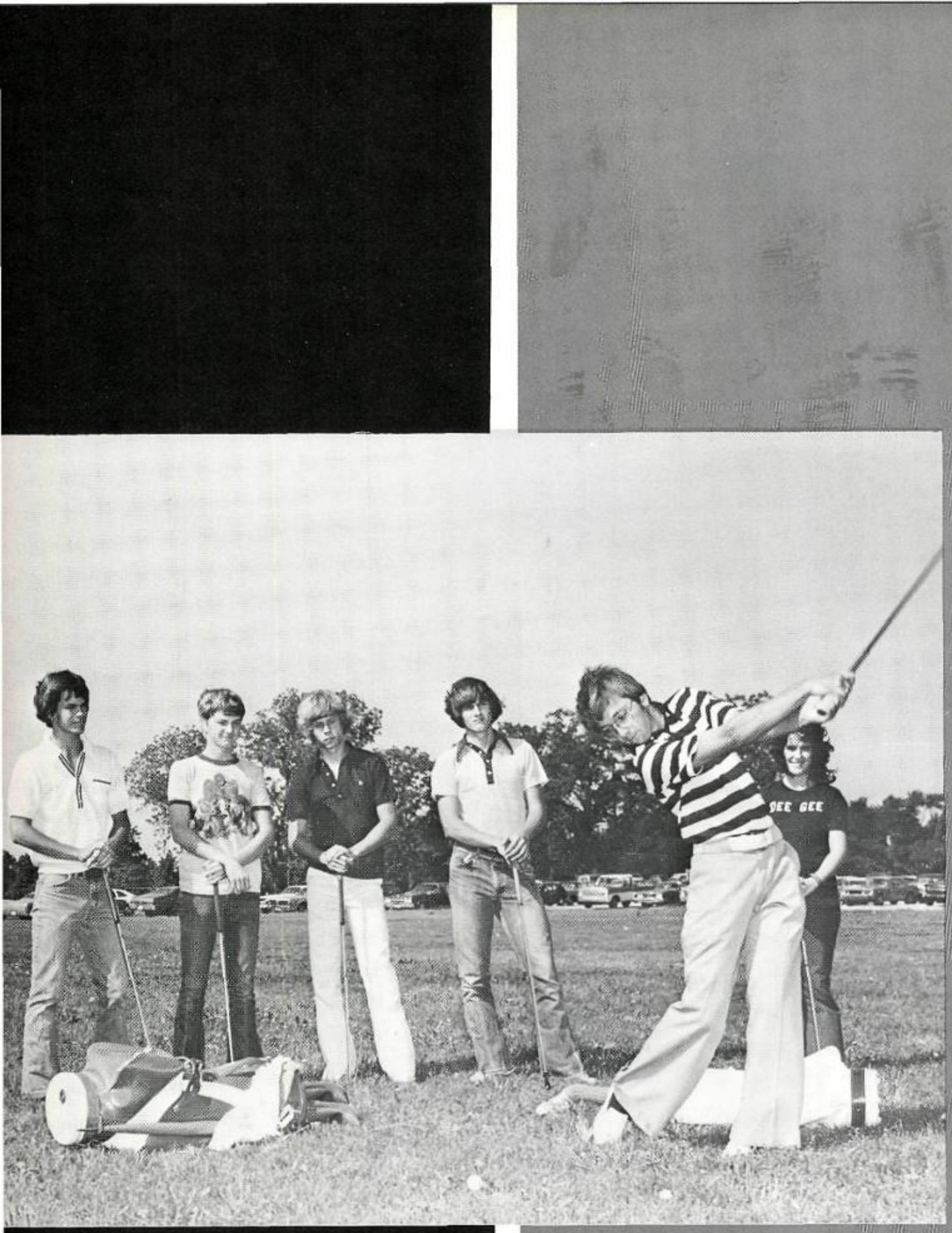


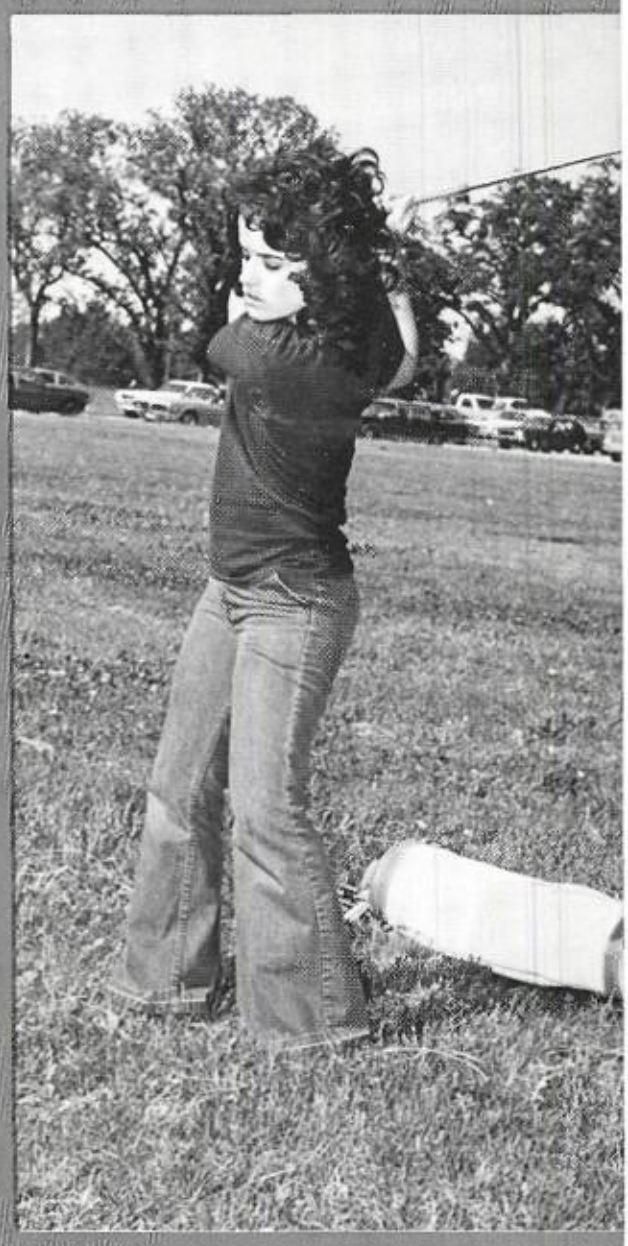
Far left: Senior Kevin Turner gets into position to return the ball in a singles match. **Center:** Many hours of practice paid off for Rick LeBow who worked his way to the state meet. **Left:** Brian Cobb works on his serve during practice.

73-74 TENNIS SCHEDULE

DOGS		OPP.
5	Bentonville	1
7	Rogers	2
7	Harrison	2
5	Harrison	2
0	Southside	7
2	Fayetteville	7
4	Rogers	5
1	Fayetteville	6
4	Bentonville	2
4	Southside	2
2	Conference	4
2	State	2

Far left: Springdale's number one contender, Richard Zachary, displays his form in a meet against Fayetteville. **Center:** Reaching high, Ronnie Bush sets up a serve against his Southside opponent. **Left:** Kevin Turner retaliates with a low forehand shot.



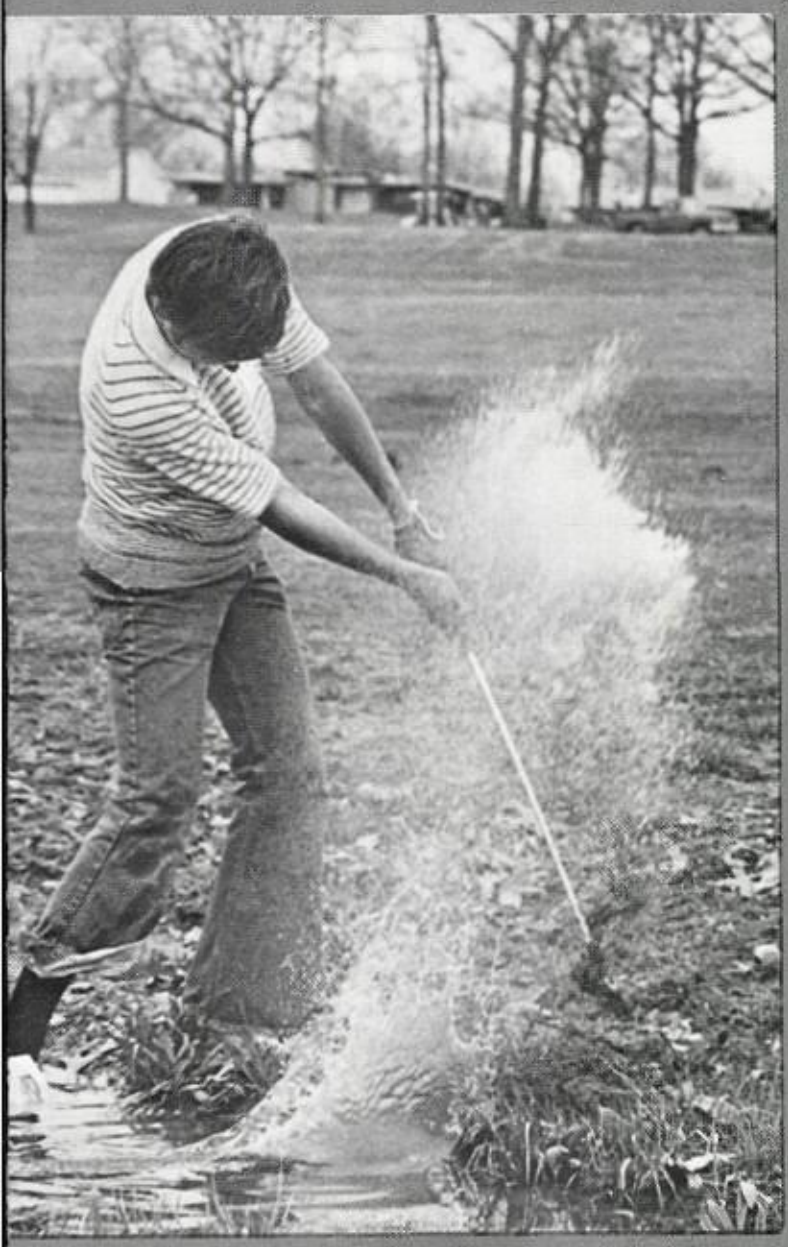


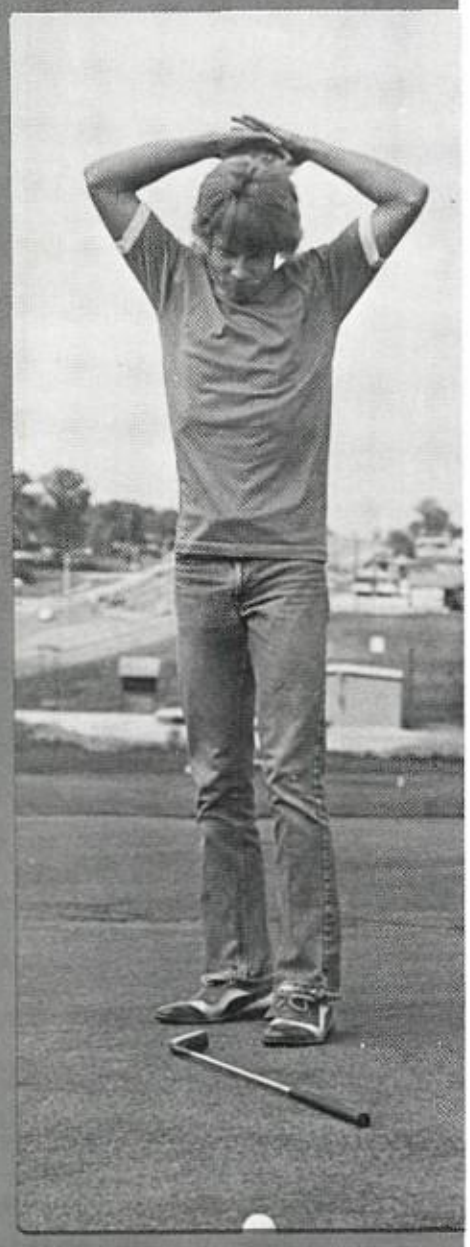
Golfers move up in conference, place two at state

SHS linksmen moved up from sixth to fourth place in the AAA West Conference. Winning meets against Rogers, Cassville, Aurora, Gravette and Pin Oak they qualified a two man team for the state golf championship.

At Benton, where the state meet was held this year, Stacy Cox turned in a 77-79 and Johnny George an 81-83. "Stacy's performance was his best of the season," commented Coach Jarrell Williams.

Leading scorer for the season was Johnny George who also received the Springdale News golf award. Dee Gee Biggs became the first girl on the team when she began practicing with the other members on the county club links. Since the team will lose only one senior member this year, players are optomistic about next year.

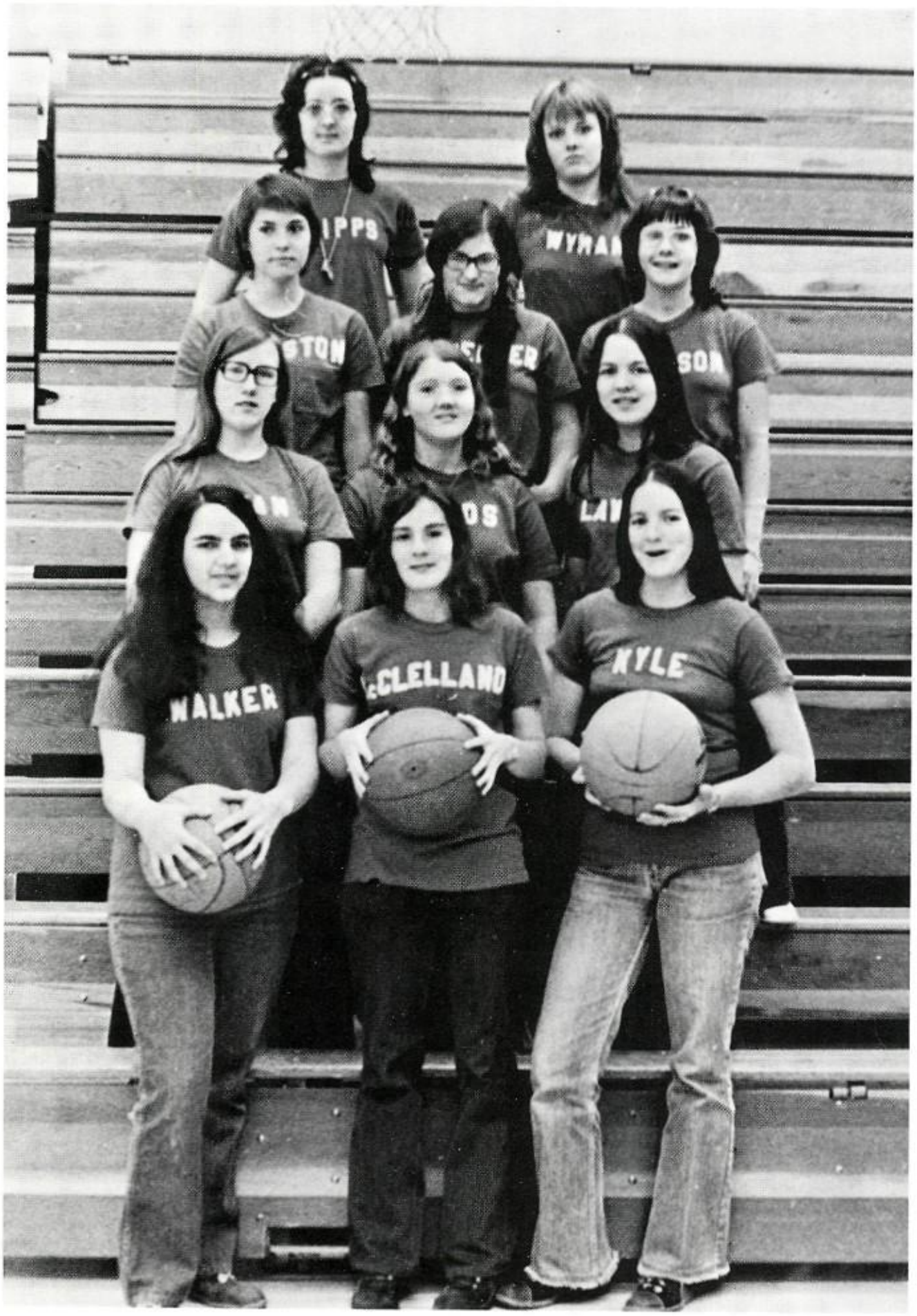




1974 GOLF SCHEDULE

Rogers
Siloam Springs
Northside Ft. Smith
Fayetteville
Fayetteville
Gravette
Bentonville
Rogers
Conference (Fayetteville)
State (Benton)

Far right: Golf Team—Greg Rollins, Curtis Skelton, Stacy Cox, Jim Moore, Johnny George and Dee Gee Biggs. (Not pictured, Kent Whillock) **Center left:** Springdale's first girl golfer, Dee Gee Biggs, gets in a little practice on the school lawn. **Center right:** Johnny George chips one out of a water hazard. **Right:** Stacy Cox shows his frustration after a missed putt. **Top right:** Jim Moore uses his soft touch while putting as Greg Rollins assists. **Bottom right:** Cox and Rollins take it easy as they ride to the next driving range.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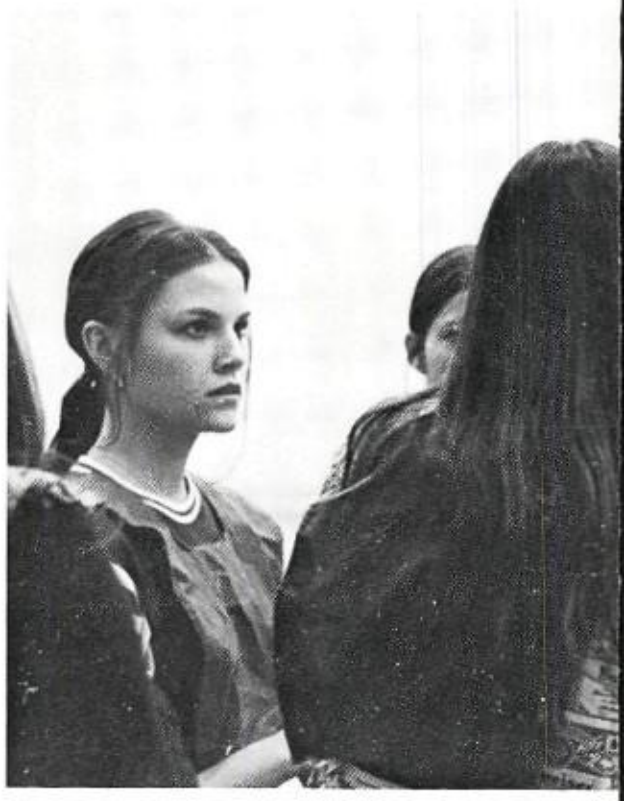
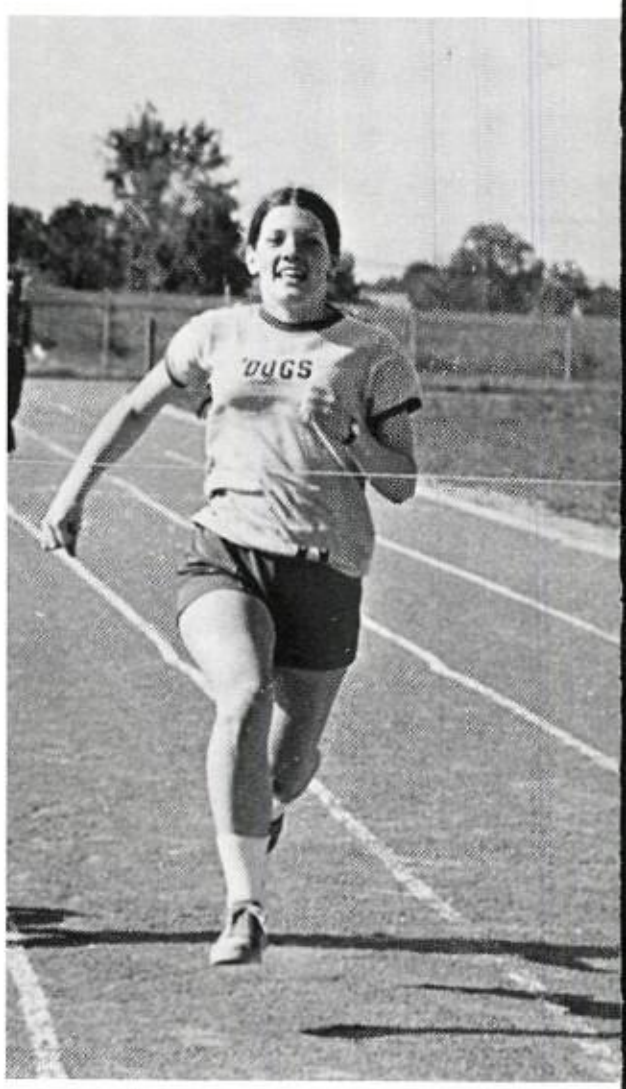


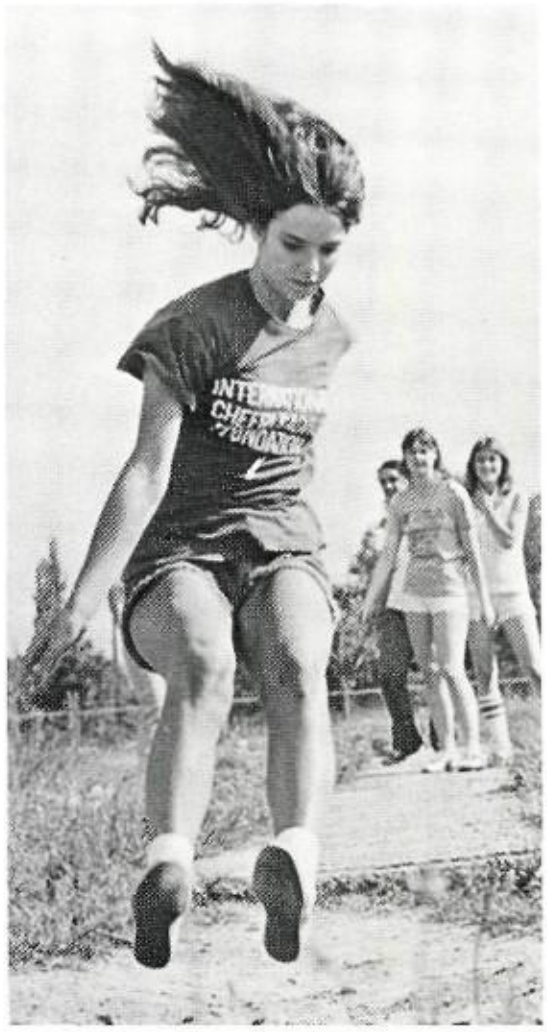

DUGS

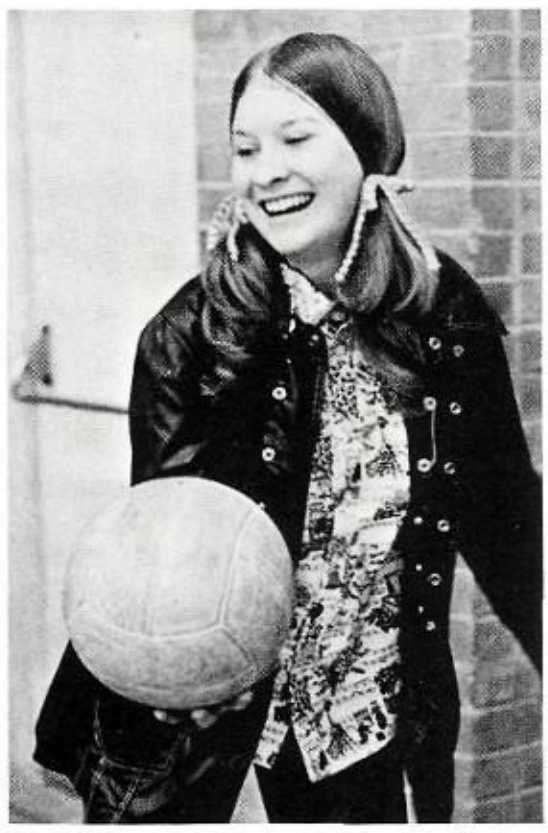
Female "Super-Jocks" bring equality to sports

The word competition was reshaped as teachers and students found a new use for long hair, fingernails, elbows, and belt loops when the female faculty confronted students on the basketball court. The homeroom clash along with intramural games, afternoon track meets, and night time finals helped raise interest in girl's athletics and prepare the program for accreditation in 1975.

The request for the re-establishment of extramural sports by students who had previously kept an unhappy silence was prodded by Title IX and an area increase in sports. Since sports were justified for their educational value, girls felt the system could no longer provide funds for only boys and worked to acquire backing.

Far left: Basketball All-Stars—Front row: Lydia Walker, Linda McClelland and Leah Kyle. **Second row:** Pamela Wyman, Dana Woods and Beth Lawson. **Third row:** Shelly Johnston, Sherri Carpenter and Denise Harrison. **Back row:** Phillis Phipps and Jody Wyman. **Upper middle:** Strategy seems to be the question as girl basketball players huddle for last minute instructions. **Left:** Kathy Vanzant, Suzy McCamey and Carolyn Shoemaker stride for the tape in the final heat. **Upper right:** Suzy McCamey places second with her broad jump in the girl's track meet. **Right:** Getting ready to serve, Angela Davis participates in homeroom volleyball games.

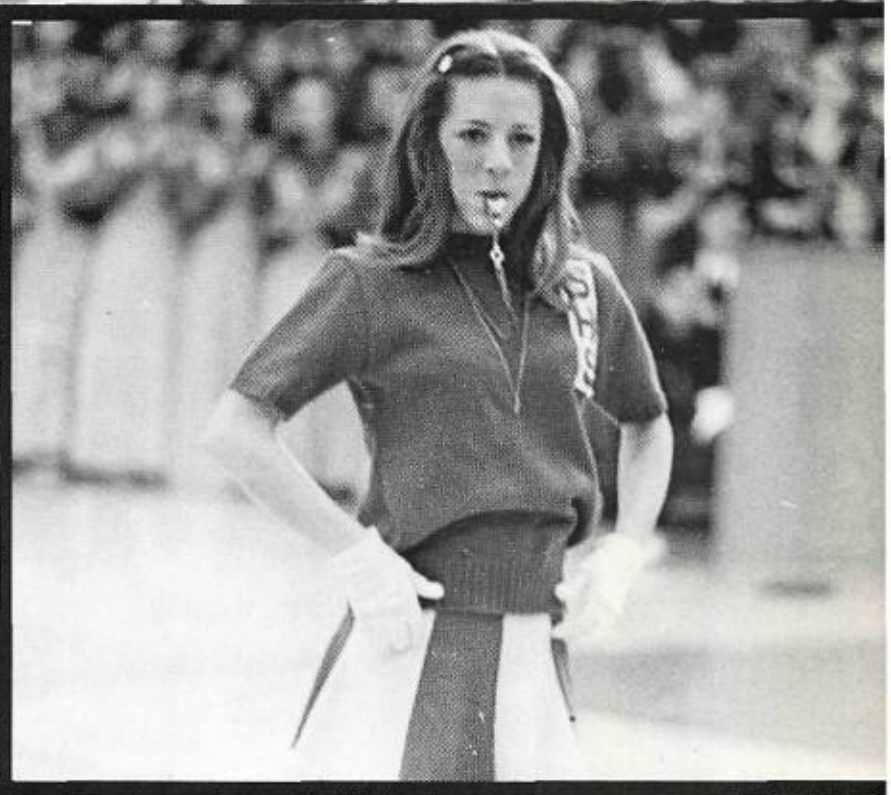


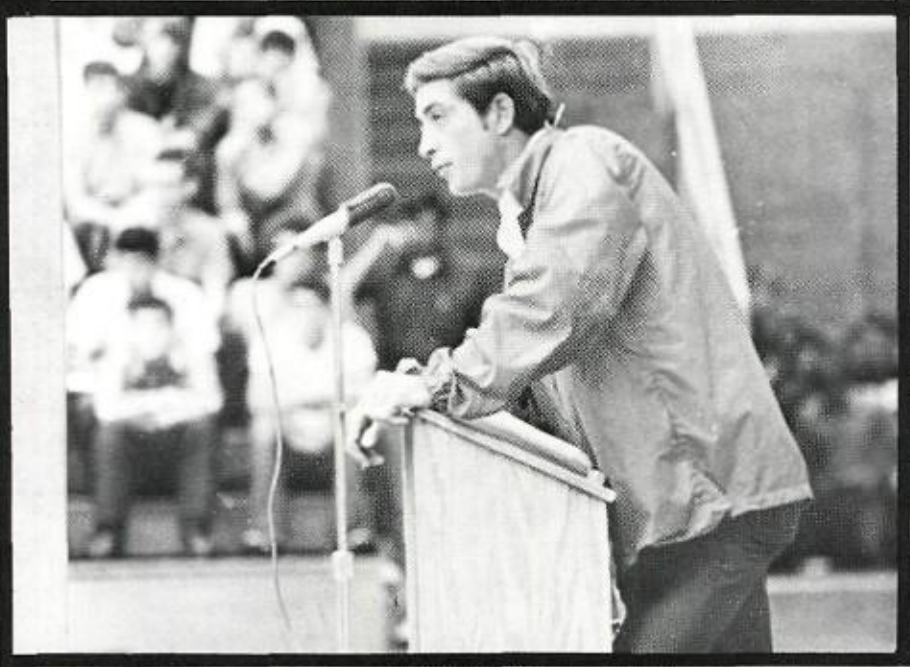


Screams mingle with prepared cheers and band music hangs over all the confusion which somehow functions as a unit. Emotion raising groups in a single motion as "the principle of the thing" suddenly becomes the central thought among a hundred righteously indignant supporters.

Obscenities and disgruntled rumblings slip away under the cheer for a good play, the ecstasy which vibrates, covering everything when the team scores. Happiness touching everyone, soothing breathless anger at victory. Dispersing to make a new crowd after the game: feeling the exhaustion and accomplishment as much as any player, the togetherness lingering for the special experience that occurs in bleachers when everyone fights for the same thing.

Enthusiasm peaks during game highlights





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Cheerleaders generate "Bulldog Pride"

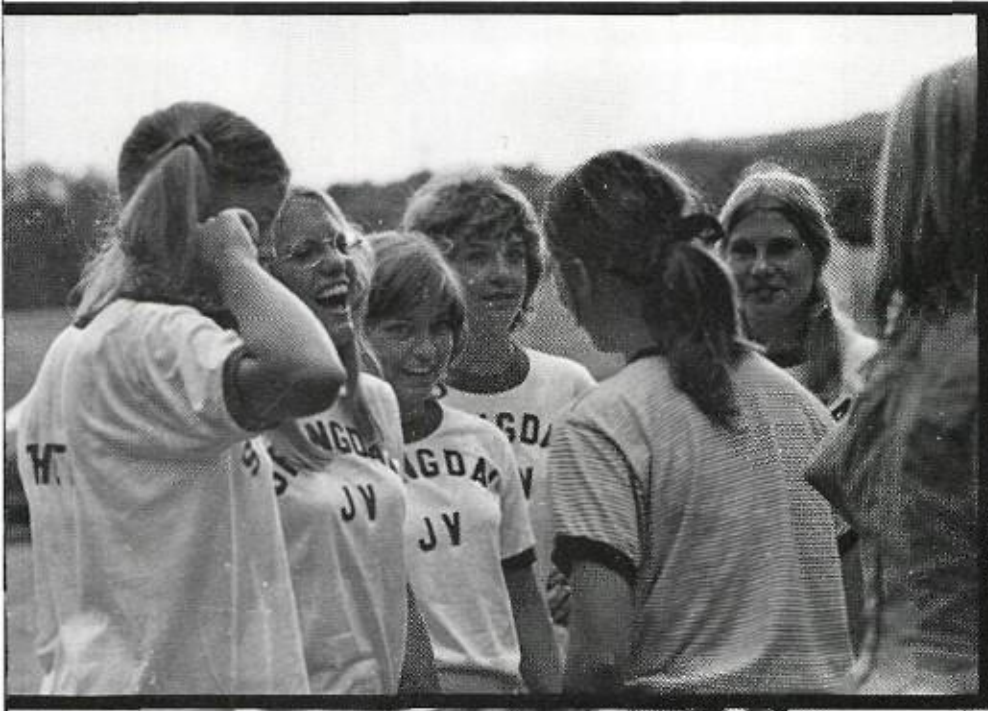
Varsity Cheerleaders - Front row: Pam Clark and Lorrie Johnson. **Second row:** Kathy Vanzant and Dee Gee Biggs. **Third row:** Linda Collins and Sissy Williams. **Back row:** Denese Clark and Melanie Fleming.

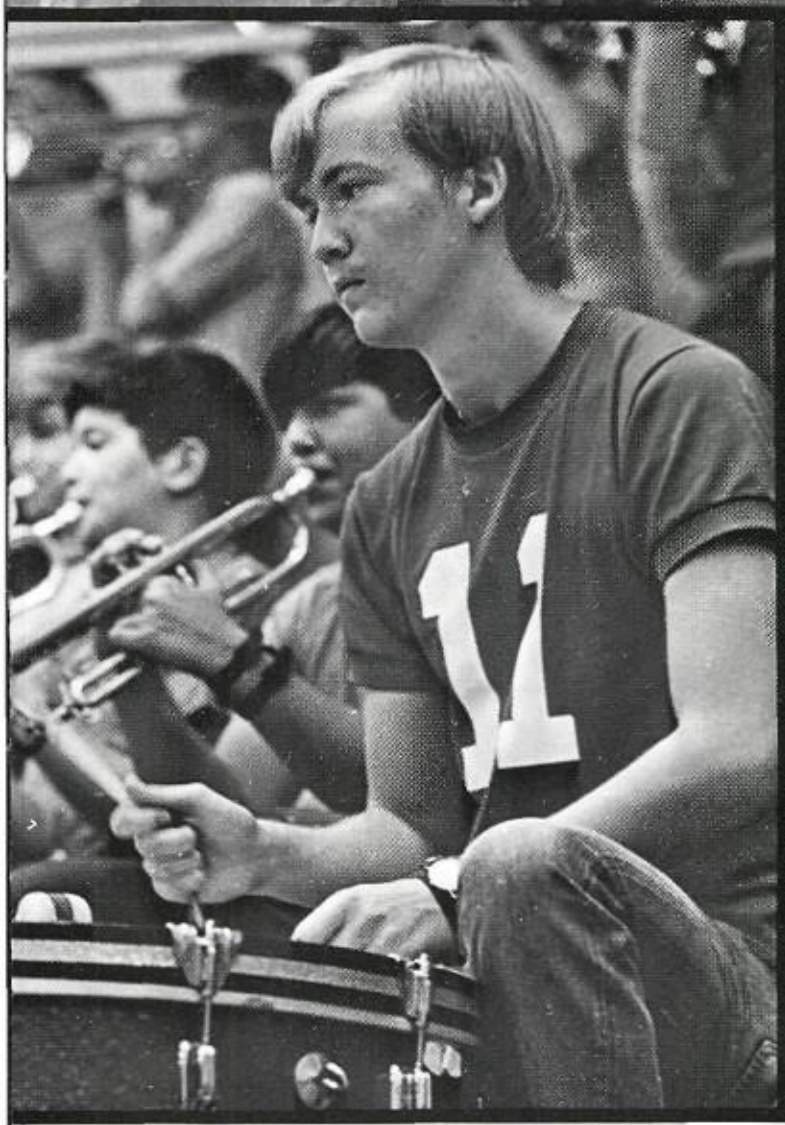
After final selections of cheerleaders, the fourteen girls bustled off to summer camp at the University for a week of further practice and new ideas. The presentation of ribbons and the Spirit Bell rewarded them for their tireless activity and determination for the coming year.

Cheerleaders fought against apathetic students with new skits, routines, and cheers designed to promote school spirit. At games, spirit came to a peak and cheerleaders tried to organize enthusiasm into tasteful displays of support.

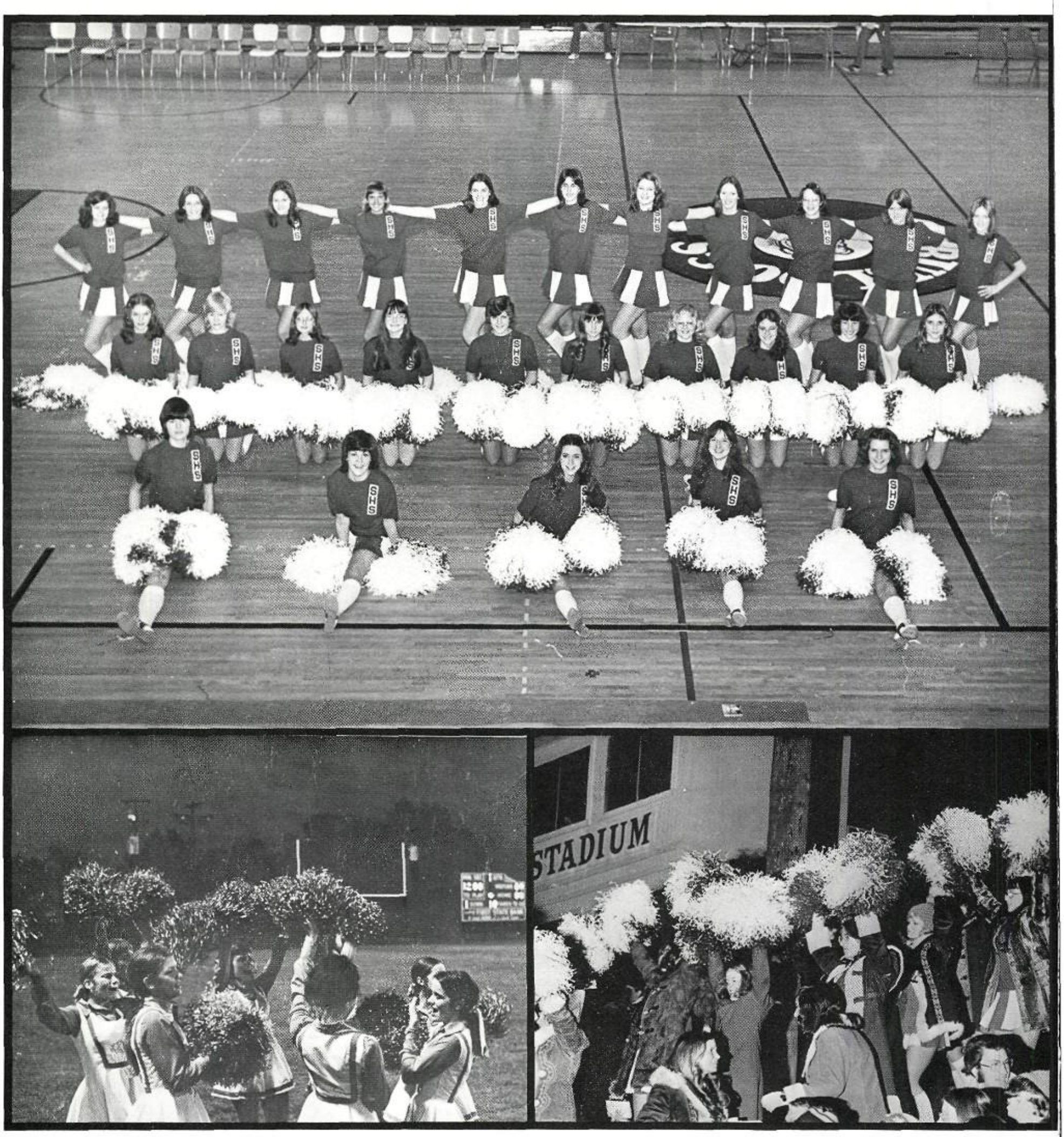
Although the temperature got into the 90's, football players forgot the heat and sweat as the cheerleaders used their money to buy them drinks and occasionally a watermelon; basketball players received cookies for their efforts during practices.

Concession workers at the Rodeo included the cheerleaders as some girls worked all four nights hustling cokes and frying hamburgers for their only money-making project. Cheerleading became more than a habit for the cheerleader who donated time for the spirit of SHS.





Top left: Laughter, hard work and new cheerleading routines came from a week at U of A camp. **Top right:** "What's a game without a band and what's a band without a drum?" **Above left:** Charles Clark provided the beat for D-O-G-S! **Above right:** By a quick glance at the Drill Team, you can always tell where the Bulldogs stand.

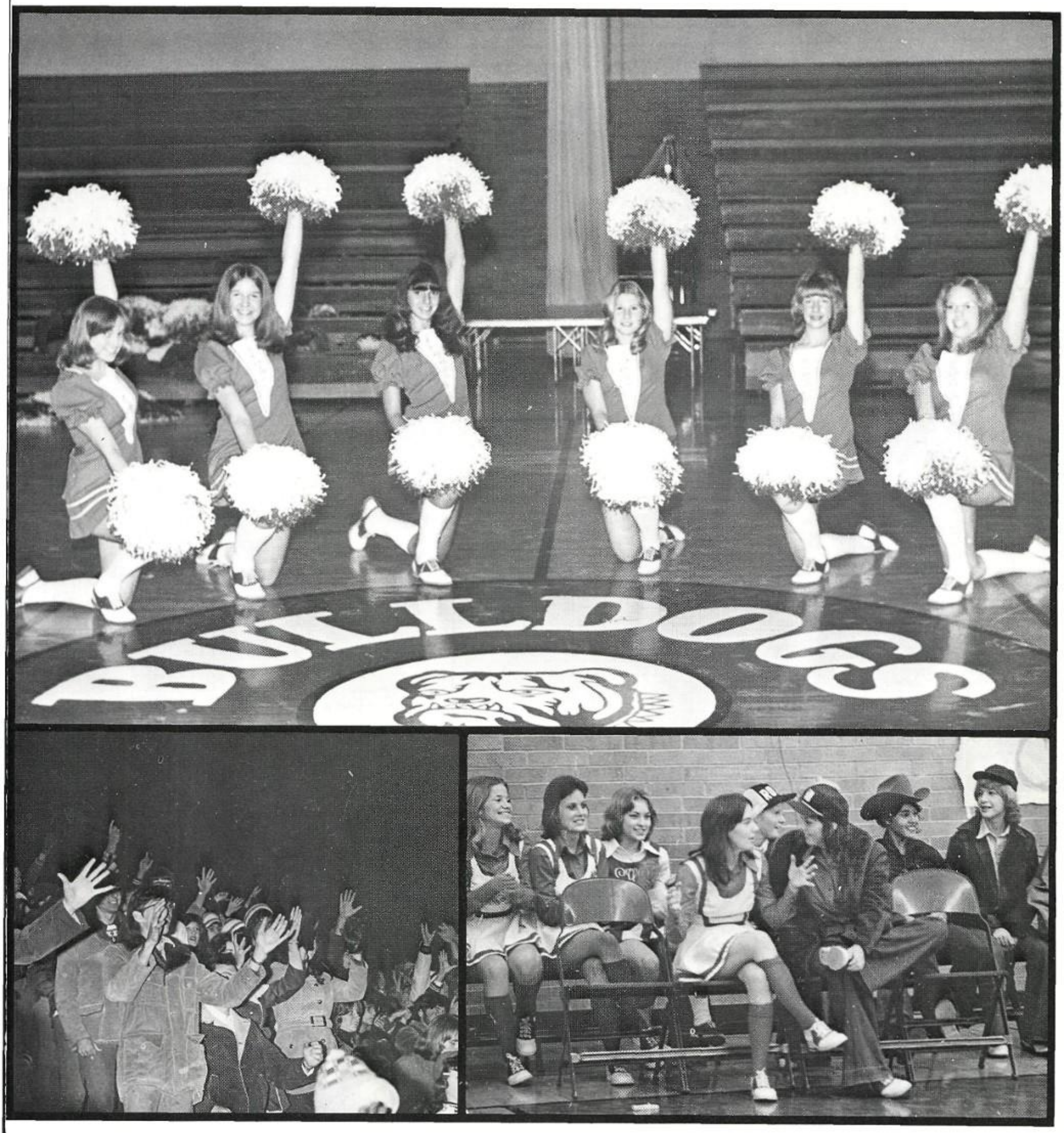


Practice and precision bring entertainment to SHS

Remembering to smile, counting with the rhythm, and praying that someone somewhere down the line doesn't goof up brought new meaning to the phrase 'group participation' for the Drill Team.

The twenty-four member team performed routines at home games and for the student body in pep rallies. The team made up their own routines or worked out those from clinics in a class period that gave them an activity credit.

Made up from all three classes, the girls raised money with a car wash which helped defray costs for the organization. At out-of-town games, the team did not perform, but acted as a cheering section to boost spirit.



Upper left: Drill Team—Front row: Melanie Deines, Lecia Johnson, Debbie Hunt, Capt., Brenda Clark and Teresa Reed. **Second row:** Terry Russell, Donna Green, Gayla Cawood, Karen McGinnis, Jan Morsani, Rita Littrell, Ronci LeBow, Teresa Potter, Rhonda Davis and Carolyn Shoemaker. **Back row:** Debbie Fountain, Carolyn Woods, Patti Harp, Bella Jo Cairns, Teah Simmons, Kim Schneider, Lora Gordley, Renee Eaton, Robin Crandell, Connie Neal and Holly Henry. **Upper right: Junior Varsity Cheerleaders**—Belinda Tuggle, Theta Neal, Suzy McCamey, Judi Beth, Anita Kimbrough and Melinn Armstrong. **Above right:** "Out on a Date" is another skit done by the cheerleaders to create spirit among the student body. **Above left:** Eager hands reach up for toy footballs supplied by area businessmen. **Middle left:** Throughout the cold of winter the Drill Team raise their pom-pons hight. **Far left:** The varsity cheerleaders work to raise enthusiasm during pre-game football.

Top left: Spirit poster predicts the outcome of the 'Dog-Pup game. **Top right:** Bulldog mascot "Pete" makes his grand entrance before the football game. **Bottom right:** Dedicated football fans brave the rain and mud to watch the 'Dogs win their Homecoming game. **Bottom left:** Suzy McCamey sets the style for 50's day. **Middle left:** Varsity cheerleaders try for another blue ribbon during evaluation at camp.

Band sets rhythm of spirit

Marching music drifting over open windows into classrooms — the flurry of band preparing for games and competition infecting the school with the newness of starting.

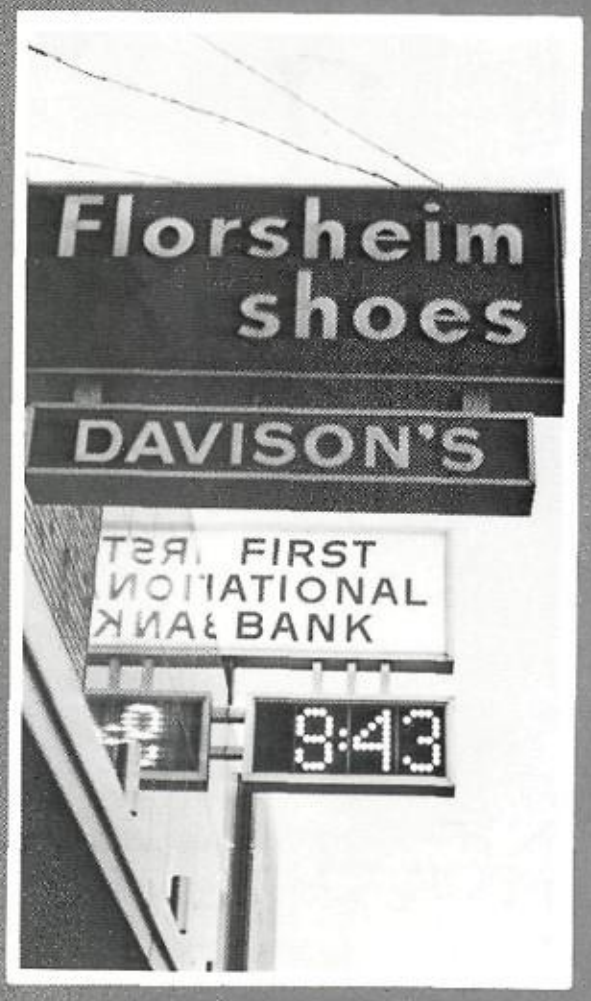
Drilling and drilling — aching leg muscles, soaked shoes from wet grass, and yard lines that haven't been limed hiding in brown green color.

Practicing every free period, staying after school, taking music home — Thursday night practices dragging on and on. Filing music, repeating the difficult phrase once more before performing.

The sounds of hours of work, overlapping cries at ballgames, music backing up the Drill Team, drums beating out spirit. Special programs, marching routines, invitational performances — involvement bringing school support.

Etcetera

Etcetera . . . etcetera . . . the people who foot the bills . . . facts . . . figures . . . alphabetizing . . . counting . . . etcetera . . . etcetera . . . all the things that happened too late but were too good to leave out . . . etcetera . . . etcetera . . . odds-n-ends . . . activities . . . senior sentiment . . . references . . . page numbers . . . etcetera . . . etcetera . . . staff credits . . . teacher information . . . etcetera . . . etcetera . . . the end . . .



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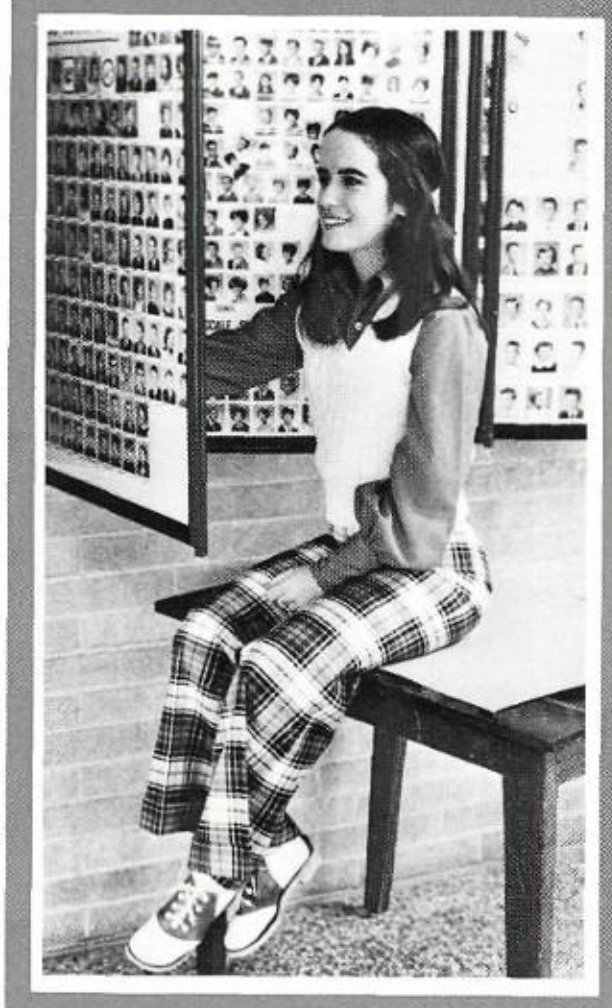

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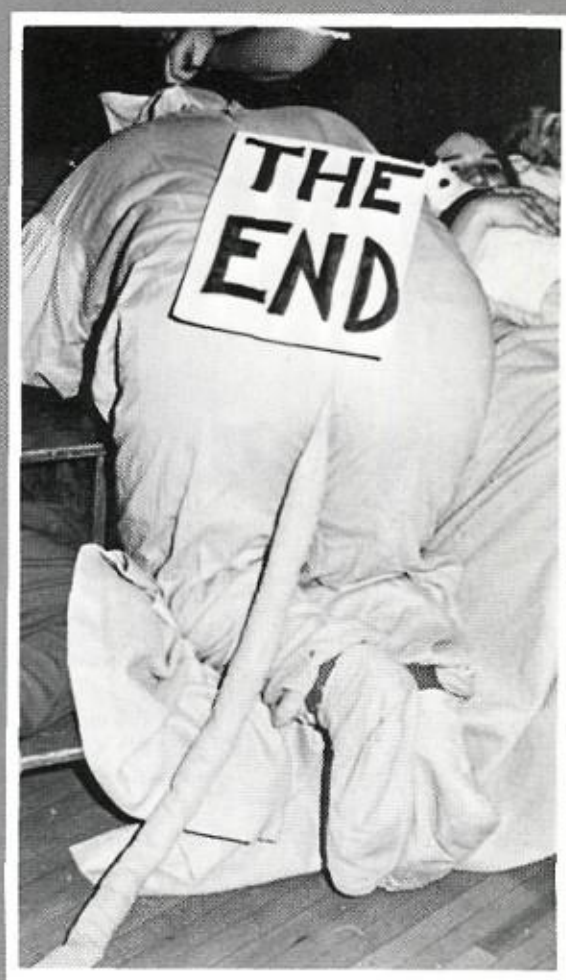

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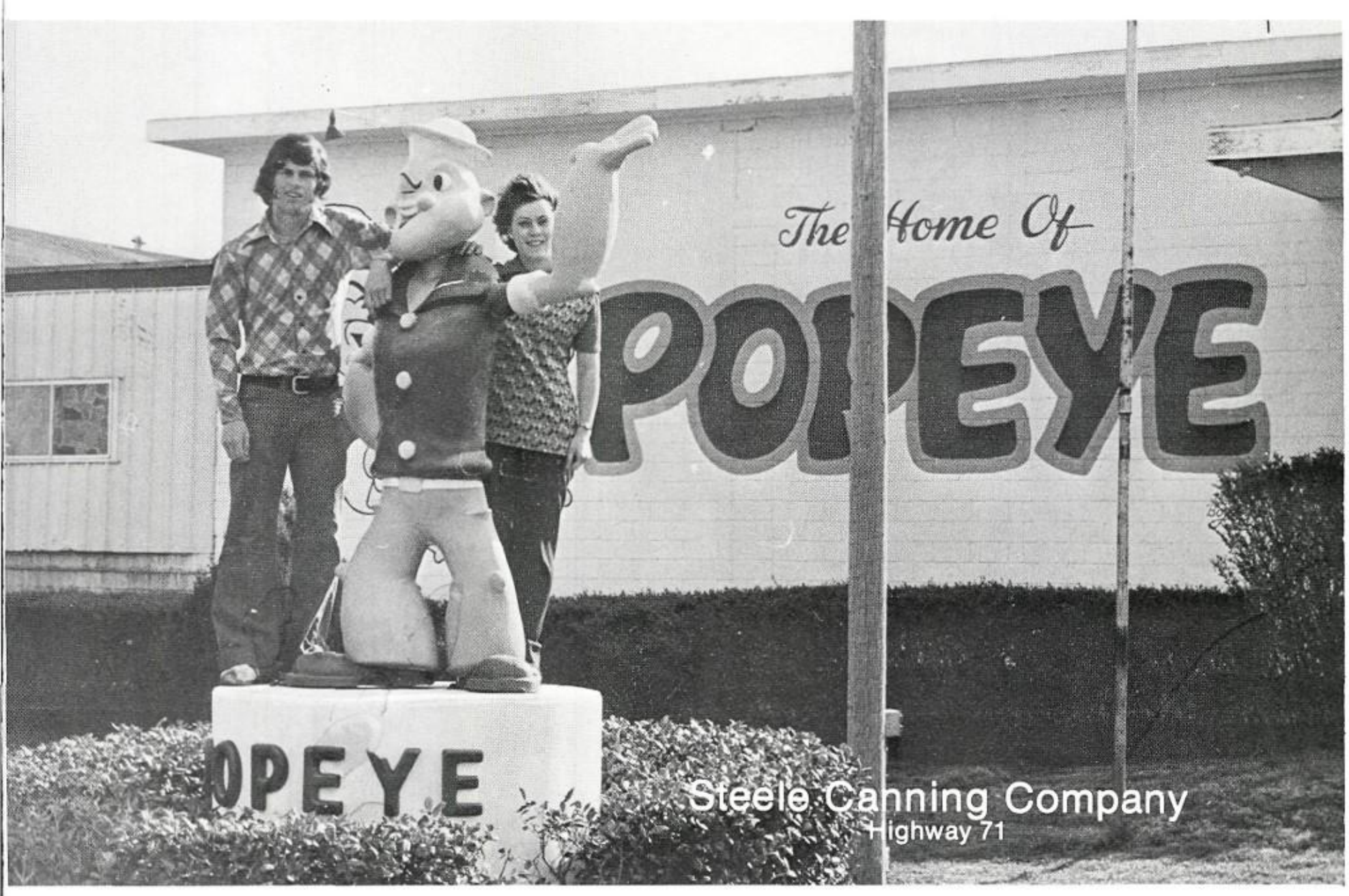

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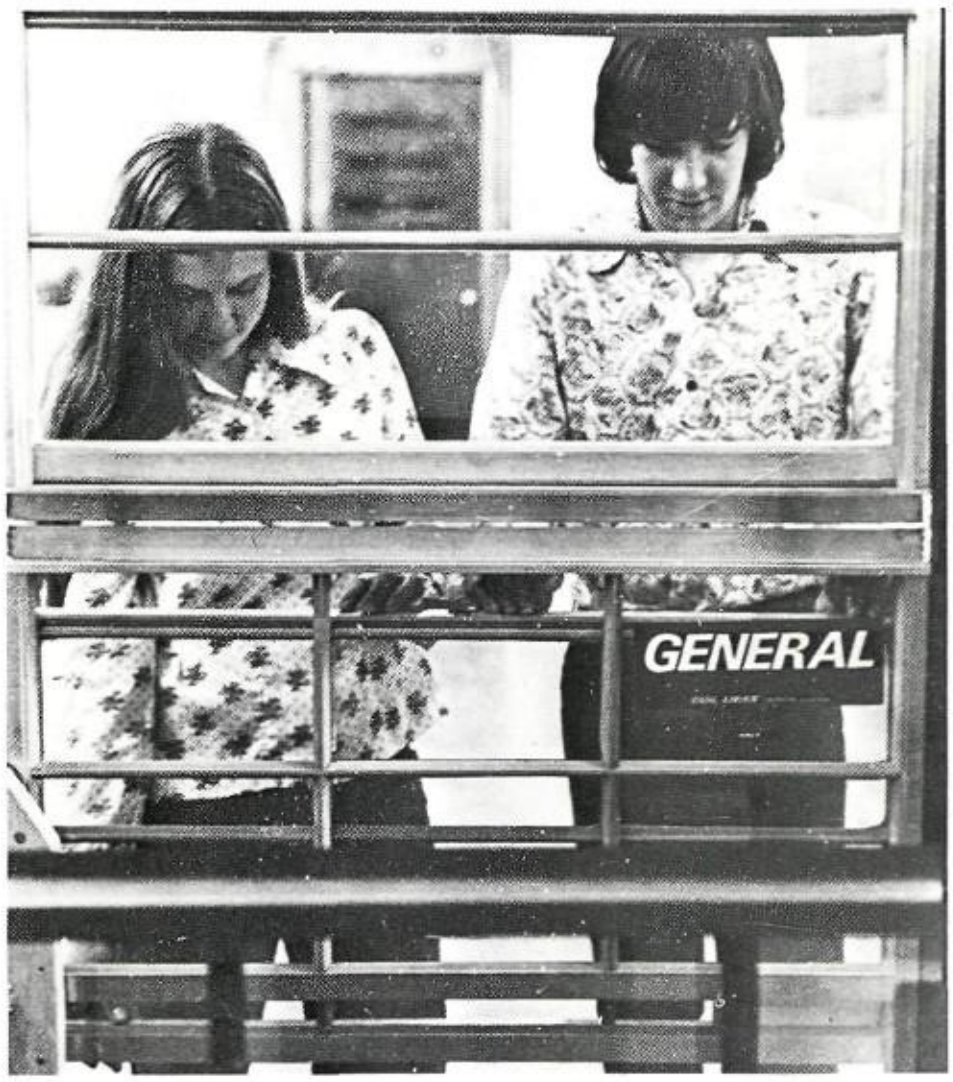

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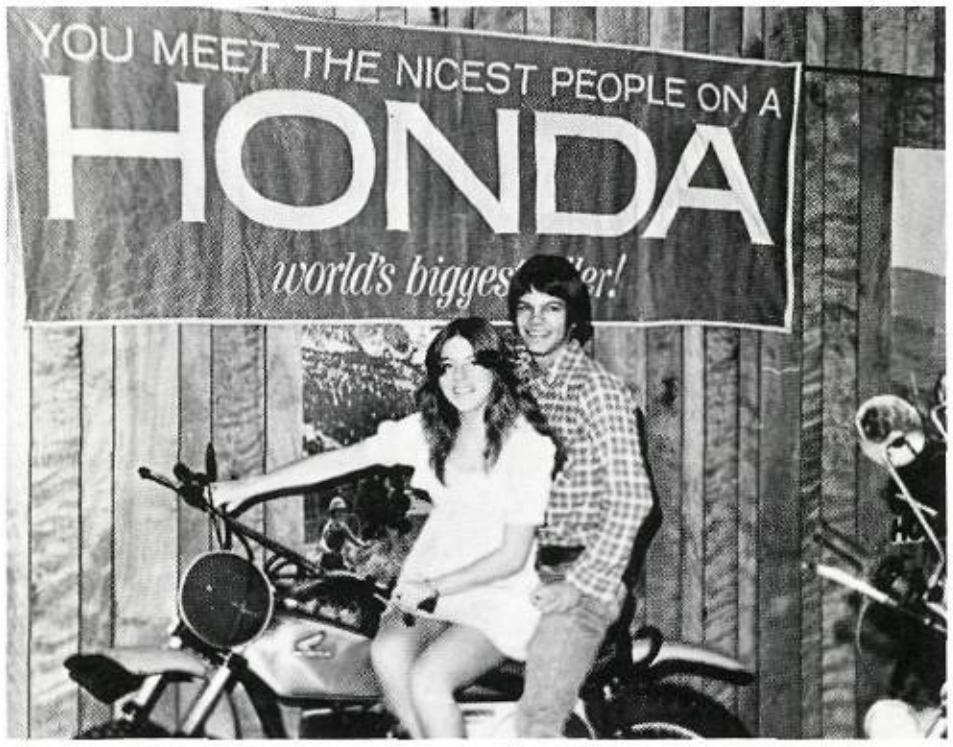

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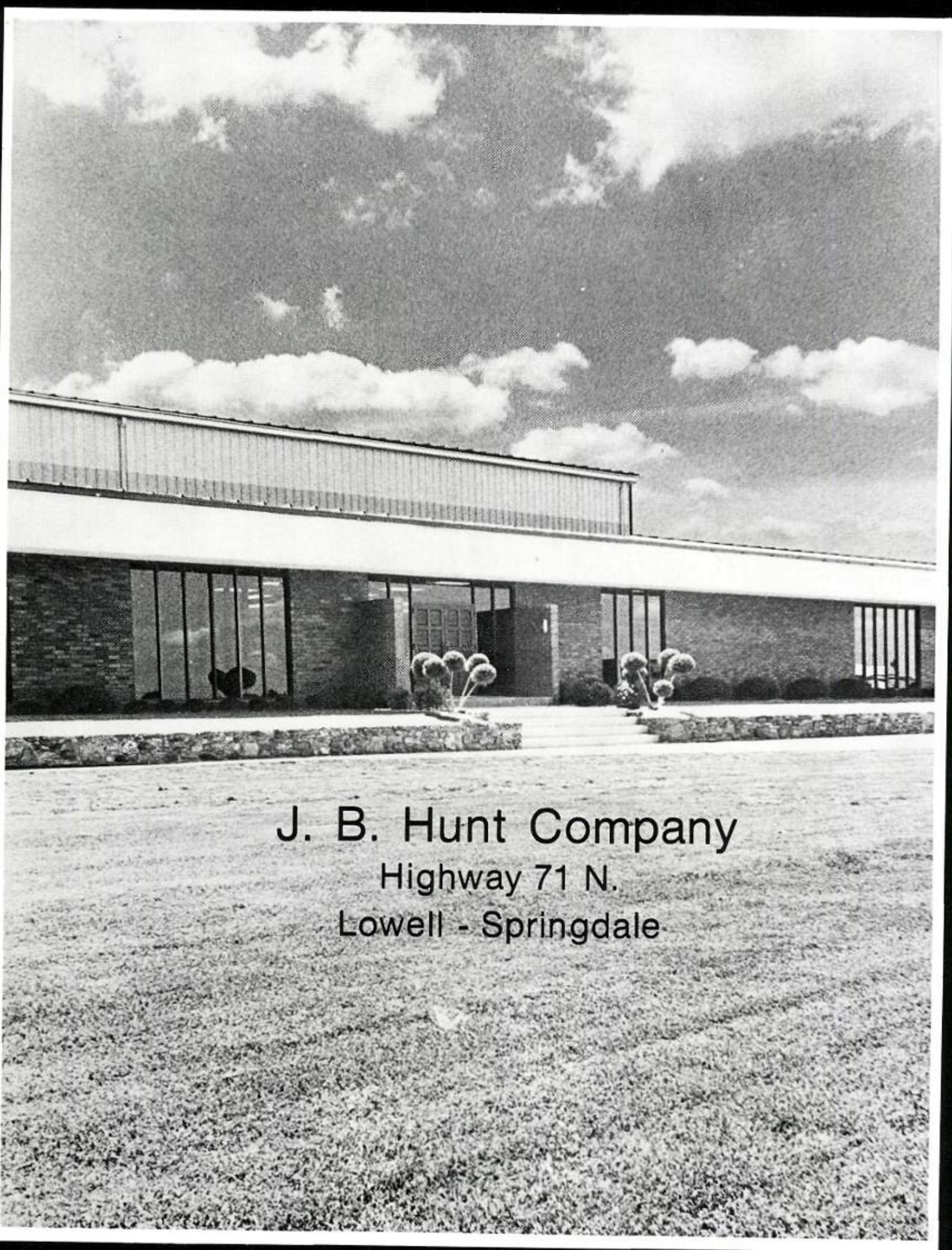
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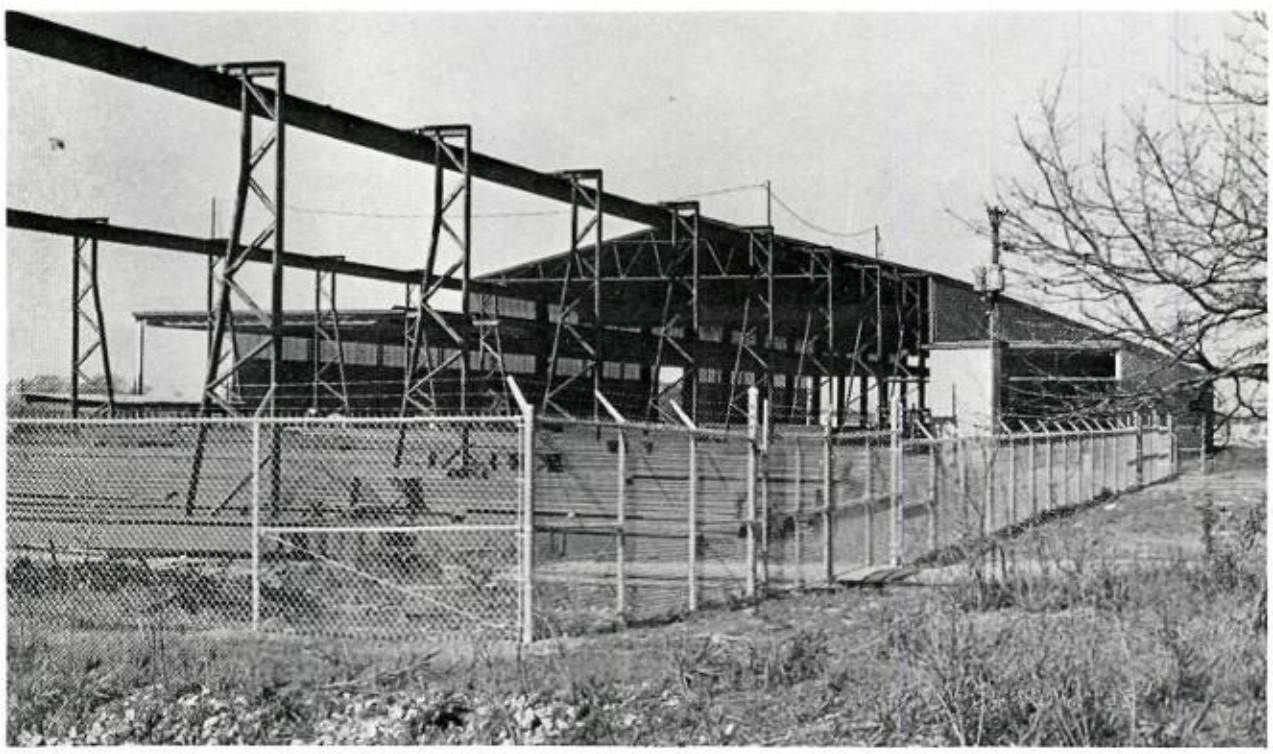

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Blow the dust off the clock.

**Throw open
your cherished heavy curtains.**

**You do not even suspect
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**Man has distinguished
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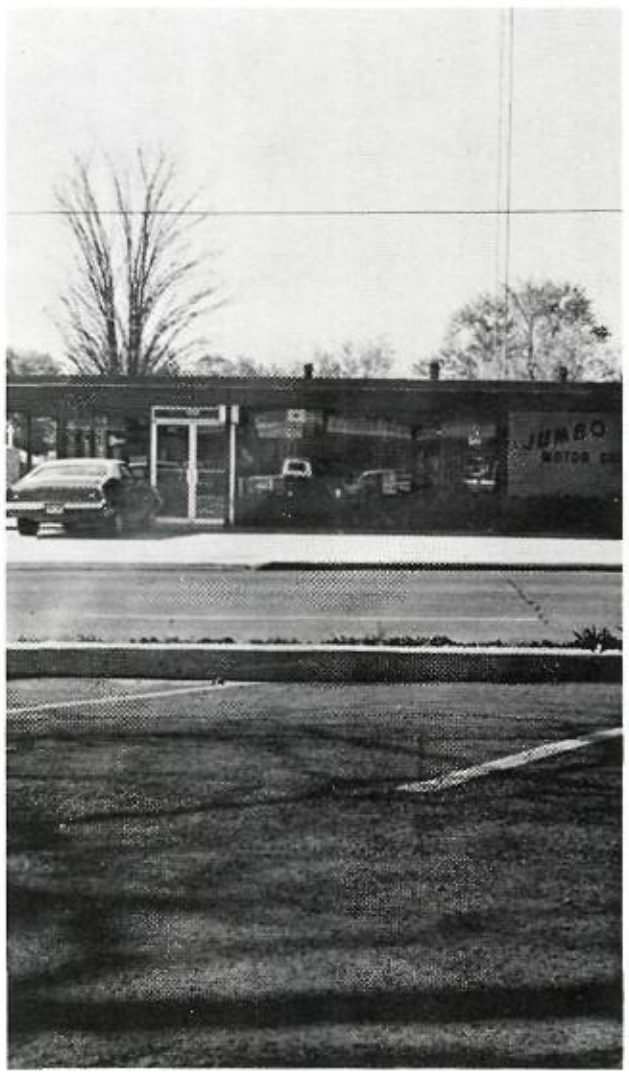

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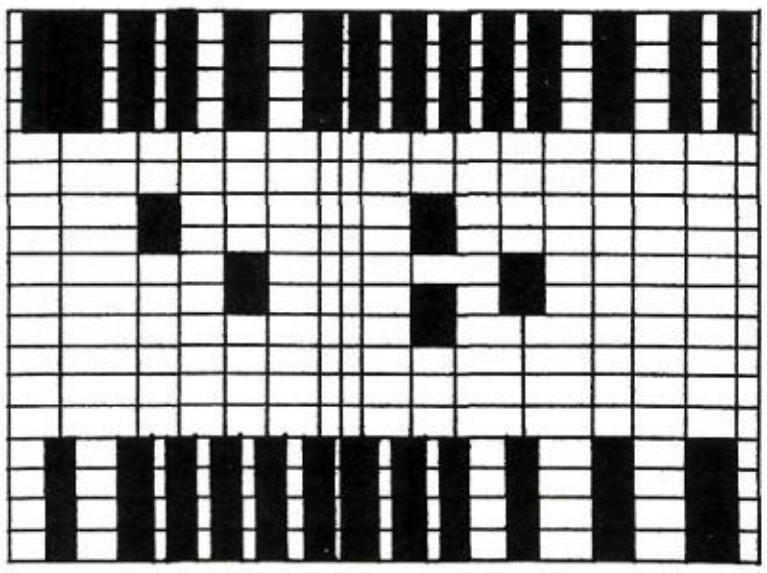

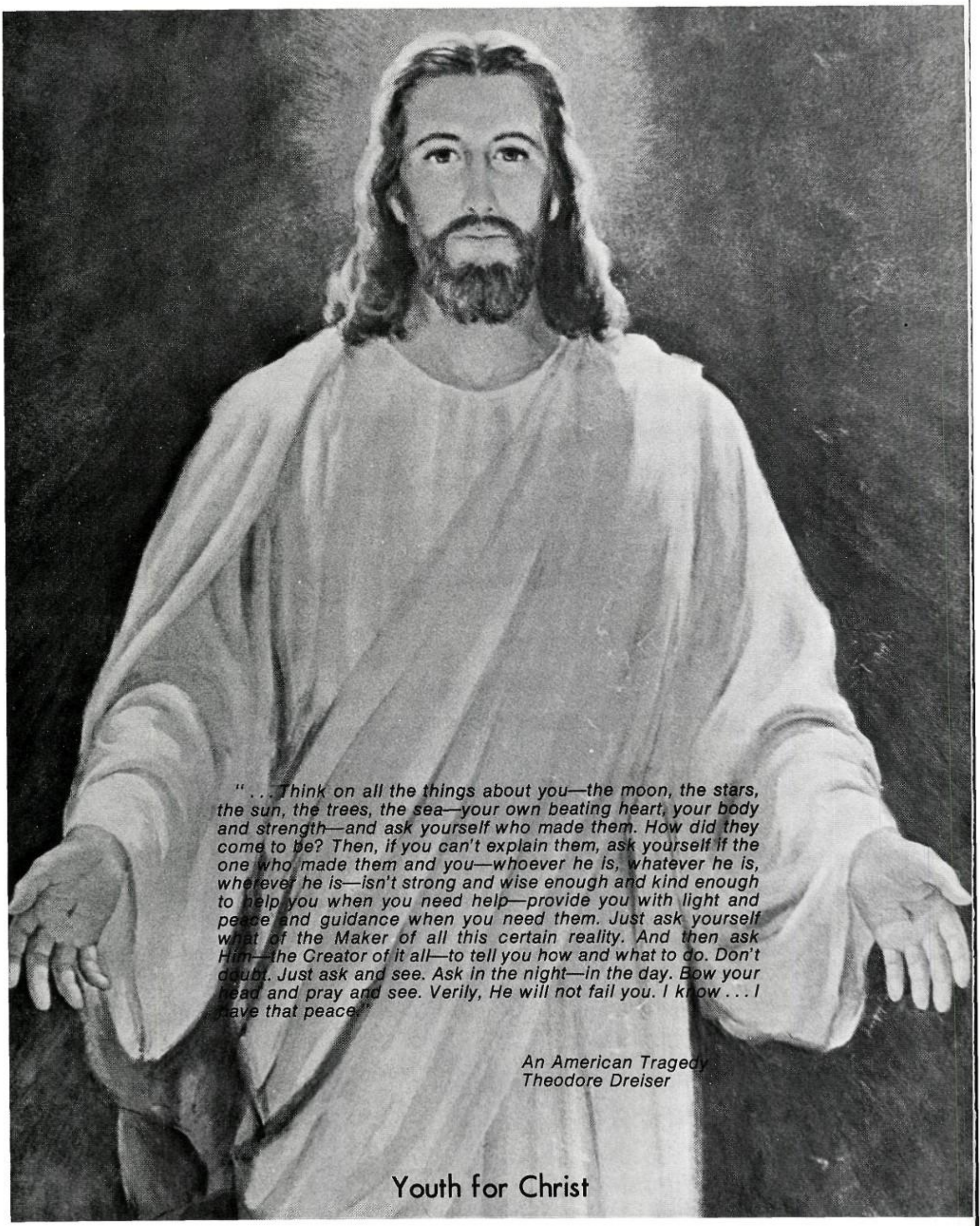
" . . . Think on all the things about you—the moon, the stars, the sun, the trees, the sea—your own beating heart, your body and strength—and ask yourself who made them. How did they come to be? Then, if you can't explain them, ask yourself if the one who made them and you—whoever he is, whatever he is, wherever he is—isn't strong and wise enough and kind enough to help you when you need help—provide you with light and peace and guidance when you need them. Just ask yourself what of the Maker of all this certain reality. And then ask Him—the Creator of it all—to tell you how and what to do. Don't doubt. Just ask and see. Ask in the night—in the day. Bow your head and pray and see. Verily, He will not fail you. I know . . . I have that peace."
An American Tragedy
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Youth for Christ

Gamma Alpha sorority salutes local Junior Misses

What is a Junior Miss? She is one of Arkansas' outstanding high school seniors . . . She's a cheerleader, a class officer, a majorette, a voice in the pep club, a service club worker, a church camp leader, or a delegate to girl's state. A Junior Miss is many things, but most of all, she is an individual . . . outstanding in her own way.

At the evening's end, Charmaine LeFevre, chosen Miss Congeniality by all the girls, tearfully accepted her trophy and flowers along with her outstanding achievement award. Lydia Walker was presented an award from pageant director Bill Black in appreciation for her help with the pageant for four years. Ginger Howard was named Springdale's Junior Miss and received a bid to the state pageant in Little Rock. Pam Clark also received a state pageant bid as Springdale's Delegate-at-Large and won the NWA citizenship award.

Preparing for the state pageant required long hours of ad selling and filling out of contest forms mixed with the fun of packing and polishing up talent numbers.

Ginger and Pam found that December 27th came earlier than expected and before they knew it, they were in Little Rock competing for scholarships and the title of Arkansas' Junior Miss.

Judged on leadership, youth fitness, poise, personality, achievements, scholarship and community and church activities, 57 girls rehearsed for three nights of shows and took time out for personal interviews.

When the state pageant ended, Ginger had a $300 Kodak photography scholarship. Pam Clark won a scholastic achievement award and wound up in a *group of top ten finalists for the title of* Arkansas' Junior Miss.

Work? Yes!! But ask a Junior Miss if it's worth it. She'll tell you it is. Local Junior Misses thank Gamma Alpha sorority for making it all possible.

Far left: Miss Congeniality, Charmaine LeFevre, has the pleasant problem of figuring out how to carry it all home. **Top right:** Local Jr. Misses Ginger Howard and Pam Clark represented Springdale at the State Pageant in Little Rock. **Above:** Former Jr. Misses Jo Ellen Chivers and Jerre Biggs calm nervous contestants. **Top left:** A special award thanks Lydia Walker for her time and help donated to the pageant for the past four years. **Middle left:** Smiles come naturally in Little Rock as Ginger secures the Kodak Scholarship and Pam the scholastic achievement trophy. **Left:** Jr. Miss talent Creativity is shown in Karen Brook's circus routine.

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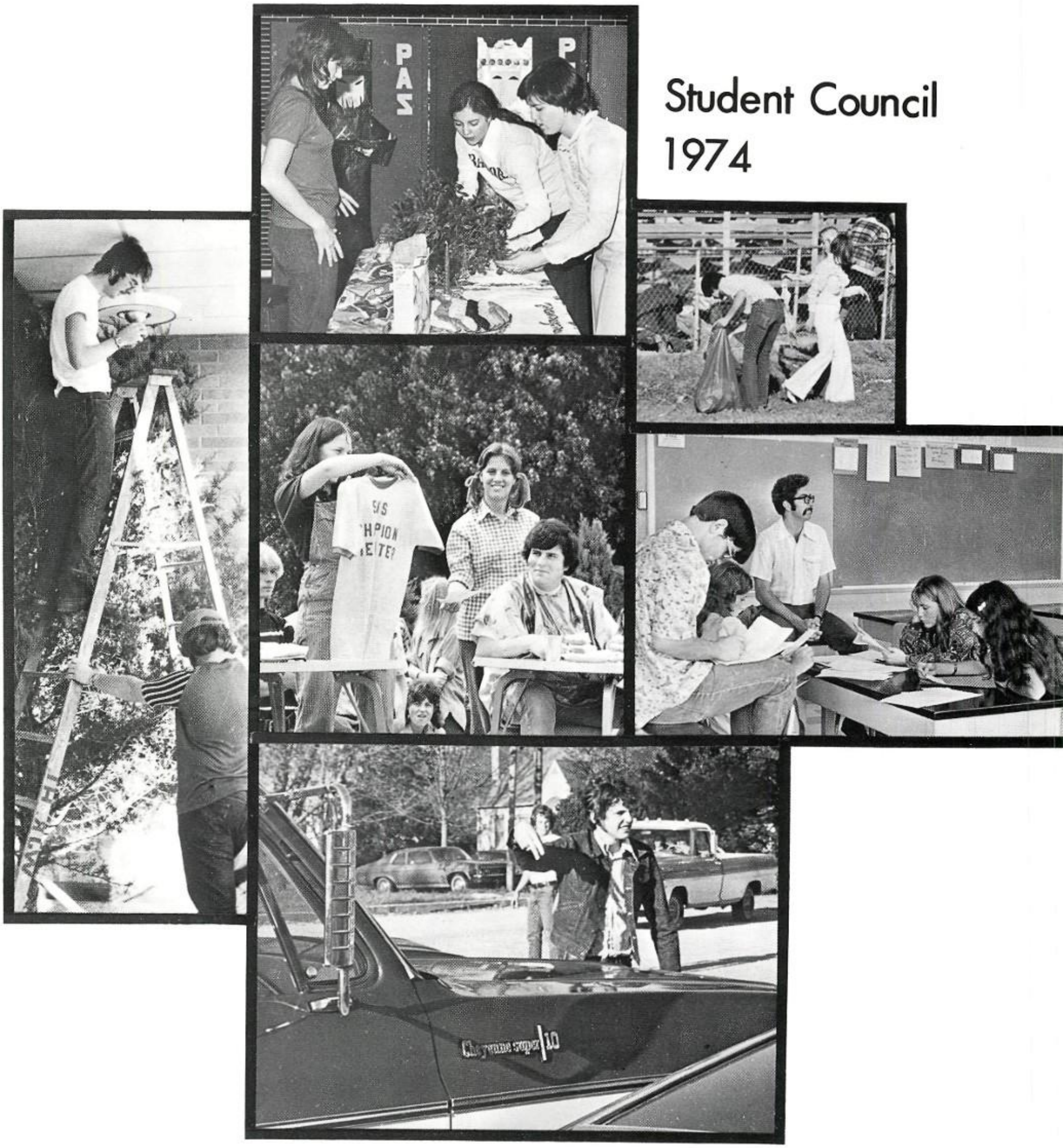

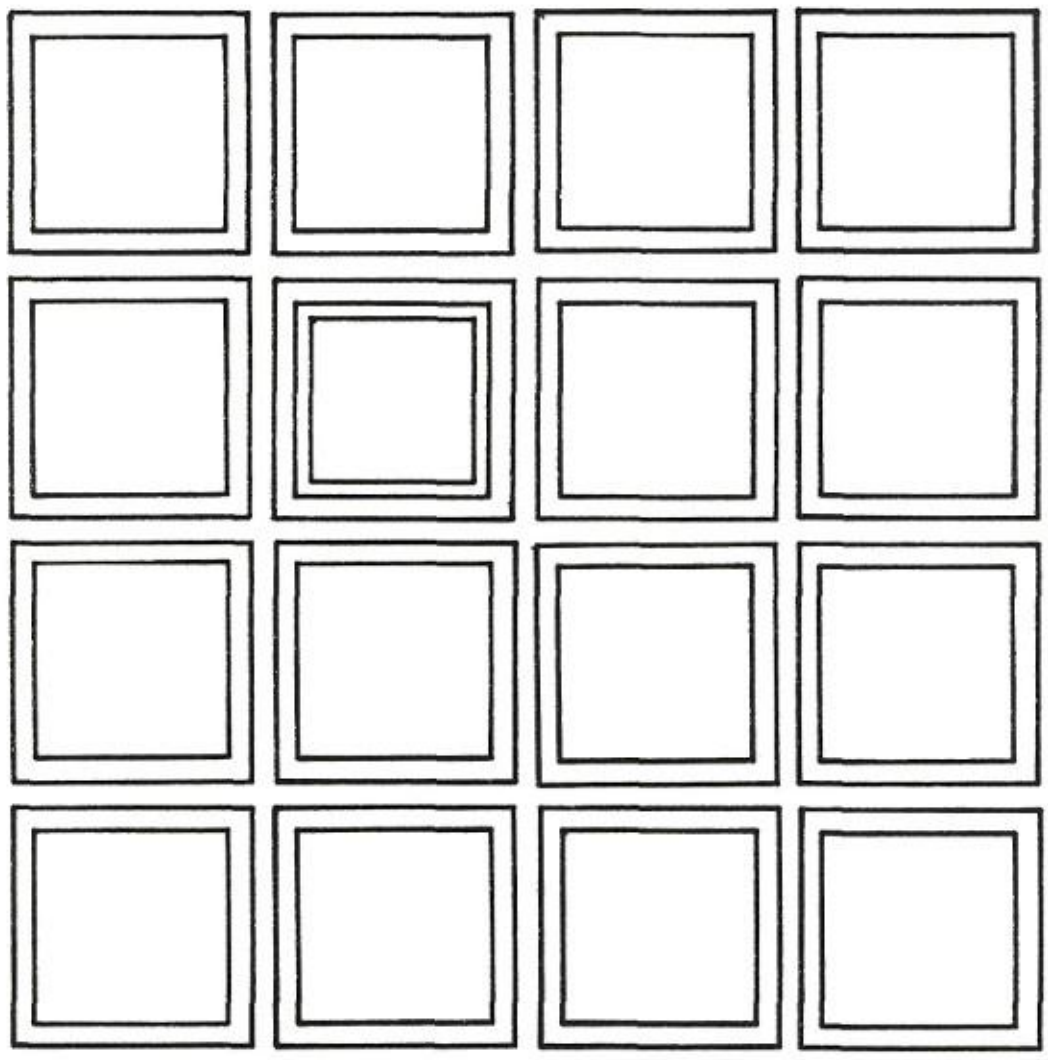

I'm an SHS student. I'm also mentally ill.

Sounds freaky, doesn't it, just to say it like that? But there's no easy way to say it. I guess it's hard for you to imagine—really, I don't think you CAN imagine—what it's like.

Every situation is a challenge, though some days are easier than others. But you can't tell I'm "off" by watching me. (I hope.) I have to hide my illness from everyone because of the attitude people have. That's why I'm writing this letter—to make students and teachers more aware.

It's a very real situation—it can happen to anyone. I know I never really thought about it until it happened to me. I was just knocking around having a good time when it hit. I didn't get what was happening at first, but then I caught on and got help (behind my parents' backs; they think if they made it okay, I can).

Please, try to change the way you look at mental illness; what the mentally ill need is understanding, not pity, and certainly not ridicule! May is Mental Health month, and I just wanted you to think about it for as long as it took you to read this letter, and hopefully, a little longer.

Anonymous

The above was submitted anonymously to the yearbook. It is reprinted here as a public service.

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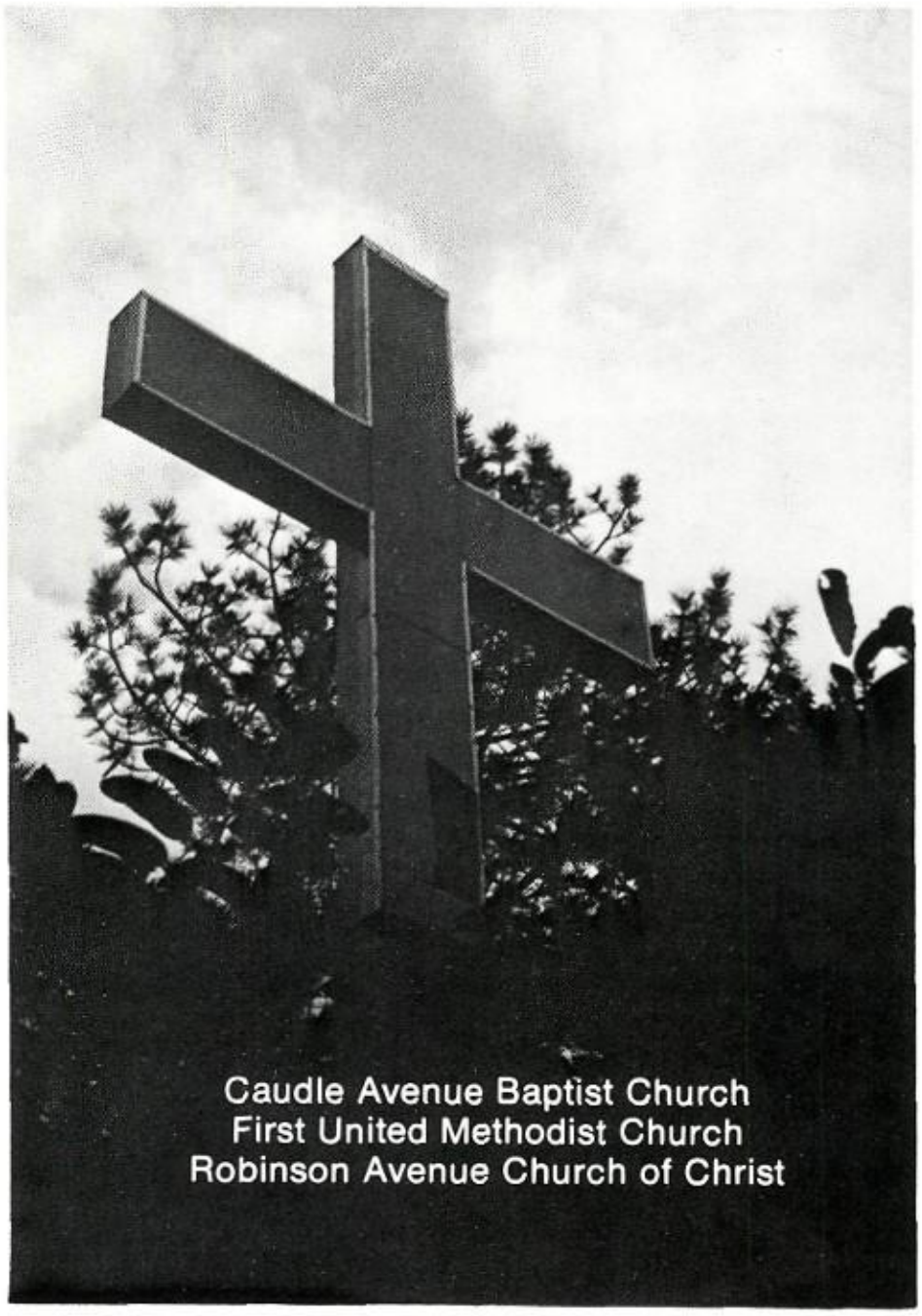

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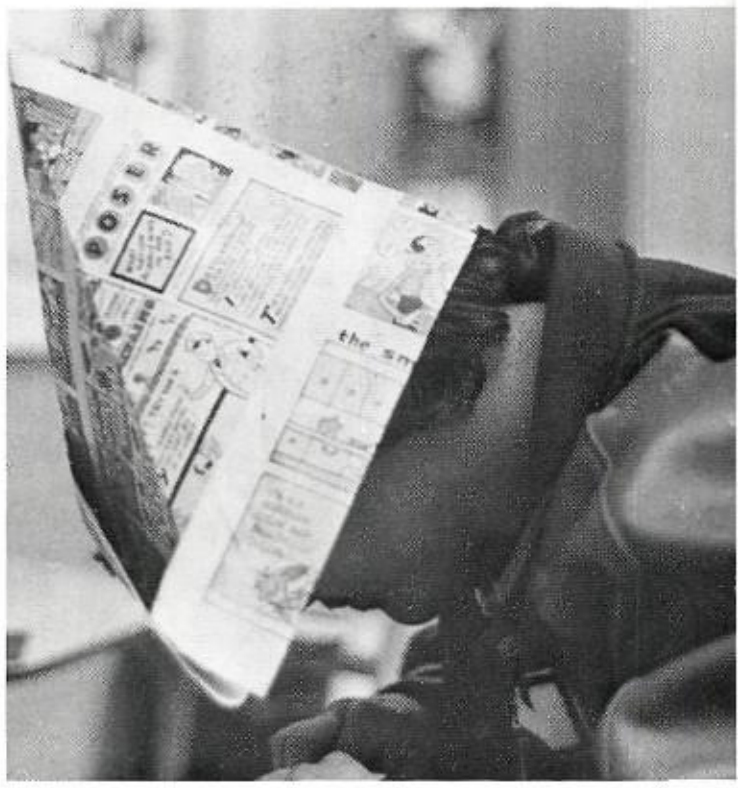
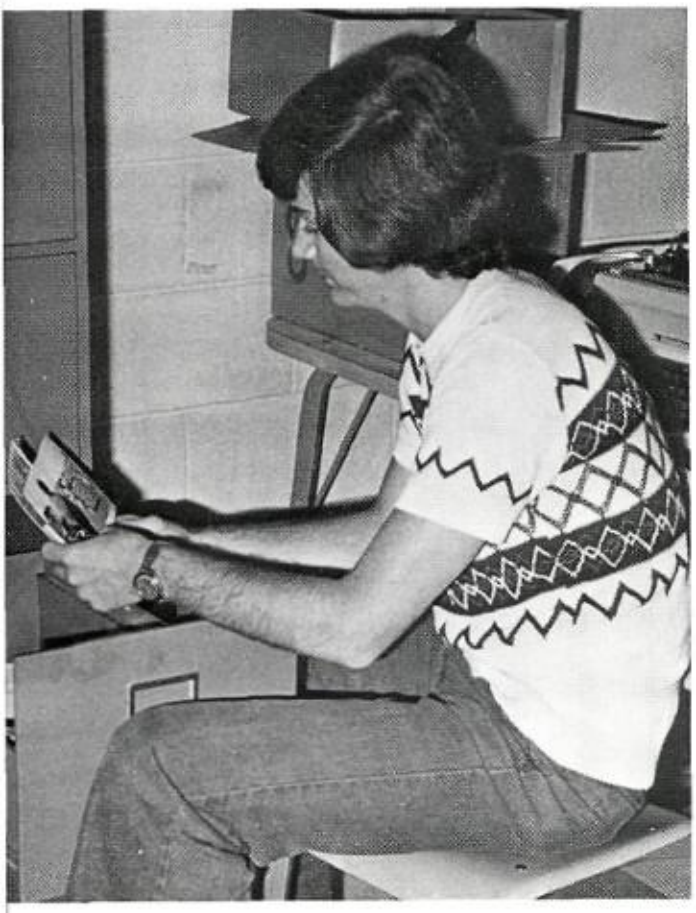
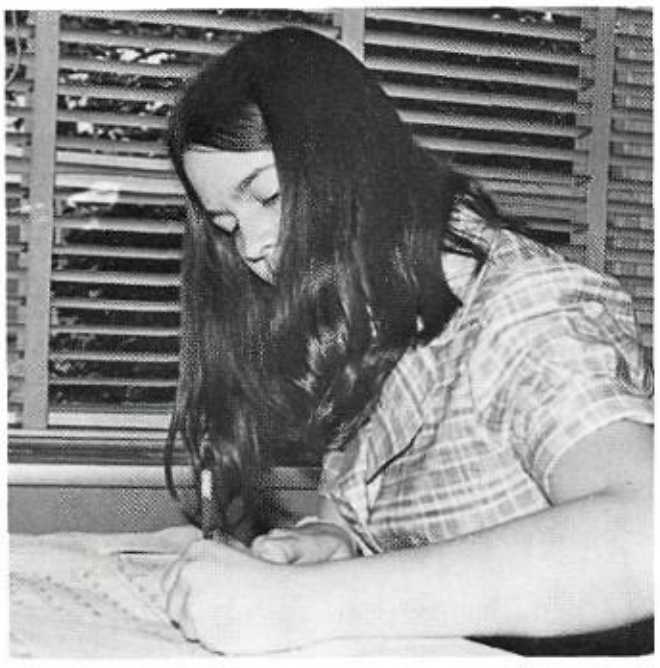


Top right: *Wet, but unpreturbed, Jan Fleming removes shoes soaked on the way to Hot Springs convention.* **Middle right:** *Mike Shawhan works best in his original design thinking cap.* **Bottom right:** *Barbara McClain looks over her darkroom work.* **Below:** *SHS decorations get final touches from Laura Hatasaki and Linda Webb.*



Left: Jeff Watson goes through the sport files to complete his track pages. **Below:** The exacting job of finishing class pages falls to Beth Lawson.



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We May Never Pass This Way Again

Life, so they say, is but a game
and they let it slip away.
Love, like the autumn sun,
Should be dying, but it's only just begun.
Like the twilight in the road up ahead,
They don't see just where we're going.
And all the secrets in the universe
whisper in our ears and all the years
will come and go and take us up, always up.

We may never pass this way again
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Dreams, so they say, are for the fools
and they let them drift away.
Peace, like the silent dove,
should be flying, but it's only just begun.
Like Columbus in the olden days,
we must gather all our courage,
sail our ships out on the open sea,
cast away our fears and all the years
will come and go and take us up, always up.

We may never pass this way again
We may never pass this way again
We may never pass this way again

I wanna laugh while the laughin' is easy,
I wanna cry if it makes it worthwhile.
I may never pass this way again,
that's why I want it with you.
'Cause you make me feel like I'm more than a friend,
like I'm the journey and you're the journey's end.

We may never pass this way again.

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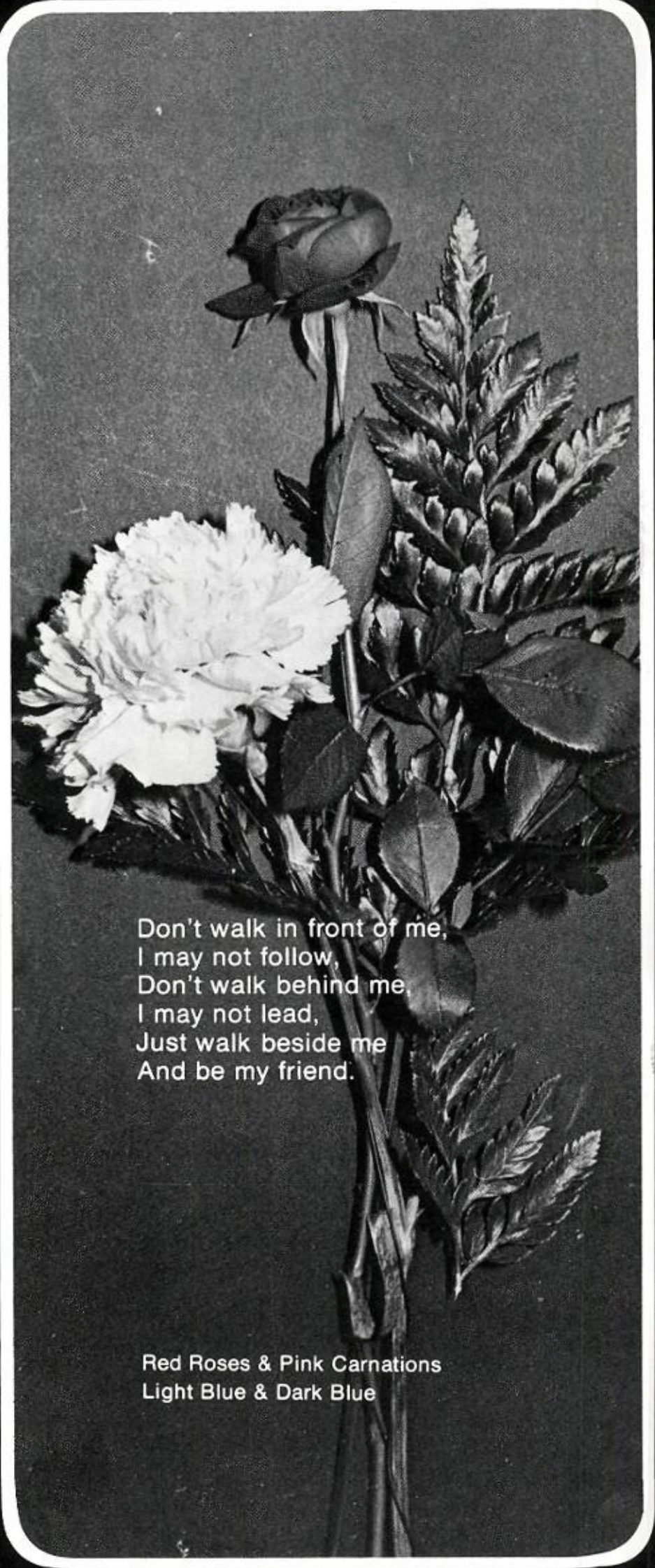

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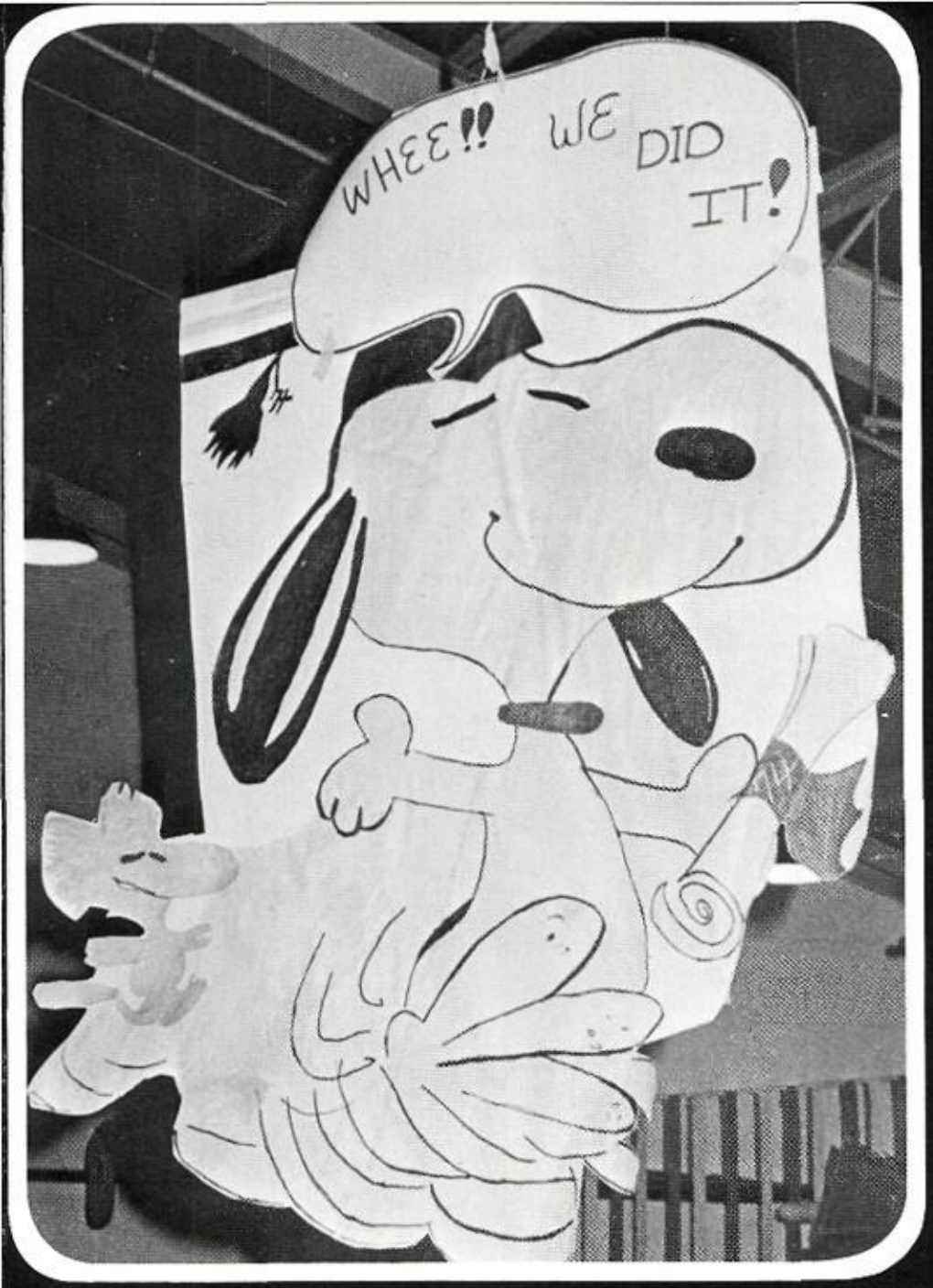

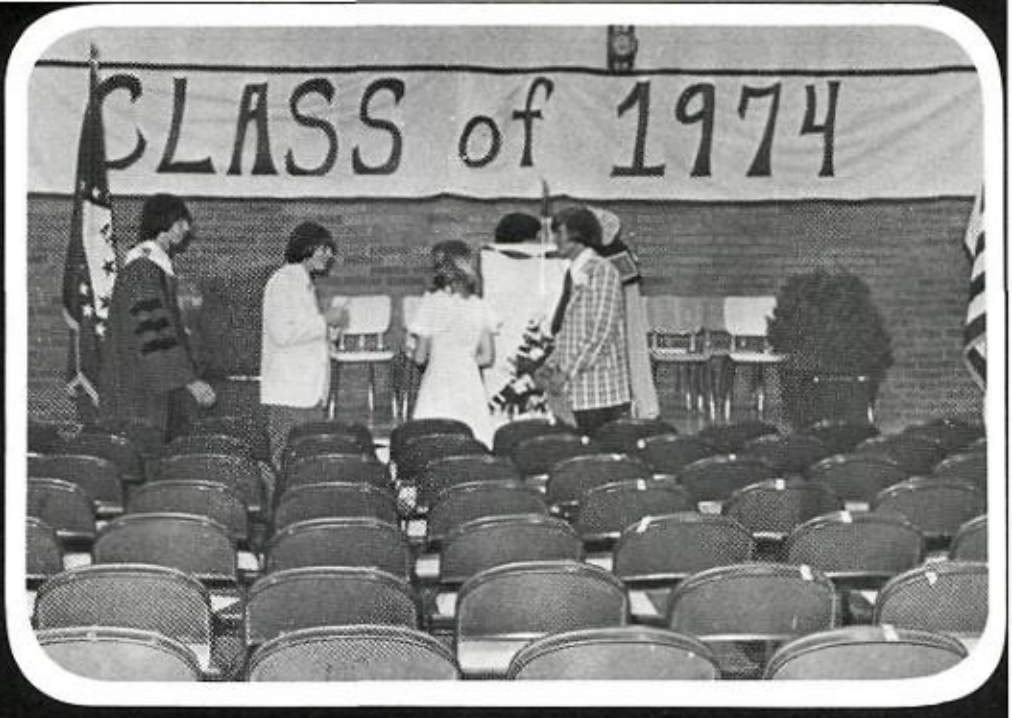

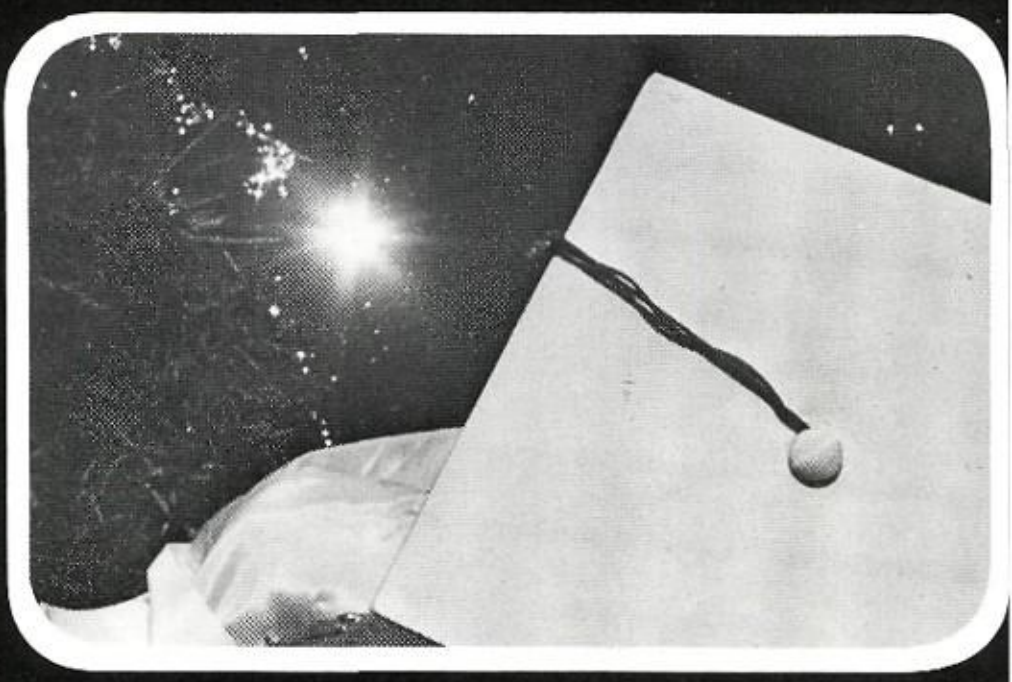

Left: Class of 74 celebrates receiving the class service award. **Upper left:** At the traditional graduation party Snoopy assures seniors—they've made it. **Upper right:** Last minute plans are made for the senior assembly. **Above:** Graduation day arrives and suddenly the future is now.

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Aaron Kim
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Barron, Billy
FFA 2, Vocational Agriculture 2
Beard, Chris
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Bennett, Betty
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Berner, Ricky
FFA 3; Vocational Agriculture 2
Bias, Ken
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Blythe, Ed
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Bowell, Buzz
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Callison, Danny
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Clark, Pam
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Cunningham, Karen
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Allied Youth; Teen Involvement
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Delozier, Terry
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Feagin, Terrie
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Fifer, Leslie
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Foley, Phillip
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Clubs: Science Club, YFC

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Clubs: Camera Club

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Clubs: YFC

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Clubs: Sophomore Class

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Clubs: Belles Lettres, Teen Involvement

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Clubs: S Club, Key Club

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Clubs: Drill Team, Gymnastics

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Clubs: Student Council

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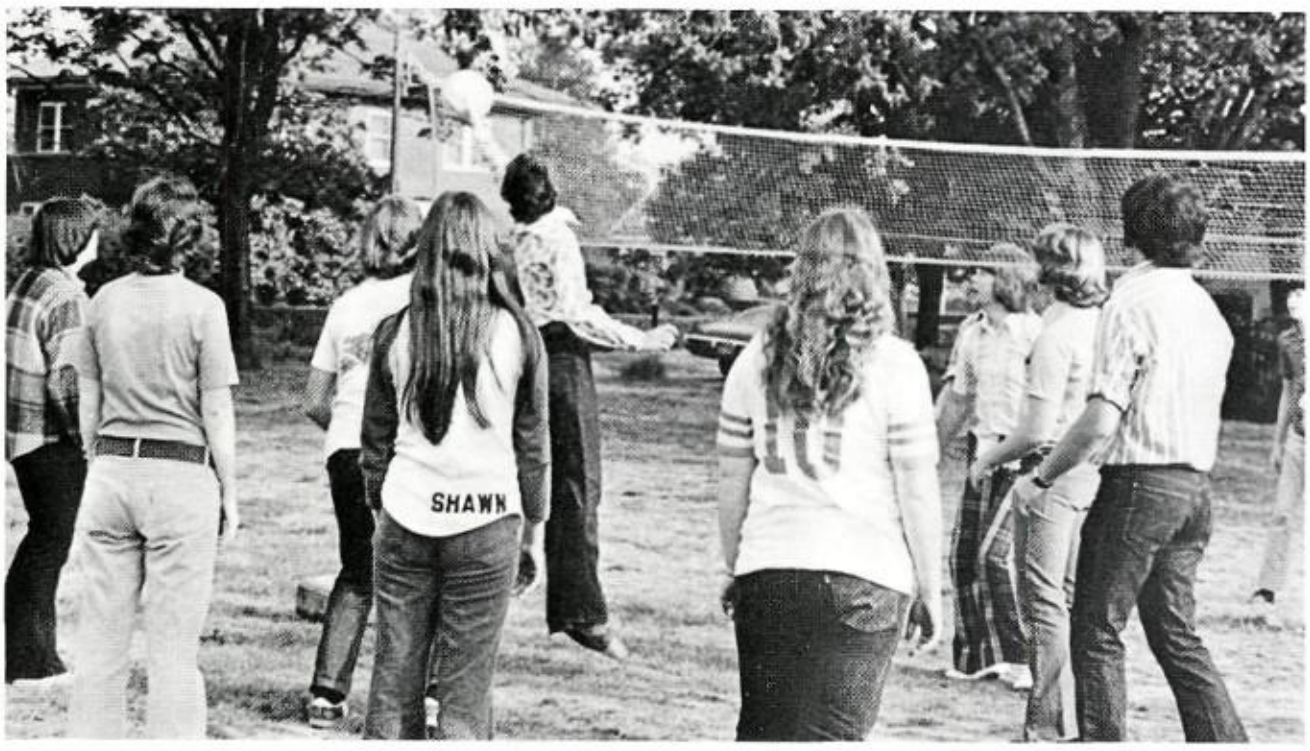

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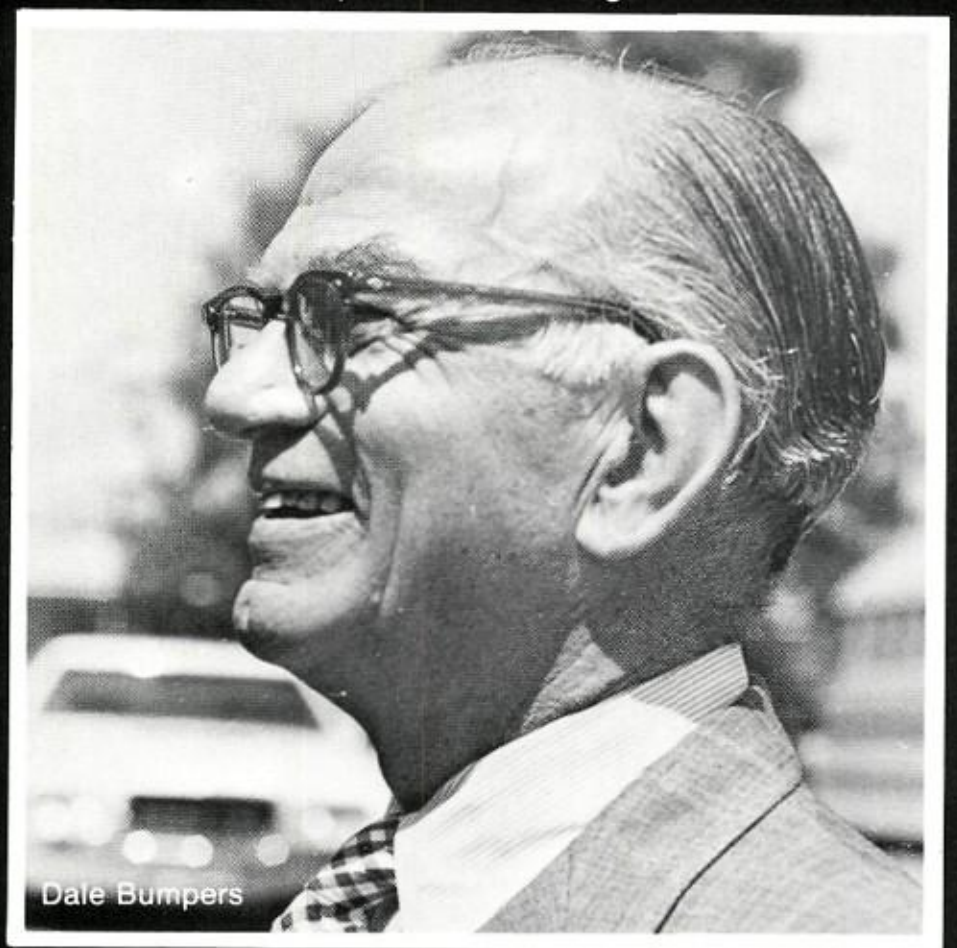
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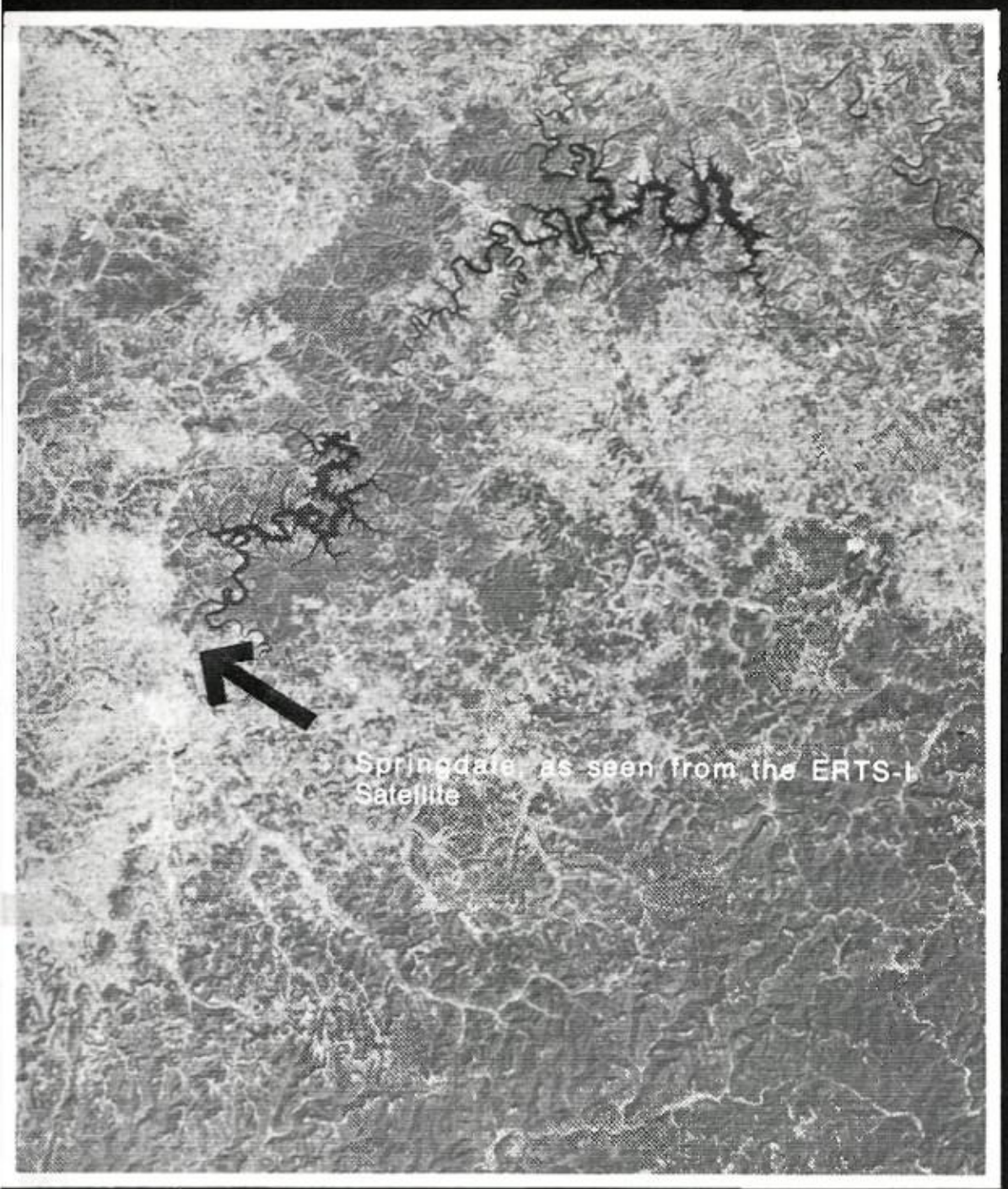

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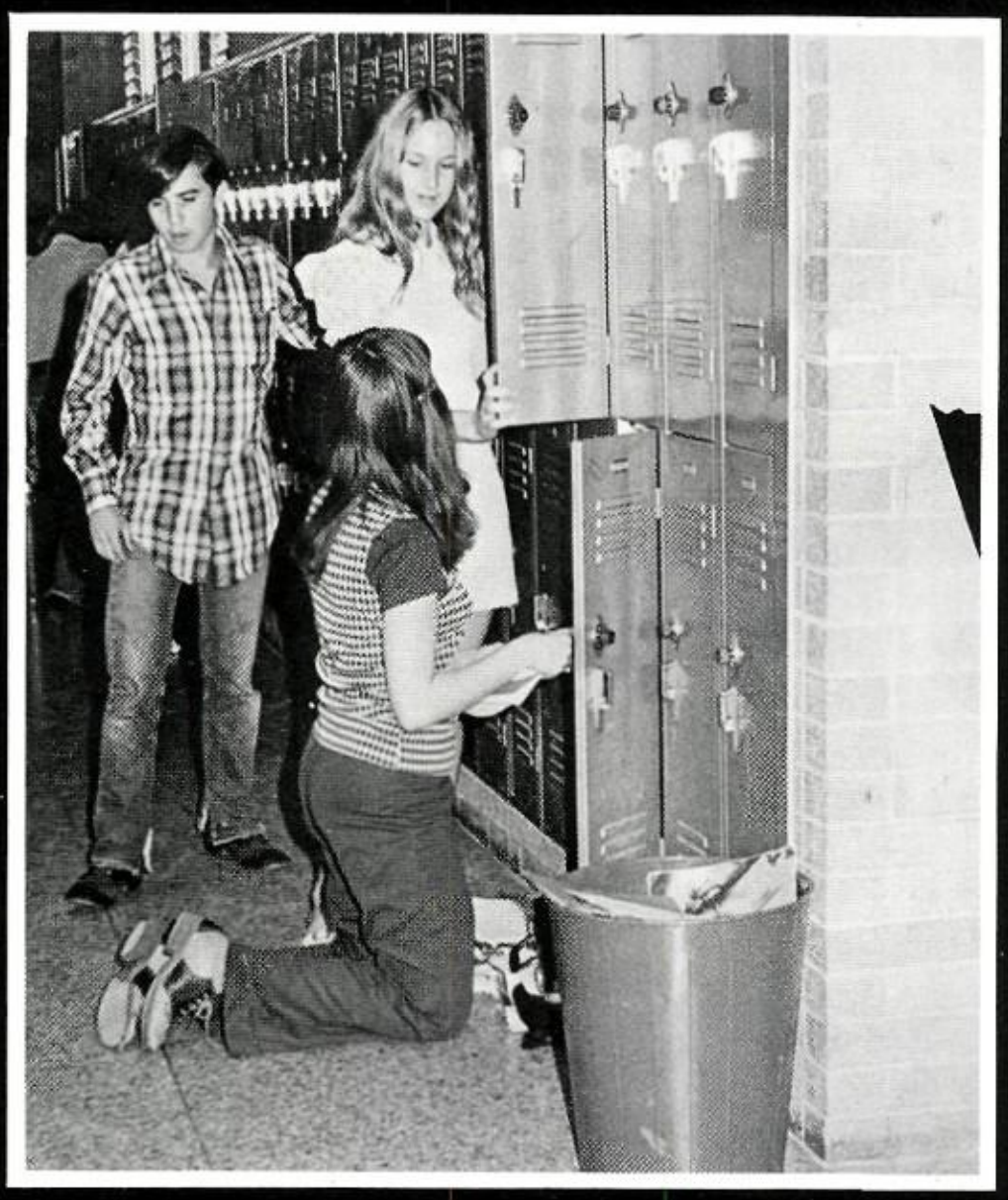

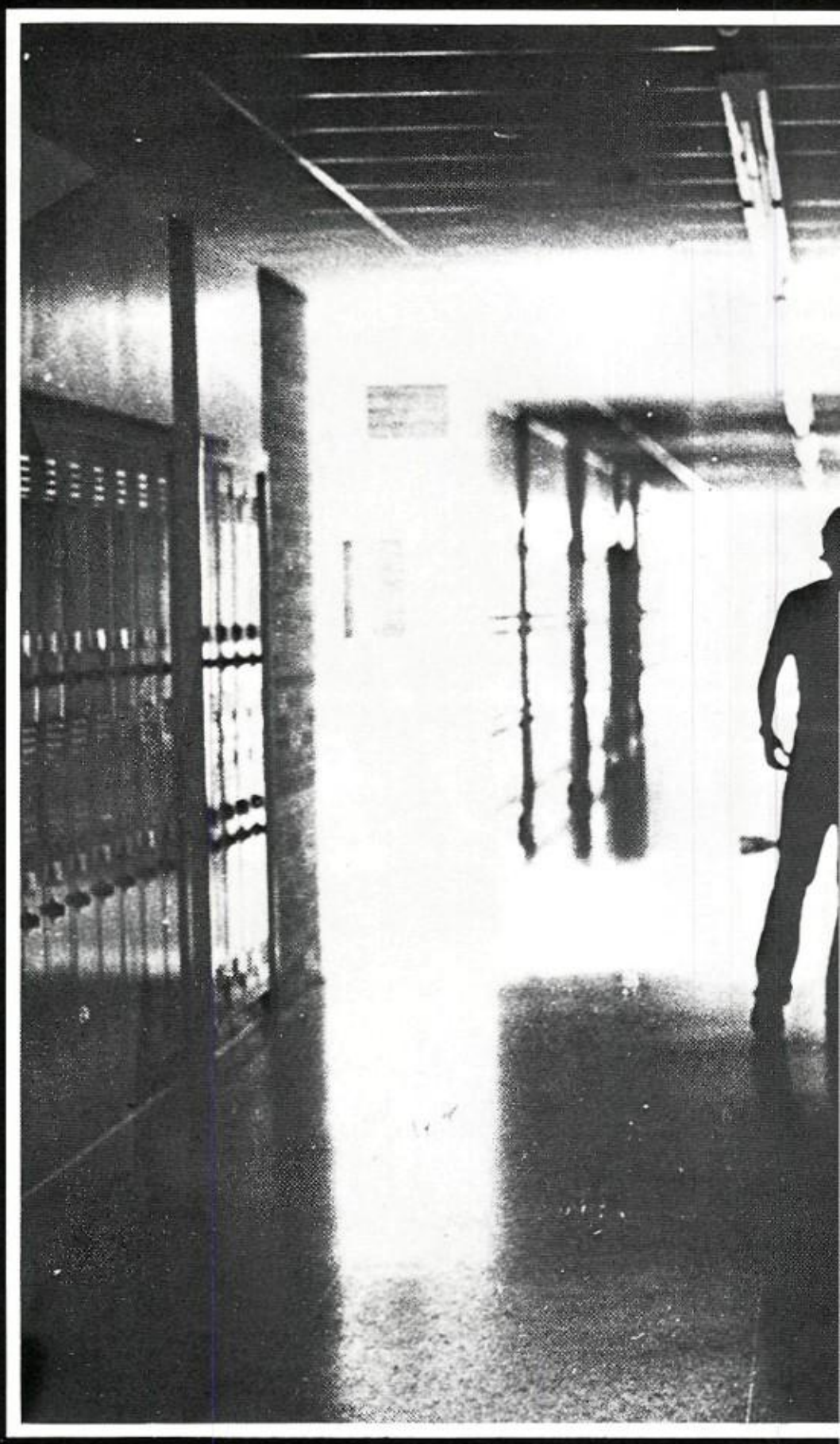

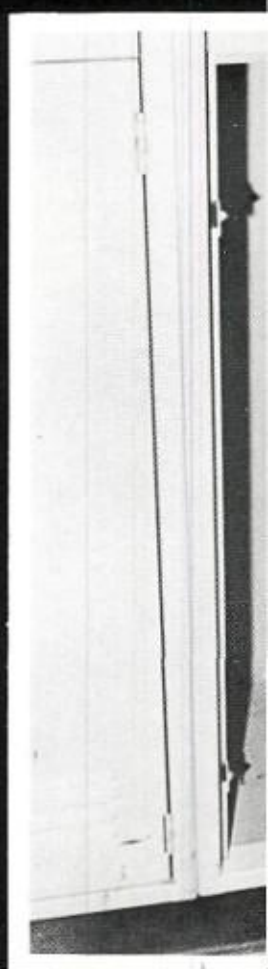

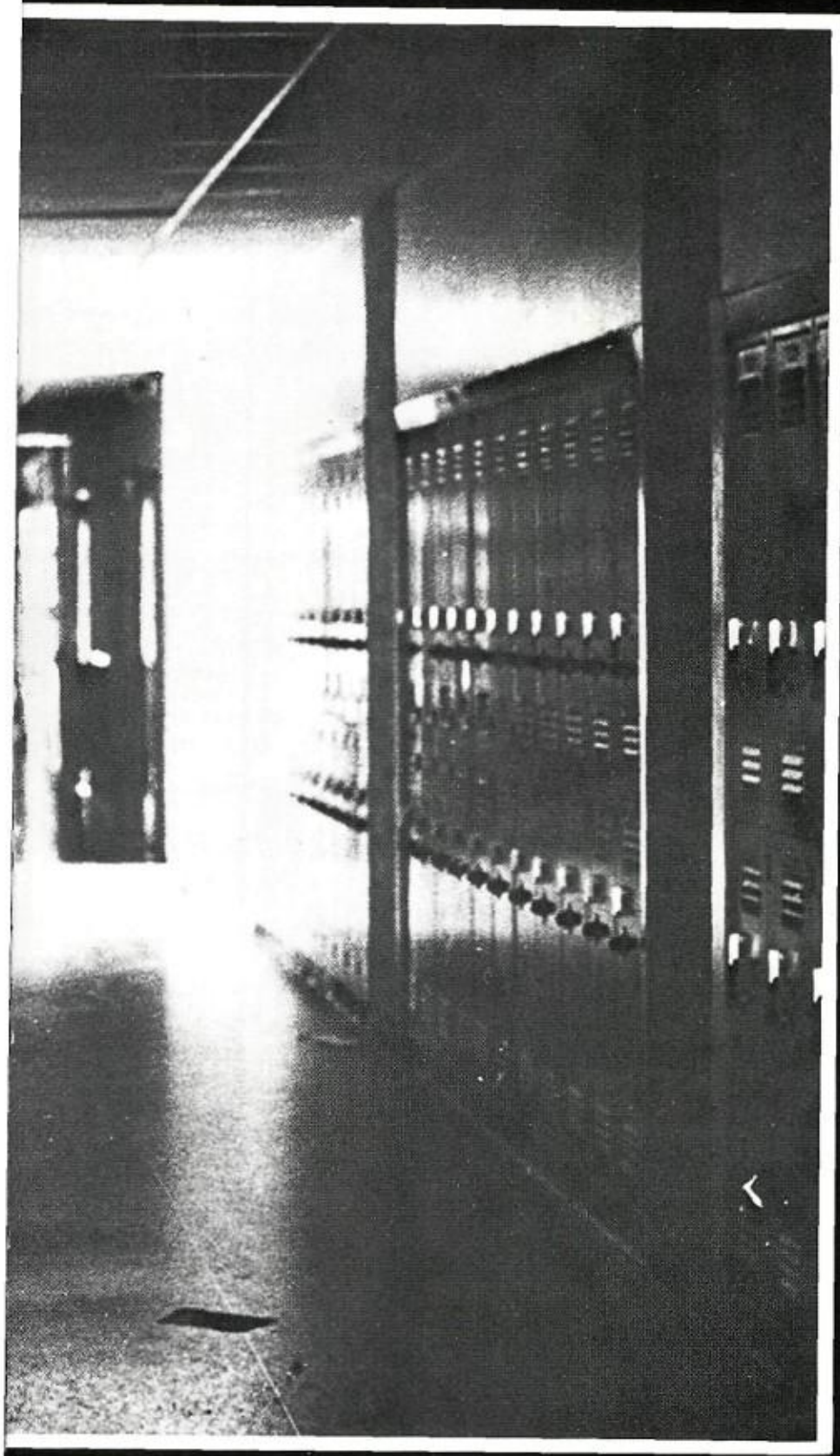

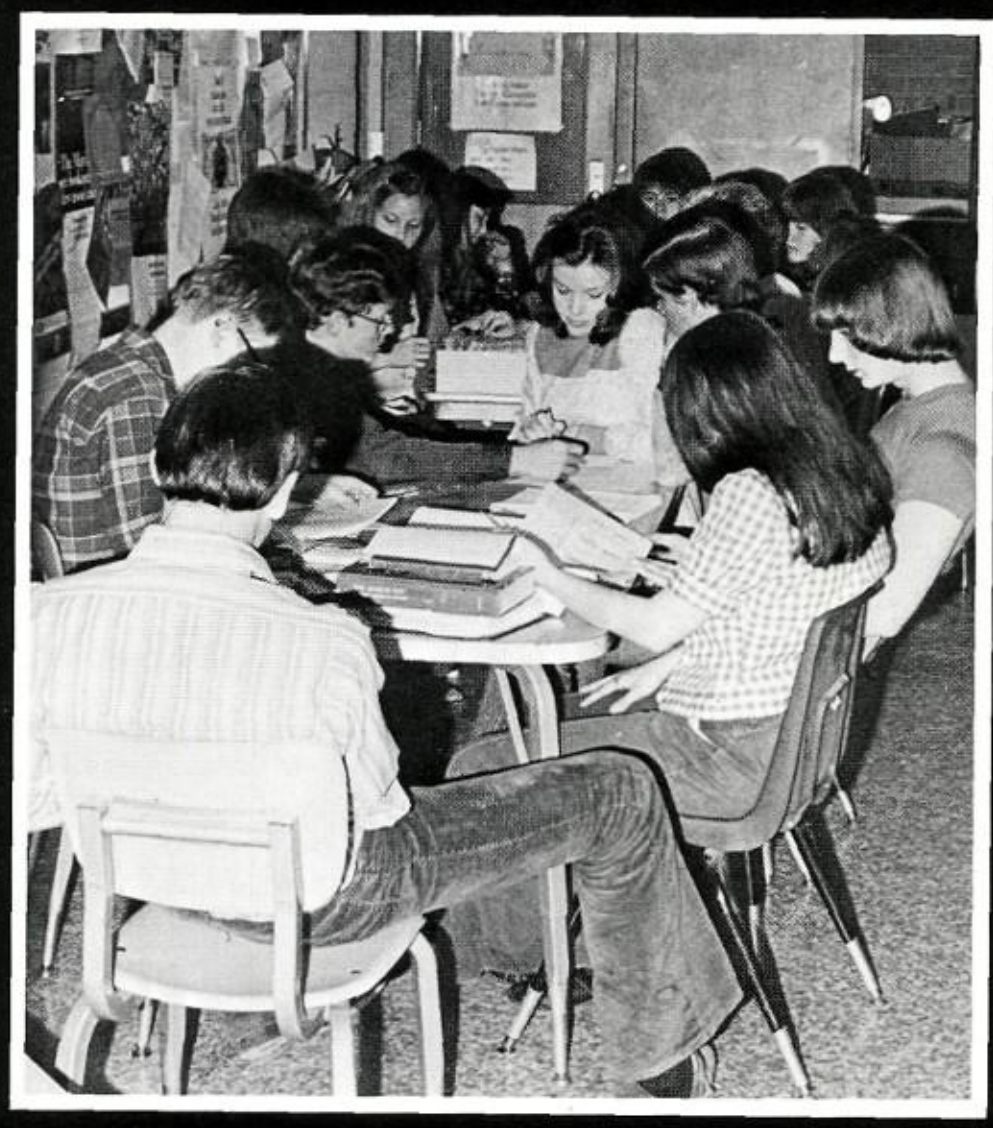

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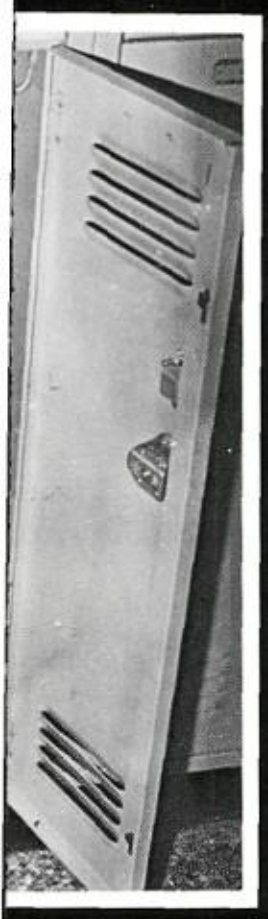

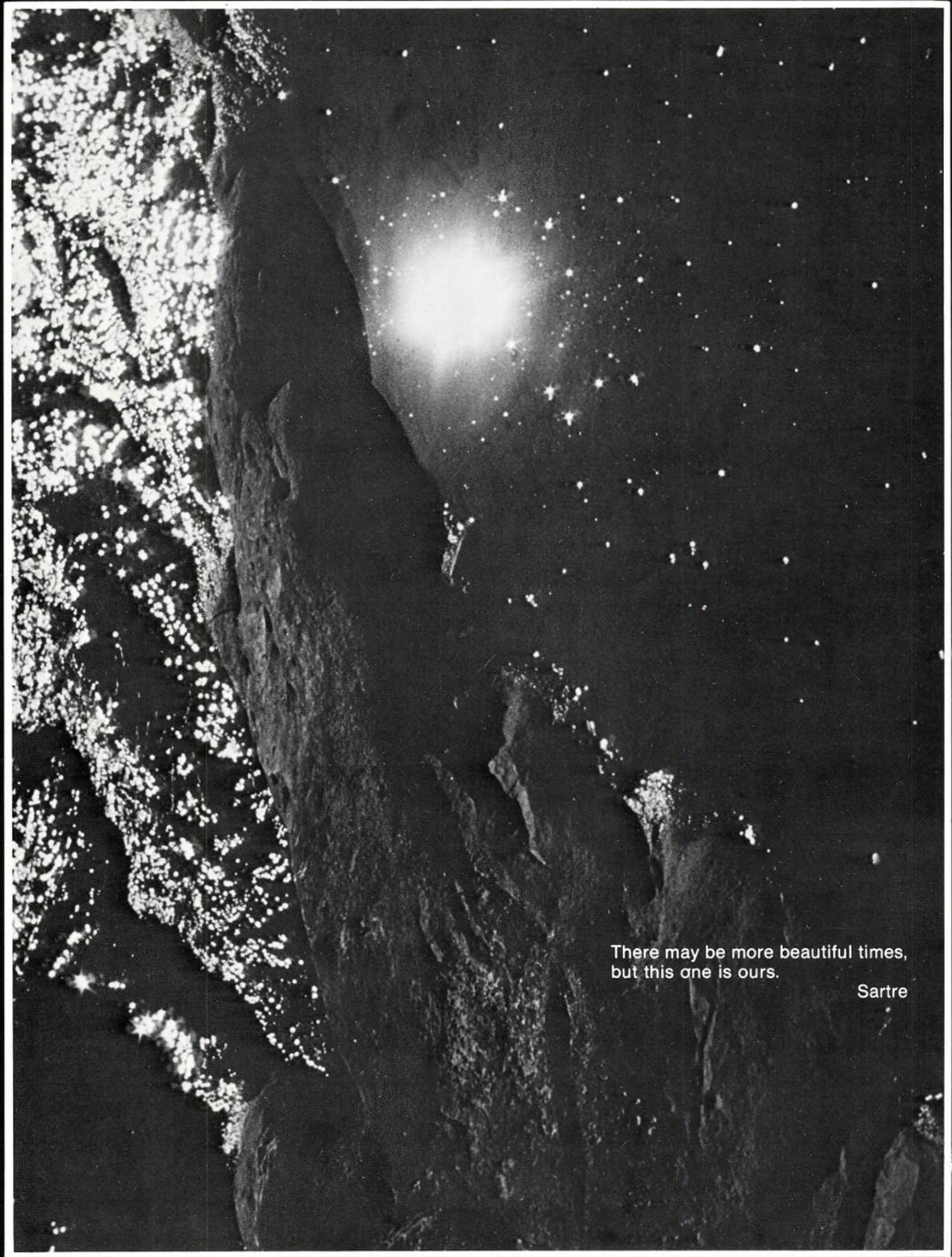

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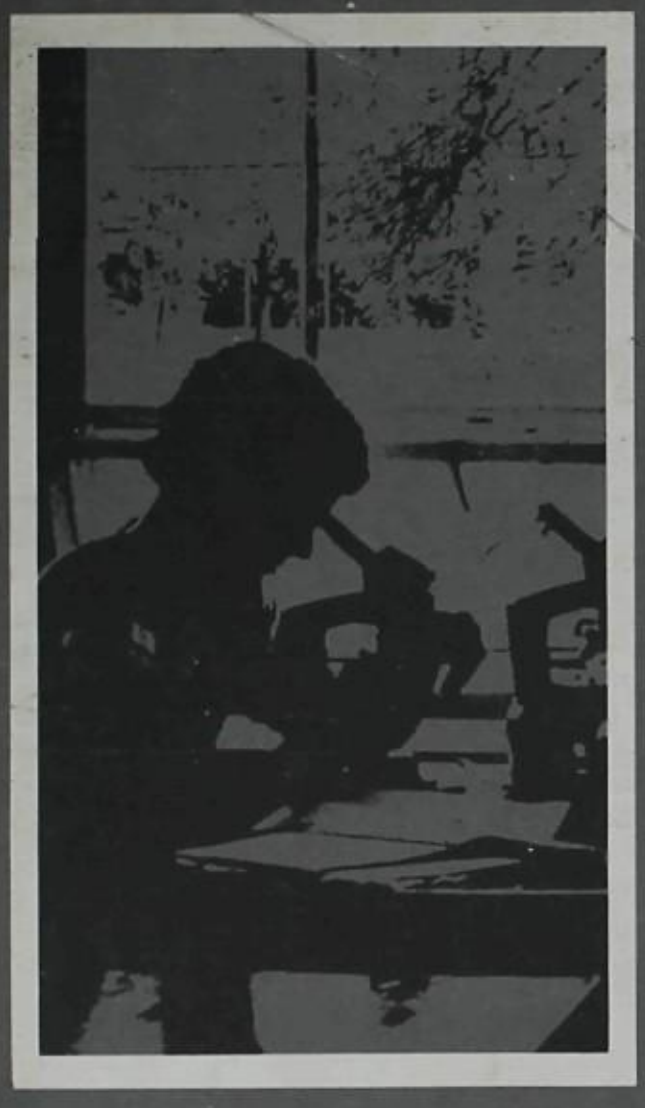
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